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Tun Turks are everlastingly pounding the stiffing out of the Russian army.

Tur call for a peoples convention fo the acmination of a county ticket will probably to the next thing in order.

order. There is also some talk of an anti- keep praying too. bond convention, with a view to the nomination of a full state ticket. Music in the

#### To the Democracy of Carver County.

words to you in regard to the duties res- he broke an ordinance by making misting upon you as voters. It is an ele max- statements, (at least that's what 12 jury im that "in union there is strength." While it is a well known fact that the them pay his board at Sheriff's Du Toits Democratic party of this county since its hotel for 30 days, which he accordingly organization has been in the ascendency, did. Loge will probably write up his life yet certain elements have from time to time while in jail, at any rate he is none the contributed not only to weaken its unity, worse for this "page" of romance. but have absolutely defeated its nominees. It is easy to see if these elements of weakness and discord are permitted to pass unobserved that they will assume such proportions as to destroy all that remains of the vitality of the party. It seems that it has been the custom, that after the region country, as it is feared that he will effect ular conventions have been held and nem- a junction with Joseph and other hostiles, inations made, the disappointed candidates have united with the opposition to defeat the regular nominees. This opposite alleged inadequancy of the present sition has been known as the Peoples move- military forces of the government. It was menter Peoples Party, as though there was great indignation among the people because of the cambidates selected by the Democracy. The truth is told and the of twenty thousand do the work of fifty "cat is let out of the bag" when we say thousand men. The military authorities

that the leading spirits of the Republican do not first themselves justified in removparty are responsible for the management | ing the garrisons at the various points in of the so called "Peoples Party" and for in the States threatened by the recent lathe real purpose of defeating and disorganiz- bor strikers, and the force in the Indian ing the Democracy. There is no scheme better calculated to weaken and finally place the Democrats in the minority than to defeat their wilt as expressed at their conventions. If they will not support their the field by Sitting Bull and a force of not nominces, then conventions are of no use, less than one thousand. The military and the party will soon cease to have an strength of the regular army in Montana. sateed. organization. The time has come for a Wyoming and Idaho, available for offenchange. Hypocrisy and double dealing cannot be longer tolerated and those who act with the party should give positive proof of their devotion to its principles by Joseph, which junction will undoubtedly accepting and supporting its will as ex- lead to an In lian war wide spread in its pressed at its conventions. Republicans range and most cruel in its effects. There should not be permitted to make nomina-

tions for us to support.

and deep to accomplish their purpose. Look at the pretended Cheif Magistrate of the United States counted in by fraud and forced into the highest oflice in the gift of the settlers will retire with their families the people by the power of the army. and possessions to places of security. Re-Notwithstanding there was a majority a- inforcements have been ordered to-day in gainst him of over 250,000 of the popular vote and at least 12 of the electoral vote. See what the Republicans while in power have accomplished; whole states dismembered and disorganized-people disfranchised - hired govenors and officers instal. ed in office by traud and by force. Grand subsidies in the shape of the public lands granted to bloated corporations and monopolies - defunct R. R. bonds unearthed, the rich made richer and the poor poorer, until at last the poor laborers of the East have resorted to open violence to compet reasonable and living rates for their neces. Imissioners, Judge of Probate, County Surveysary means of subsistence, It is a cardinal principle of the Democratic party that all legislation should be so framed as to pro- Banton tect the laboring masses, capital will take care of itself- Equal Rights to all special privileges to have,

We call therefore upon the Democrats of Carver County to stand shoulder to shoulder in this contest - banish traitors from their ranks and prepare for a successful charge upon the ranks of the enemy. | quested to call primary meetings on Saturday "He that is not for us is against us"

> L. GRATES. C. THAMERT. A. C. LASSEN.

Committee. Carver Aug. 25th 1877.

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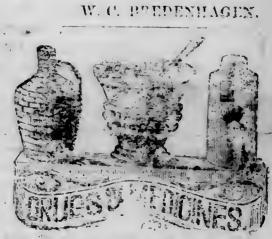
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Young America The order appointing Town committees receeding the convention. Dated Caever Aug. 29th 1877.

An Iowa correspondent asserts that the statements made claiming a full crop of

so been changed from Wednesday to Sat-Watertown Items The meton-colic days are come.

Dog days, and cat nights, are luxuries of the past. Mr. Brunner of the plow works, has received his patent for "gang plows" from

THE office of the Carver FREE PRESS

the patent office, at Washington. A Mr. Karls of He'vetia, paid a "V" and costs one day last week, for displacing his brothers nasal organ.

John Corcoran did likewise, with a larger sum, for "trying" the governor, with a shovel; family jars are in order. A woman from Salt Lake spent a few hours in town one day last week; Water-

of this place have no more females than the

law allows and, they would like a little further reduction. Stephen O'Hagan says, that his wife, (assisted by his "first born," kicked up a fearful muss, (which happened to be Steph-

Mr. John Hoecker of this place while in a melancholy state tried "musin hisself with a rope" Sunday, the result was, a funeral. When will persons learn to quit fooling with ropes, razo: s, revolvers, &c.? Its the last thing they should do. Mr. Logan Sudduths of this place, is We deem it projer to address a few not a reporter for the Pioneer Press, but

men thought.) So Loge concluded to make

The Indian War. Washington Telegram (30) to Chicago There is a bit of a panic at the war desurtment over Sitting Bull's return to this and a general Indian war be the result. In this connection comes up the question remarked at the war department this m rning that the government is sorely perplexed upon the question of making an army country is totally inad quate to a vigorons prosecution of the war instituted by Chief Joseph, much less equal to the complications growing out of the resumption of sive operations, is less than three regiments. There is no possibility of preventing a jun

ction of the war parties of Sitting Bull and are serious fears that intelligence from the Indian country during the next few days Have we not abundant proof that they | will be saddened by details of terrible masas a party, knew no degradation too low sacres. Dispatches received at the war department indicate that there already ex sts wide spread alarm on the frontier, and it is hoped, taking counsel from their fears,

> bined with those upon the Mexican border, will form a successful basis for asking for an increase of the army.

accordance with the suggestions of Gen.

Sherman on yesterday. It is co-fidently

believed that these Indian troubles, com-

Democratic County Convention. There w'll be a convention held at Waconia n Monday Sept 24th 1877 at il a m., for the purpose of nominating the following county officers: Treasu er, Clerk Dist Court, Register of Deeds, Sheriff, Co Avy Chrm county comr, Coroner and County Supt of Schools, also to elect delegates to attend State Convention. Towas will be entitled to representation a

Hancock Sanfrancisco ereby revoked so ignas relates to towns where selections were made at the last caucus. The Chairman of the several Town are hereby re-

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FRED. E. DU TOIT, RDITOR.

CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOTA

#### INTERESTING CURRENT TOPICS The census gave Paris, in 1876, 1,988, 806 inhabitants. The number by Decem-

ber, 1877, will reach two millions. The Rev. Joseph Cook says: "We have churches that, when they erect

new house, dedicate to God only a mortgage." A farm hand for harvesting is paid in central Italy seven cents a day, and con-

ployment at that rate. United States Sena or McDonald expresses the opinion that the railroads have pot the night of the 29th, killing the fireman, State authority which created them, and that the national Government will have to

protect them, precisely as it does commerce on lakes and rivers. The London World says that Lord Dufferin is the most popular Governor-General Canada has had for years; and that if the Canadians chose to transform the Dominion into an elective monarchy, of east Packingham County in March 1875. Lord Dufferin would be unanimously Sentence has not yet been pronounced.

chosen its first King. the United States there were 25,717,907 apparently possessed of money, suicided on hogs in the whole country; 15,963,100 were in or en route to Cincinnati, and the river below. rest chiefly between St. Louis and Chicago. This is less than two-thirds of a hog to each citizen.

in New Hampshire, with an aggregate ing the thigh and smashing the bone. Death New York for England on the 28th. membership of 65,000 men, of whom 27,000 are over eighteen years of age. Both political parties are trying hard to secure their support in the coming gubernatorial campaign.

istics, the inhabitants on the earth number 1,423,917,000, or 28 persons to Island railroad; occurred at Four Mile Creek, every square mile of surface. London is the most densely packed spot of population, containing 3,489,428 souls, more than some continental kingdoms.

Over a million Frenchmen in thirtyfour departments have reported losses in the war of 1870-71, amounting to \$177,-391,551, and the government has applied to their relief a sum of \$84,106,326 in twenty-six year bonds. This does not include pay of troops, clothing, transportation or military expenses, but only property destroyed by the enemy, and contributions exacted.

No nation can beat the Germans in the number of their anniversary and memorial celebrations. They now propose to have a great fete in Hamburg on the 2d of Janu. ary, 1878, the 200th anniversary of the 29th. first representation of an original German Brigham Young died at Salt Lake, opera. A feature of the celebration is to Utah, at 4 o'clock, on the afternoon of the be the performance of this same first German opera, which bears the title of " Man, Created, Fallen, and Again Raised Up."

A stove dealer in Hartford has died of a slight cut made in one of his fingers by a piece of ordinary oxidized sheet zinc. The zinc inflicted a poisonous wound that has resigned the position. in a few hours affected the whole circulation, and baffled the efforts of physicians | Express Company died at Watertown, Mass. who were then summoned. Oxidized on the 1st inst., aged 73 years. zinc, which is found in numberless houses, should therefore be handled as carefully as Woorara arrows or poisoned Chinese daggers.

Germany has been in the habit of importing an average of 69,000 horses a year since 1872 and exporting only 32,000. Since the 1st of January last the importations have fallen off and the exportations increased immensely, so that at the recent session of the Commanderies in Cleverate things are going on now the excess land. of imports in 1877 would only be 1,400 against 37,000 excess in ordinary years. This is why Germany has forbidden the sending away of horses from the empire at present.

The drinking saloons of Sacramento have odd names, and a knowledge of that fact renders intelligible the following report of a police officer to his Captain: "I looked in at the Hole in the Wall, but Commercial Hotel. He leaves a family in stantly, his wife died in a few minutes, one of she wasn't there; heard she had been in Ohio. Noah's Ark, but had lit out; then I proser's Nest, but didn't have any better luck. A fellow in the Calf Pen was sure he heard her singing in the Frog Pond, but

Ripsa, wearied by pecuniary difficulties, of competent leadership. took a row with his wife and two children pass a few hours in fishing, but after getto remember the history of Virginia and preto remember the histor no harm to others, he applied a match to a quantity of explosive material, suppos- Virginia has re-elected Gen. James G. Field of made affidavit before Morton's investigating the general government of subsidies to any ting to a distance at which he could do serve inviolate her public faith and credit. ed to be some form of dynamite, that he Culpepper county for Attorney General, and committee that money had been used to inhad, unobserved, taken with him, and blew the boat and its occupants literally blew the boat and its occupants literally eral Daime. into fragments.

It is a remarkable and, in some aspects although English and American men are picture of the boy and is convinced that it is killing nine and one only escaping. The main in the habit of regarding them as a pe- not his son. culiarly sensual race, they are, in fact, far It is reported that Chief Justice Cartter more attracted to women by intellectual of the District of Columbia will decline to qualities than are the Anglo Saxons. It honor any requisition from Gov. Hampton is wit, vivacity, esprit, and the charm of cused of crime in that state and now resident manner, rather than a lovely complexion in the District. and fine eyes, which exercise the most The Cabinet, on the 31st, discussed the potent spell upon young France. This case of A. B. Cornell, of New York, who conhelps to explain how Ninon de l'Enclos tinues to hold a position upon the Republihelps to explain how Minon de l'Enclos can committee of that State, in violation of fascinated the grandson of her first adorer; can committee of that State, in violation of the recent civil service order of the President, and another illustration is afforded by and it is understood agreed upon enforcing the case of M. de la Roche and the widow Gras, which has been of late the theme of all Paris. She was eighteen years older than her lover.

#### THE WORLD MIRRORED.

Crimes, Criminals and Accidents. Mr. Marshall, prompter of the Aimee troupe, jumped overboard on the way to New

York and was drowned, George M. Pinney has been indicted by the Grand Jury at San Francisco on two

Edward Cunard, son of the late Sir Edward Cunard of Staten Island, New York, was killed on the 31st, while playing a game

The remmant of Lame Deer's band of Indians which belonged to the party of hostlles struck by Gen. Mills last spring, has come into Spotted Tail Agency. John Staas, an old settler of Saunders

county, Ngbraska, living five miles from Fremont was struck by lightning and killed, siders himself a lucky man to find em- about noon on the 29th, as were also his two A freight train on the Hudson River

railroad ran into a passenger train at the deoutgrown the narrow limits of the injuring the engineer, and wrecking the engine and several cars. The State Savings Institution of Chi-

cago, a savings bank with 16,000 depositors and nearly three millions of deposits, made an assignment to Abner Taylor on the 28th. The depositors were mostly of the poorer classes. Louisa Lawson has been found guilty, at

Harrisburg, Va., of the murder of her husband as an accessory before the fact. David Lawson the husband was murdered in the mountains A man aged 75, who registered at the

hotel as L. M. Stein M. D. of New York City At the close of the first centennial of and who seemed feeble and dejected but was the 1st inst., at Niagara Falls by leaping from the new suspension bridge, 170 feet into the Prof. A. R. Smith of Sparta Wis., was

fatally wounded by the accidental discharge can find employment in England. The gun was thrown from the wagon against 300 under engagement for three years with The Russians are blockaded on three sides. There are 125 temperance reform clubs the wheel and discharged, the contents enterresulted in 24 hours. The Columbia, S. C., Grand Jury have St. Louis are reported to be extraordinary

An accident on the Chicago & Rock fore, and a strike among the freight engineers seven miles from Des Moines, on the 29th, and The Indians heretofore reported as the channel of which was 20 feet deep. Over 20 persons are known to be killed, besides a large number of wounded who have been sent to Des Moines. to Des Moines.

Personal and Political. E. L. Davenport, the tragedian, is dying

at Canton, Pa. E. L. Davenport the actor died at Can- Boston and other places on which mortgages ton, Ohio, on the 1st. Admiral Semmes died at Point Clear near Mobile on the 30th.

Gen. Grant received the freedom of the city of Edinburg on the 30th. Brigham Young is very sick and is not

Morrison, of Illinois, if spoken of as likely to be the next Speaker of the House.

Rev. Thomas J. Mumford, editor of the Christian Register, died in Boston on the

Gen. A. G. Laurence of Newport, R. I., has accepted the vacant position on the Sitting

Gen. A. A. Terry has gone to Washington to receive instructions regarding the Sit-

appointed United States Attorney for Montana Alvin Adams the founder of the Adams

The visiting Governors were formally welcomed at Independence Hall Philadelphia

by Gov. Hartranft on the 28th. be in Nashville, Sept. 19th, in response to the the counsel engaged therein. invitation of the municipal authorities.

of Wisconsin, is lying very ill at Madison. mander of the Knights Templar in Ohio at the \$1,300,000. The supposed incendiary has been movement, for besides the attempts to turn

Gen. Sherman reached Helena on the 28th from his inspection of Forts Shaw and Benton and left next day for Walla Walla via Joseph Long of Indiana has been ap-

pointed by the Secretary of the Interior, to look after the depredators on western timber Frank Sparrow of Ohio, died at St.

Samuel T. Welley, a prominent rail- had a thigh broken.

August.

Just as I had given it up as a bad job, I 31st of August by the Lord Provost, Sir acceding to the demands of the men who dropped into Blue Blazes, and there she James Falshaw, in the presence of two thous- waited in a body upon President Shoemaker

Perhaps the most remarkable suicide garded at Washington as a national blessing. revoked.

Sheriff Coffin of Springffeld, Ohio, arrived in Philadelphia on the 1st lust., in charge creditable peculiarity in Frenchmen, that | On a fittle boy supposed to be the long-lost ly after the redskins attacked another party | On a fittle boy supposed to be the long-lost ly after the redskins attacked another party | On a fittle boy supposed to be the long-lost ly after the redskins attacked another party | On a fittle boy supposed to be the long-lost ly after the redskins attacked another party | On a fittle boy supposed to be the long-lost ly after the redskins attacked another party | On a fittle boy supposed to be the long-lost ly after the redskins attacked another party | On a fittle boy supposed to be the long-lost ly after the redskins attacked another party | On a fittle boy supposed to be the long-lost ly after the redskins attacked another party | On a fittle boy supposed to be the long-lost ly after the redskins attacked another party | On a fittle boy supposed to be the long-lost ly after the redskins attacked another party | On a fittle boy supposed to be the long-lost ly after the redskins attacked another party | On a fittle boy supposed to be the long-lost ly after the redskins attacked another party | On a fittle boy supposed to be the long-lost ly after the redskins attacked another party | On a fittle boy supposed to be the long-lost ly after the redskins attacked another party | On a fittle boy supposed to be the long-lost ly after the redskins attacked another party | On a fittle boy supposed to be the long-lost ly after the redskins attacked another party | On a fittle boy supposed to be the long-lost ly after the redskins attacked another party | On a fittle boy supposed to be the long-lost ly after the redskins attacked another party | On a fittle boy supposed to be the long-lost ly after the redskins attacked another party | On a fittle boy supposed to be the long-lost ly after the redskins attacked another party | On a fittle boy supposed to be the long-lost ly after the redskins attacked another party | On a fittle boy supposed to be the long-lost ly after the long-lost ly

the rule strictly, without exception.

Miscellancous. During August, the public debt has been decreased \$3,869,538.

wood to paper pulp has been extended for Goldsmith Maid is to trot against time

for a purse of \$5,000 on the Nashville course September 4th The Pennsylvania Ccal Company's

miners have resolved to resume labor when charges of obtaining money under false prethey get 10 per cent. advance. The old John Brown monument at Ossawattomic Kansas, was dedicated on the

30th in presence of ten thousand people. The sixth Baltimore regiment, two companies of which did the fatal shooting at the beginning of the strike, has disbanded. A dreadful fire has occurred in the

wages having generally been restored to the correspondent at headquarters of the Plevna

Rosario mine near the city of Mexico, in

which 24 lives were lost and many persons in-

and leave a surplus.

In the grand parade of the Knights Templars at Cleveland on the 28th, there were 175 commanderies in line numbering not less than 8,000 swords.

employes of the government printing office at at the opening of the defile. A telegram to Washington. The famine alone has already cost the

government of India eight million pounds pounds per month. at Omaha, says the broken span of the bridge hold Fort Nicholas, Schipka pass. The Turks

truss inside of twenty days. The U.S. consul at Liverpool, has in- ed are arriving at Adrianople. formed the State Department that neither skilled nor unskilled workmen from abroad Our intrenched line of investment is only 150 Twenty-five carpenters, the last of the

Comptrollers Dunn and Hoges and ex-Speak- lower law of the General Assembly, and ers Lee Clark of the General Assembly, and The Cincinnati Hamilton & Dayton that Sulleman Pasha considers the taking of the Mormon element there, and before he that Sulleman Pasha considers the taking of the Mormon element there, and before he that Sulleman Pasha considers the taking of the Mormon element there, and before he that Sulleman Pasha considers the taking of the Mormon element there, and before he that Sulleman Pasha considers the taking of the Mormon element there, and before he that Sulleman Pasha considers the taking of the Mormon element there, and before he that Sulleman Pasha considers the taking of the Mormon element there, and before he that Sulleman Pasha considers the taking of the Mormon element there, and before he that Sulleman Pasha considers the taking of the Mormon element there, and before he that Sulleman Pasha considers the taking of the Mormon element there, and before he that Sulleman Pasha considers the taking of the Mormon element there.

and brakemen is imminent. was caused by the washing out of a bridge having turned back under Joseph to fight through which the train plunged into a creek Howard, were merely on a horse-stealing ex-

> The Sandwich Savings Bank of Boston Mass, with deposits aggregating \$1,100,000, has to be due to shrinkage in value of property in make a good defense, but if defented the Turk. at his trade. His earlier life is of but fire. Their utmost efforts availed and purchased a farm within two miles of the

valued at \$400,000 are held. Howard had a slight skirmish with Joseph's band on the 20th, in which one man was killed and seven wounded. . The same night the Indians stole 200 of Howard's horses. The Montana volunteers are returning home disgusted, many of them on foot.

As rike of the miners of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron Company has been quashed by the announcement that the wages | hier. Osman Pasna telegraphs from Flevia, for August would be an advance of ten per | the 30th: A Turkish reconnoitering detach: | Day Saints," having been converted to something like a miracle—barns, fences | after a hard fight by the train hands. cent, on July rates. In consequence, a better feeling prevails in the Schuylkill reigon.

Since Brigham Young's death the gov into the hands of the twelve apostles, two of giving the order de detaille of the Servian army England. It is not likely a president of the Mehemet Ali Pasha telegraphs on the 30th, Church will be appointed for some time.

immediately or await the arrival of foreign mense quantity of uniforms and military At Des Moines Iowa, on the 31st, during the consideration of the famous Iowa Central Railroad case, the charges of Isaac

The President and Cabinet expect to were considered and pronounced untrue, by position completely turned. The Turks are Judge J. C. Hopkins, of the United ternoon of the 31st ult., in the town of Paris, had two horses shot under him is, with Capt. States District Court for the Western district Texas, which destroyed a large portion of the city, and resulted in the loss of several lives. seems that since the hull in fighting Monday,

> Gen Terry having reported at Washington that Sitting Bull with 1300 warriors had crossed the line, the proceedings in reference to appointing a commission to arrange for his return has been temporarily suspended. Sitting Bull is encamped between the Uilk & Missouri River near the Little Rocky

A train on the Missouri Pacific railway, at a road crossing near Laclede, about eight miles from St. Louis, on the 28th, ran John, N. B., on the 29th, from injuries received into a covered wagon containing W. F. Richy, by a fall from a third story window of the wife and two children. Richy was killed inthe children is fatally injured, and the older

pected the Iron Jaw and the Woodpeck- road man of Boston, President of the Revere The strike, which was imminent among bank, and Whig candidate for Governor of the employes of the Cincinnati Hamilton & Massachusetts, in 1855, died on the 28th of Dayton Railroads on account of the road's lengthening a day's run to ninety miles instead The treedom of the city of Edinburgh of sixty as before, with extra compensation when I went there it was all a mistake. was presented to ex-President Grant on the for the labor, has been quashed by the road's and explaining the situation to him. The order

> of the Democratic nomination for Governor the association without regard to party, as an tion assembled, hereby declare in favor of a says the platform indicates a determination unmitigated liar, charged with forgery and revenue for tariff only, honest and economical

> > top of Mount Washburn Montana, ob- acted by the Republican party. served the Indians when they killed a party of white men and captured and carried off two women and one man in Grizer basin. Shortwith them. Schofield thinks they are going

Woodruff for forgery to the amount of \$4,000; against one A. S. Jacobs for forgery for over \$3,000; against Scott Parker and United States Senator Patterson for conspiracy in the same forgery; against Patterson for bribery of sevents of the united States as rapidly as practicable, all money drawn from the people by taxation, except so much as is requisite for the necessity.

the Blue Ridge railroad and other cases, and tered, being honestly applied to such payments against Patterson, Parker and H. H. Kempton, of New York, for conspiracy to bribe the

#### RUSSIA'S WAR WITH TURKEY.

A Russian official bulletin of the evening of the 26th says: Yesterday our troops during a day's fighting, which lasted from 9 a. m. till 10 p. m. We lost thirty officers and 400 men killed and wounded. During the night the Turks renewed the engagement with fresh troops, and fighting was stil going thereto on the other. on desperately when the dispatch containing this information left the pass. The Russians still maintained their positions. A Bucharest correspondent states that it is said the hills around Schipka are covered with Turkish The coal miners strike in Lehigh val- bodies, and that their loss already has been as ley is virtually ended the late reduction of great as that of the Russians at Plevna. A army telegraphs, August 20th: Osman Pasha It is reported that the Baltimore & received reinforcements of 25,000 regulars the State. Ohio railroad company have negotiated a loan | yesterday from Sulicman Pasha. The Plevna in London sufficient to fund the floating debt army is said to number 75,000, with 200 guns. On the 27th, Sulieman Pasha made an

assault on the Russian position in Schipka pass at nine o'clock in the morning. The battle which was sanguinary lasted until six p. m.; the enemy who were assailed on both The Public Printer has discharged a flanks were unable to resist the attack and onsid erable number of printers and other the Turks gained possession of all earthworks the London Times from Schumla says Sulieman Pasha has captured nearly all the Russian positions. The Russians lost 3,000 killed and wounded. The Standard's dispatch from sterling, and is costing five hundred thousand Schumla says it is reported the Russians have abandoned their works and that Sulieman Corn, 4236 cash; 4236424c seller September; 4256 seller October; rejected 4036. Oats Pasha is pursuing them. The Russians still ber; 4256 seller October; rejected 4036. Oats 2036 cash, and seller September; 2336624e An agent of the American bridge Co., Pasha is pursuing them. The Russians still will be replaced by trestle work and Howe are attacking the highest Bussian positions in the Pass. Alarge number of Turkish wound-

Sulieman Pasha telegraphs on the 28th paces from the enemy's fortifications. We still hold the commanding Alikridjibel heights The prospects of a large fall trade in Galerova The Russian forces have been cruelly decimated, and they have retired to their found true bills against ex-Lieut. Gov. Glea- good, and it is believed the volume of trade son, ex-Treasurers Parker and Cardozo, ex- will be greater even than before the panic of post engagements are carried on interinittent. ers Lee Clark of the General Assembly, and many others on various charges of fraud in Railroad proposes hereafter to make ninety many others on various charges of fraud in connection with their respective officesthe concentration of twenty thousand troops June 1, 1810. His father was a small the fire had as yet maintained was urged on the Timok frontier of Servia, and is resolved farmer, and Brigham enjoyed very few to almost lightning rapidity by a small to depose Prince Milan if Servia begins war, advantages in the way of education. hurricane which put in an appearance and appoint a Turkish governor of the prin- While yet quite a boy he was apprenticed one Saturday night. Sunday morning

Lom are Telibeler, Spahilar and Karahasson-A Belgrade dispatch says in consequence of a ernment of the Mormon Church has passed decision of Prince Milan an order was issued whom, Joseph Smith and Orson Pratt, are in and containing numerous appointments. that his troops attacked the Russlans near the practically the "Church" itself. The Papal bull regulating the pro- village of Karahassanlez and after desperate cedure to be observed by the conclave of car- fighting finally took the place. The troops dinals in case of the death of the Pope, has engaged were the Rasgrad and Eski Djuma Theopilus Gaines, who was recently been completed at the Vatican. It empowers divisions. They captured a cannon, four am-Cardinal Camerlandi to summon a conclave munition wagons, about 2,000 rifles, an imequipments. Baker Pasha greatly distinguished himself. We lost 3,000 killed and wounded

and the Russlaus 4,000. The serious defeat of the Russians on M. Cate of Boston affecting the fairness and the River Lom on the 30th has been confirmed impartiality of Judge Dillon's judicial action Popka has been abandoned and the Russian An incendiary fire broke out on the af- made the Turkish cavalry charge, and who The loss is estimated at from \$1,000,000 to the Turks have been preparing a returning Gabrova, Turkish forces have been sent within the last few days on some other lines of passage across the Balkans to the east and west of Schipka. One column was seen in States, and he was signally successful in the direction of the Kalifer river, to the north- making converts. In 1836 a large and east of Drenova, having probably made its way across by the Triavna pass. Another is said to appear in the valley of the Vidima and crated at Kirtland, and in 1837 Orson furnished the Kansas City Times with a probably made their way across the Trajan or or flying detachments, but it is also probable

they are different links of a combined operation which may gradually develop itself. The Iowa Democratic Convention.

The Democratic State Convention of

On the 26th, Lieut. Schofield from the the inevitable fruits of the vicious laws en-

ard, Joseph, White Bend and Looking Glass store to silver its monetary power.

with them. Schofield thinks they are going Fifth—We favor the retention of a greento the lower Yellowstone via Clark's Fork. It back currency, and declare against any furthis reported Gen. Sturgis has six companies of greenbacks for national bank hills

Henry Voelter's patent for reducing members of the legislature in the matters of ties of the government economically adminis- with great dislike by the President of the

Eighth-The equal taxation of every species of property according to its value.

Ninth—One currency for the government and people, the laborer and office-holders, pensioner and soldier, producer and bondholder.

Tenth—That the right of the State to regulate late railroad corporations having been established by the highest court of the country, we now declare that the right must be exercised maintained their positions in Schipka pass with due regard to justice, and as there is no necessary antagonism between the people and hecessary antagonism between the people and these corporations, the common interests of both demand the speedy restoration of the former friendly relation through just legislation on one side and a cheerful submission the ensuing years collisions between the mails from H Duluth raily farm of Ira A. to the acre.

Eleventh-The right of capital and labor are equally sacred and alike entitled to legal protection, they have no just cause of quarrel, and these proper relations to each other are dovernor, Alfred Cumming, was appointed by natural laws and should not be ed in 1857, as also a new Superintendent Twelfth—We favor the repeal of the present prohibitory liquor law of this State and the men was sent under Gen. Harney to enenactment of a judicious and well regulated force obedience to the national laws. herded in the town of Ripley.... Dodge Centre

#### Latest Markets.

MILWAUKEE. GRAIN -Wheat No.1 hard, \$1.19; No. 1 \$1.14; No. 2 \$1.04; seller September \$1.00% seller October, 98%c; No. 3 \$1.05. Corn, No. 2 42%c. Oats, No. 2, 27c. Rye, No. 1,55c. Barley, No. 2, seller September 691/2@70c.

FLOUR-Low to fancy, \$5.50@6.75; Minnesota, \$7,75@8.00 common to fair do., \$6.50@7.50; the Church, through its hierarchy. Minnesota patent \$8.00@9.00; winter extras, GRAIN-Wheat, No. 1, Chicago \$1.10; No. 2 Chicago, \$1.10 cash; \$1.09@1.0914 seller August; 99@9914c seller September; 9634@07c seller October; No. 3 Chicago, \$1.0314; rejected 87c.

seller October; rejected 19c. Rye 621/2c. Bar-Provisions — Pork, \$12.271/6,12.30 cash and seller September; \$12.421/6,12.45 seller October;\$11.96@12.00 seller the year. Lard, \$8.30@ 8.321/4 cash and seller September; \$8.40@8.421/4 seller October. Bulk meats shoulders, 53/c short rib, 6%c; clear rib, 7c.

BRIGHAM YOUNG. Death of the Mormon Prophet, and Sketch of His Life, City, Utah, August 29th, at 4 o'clock of destructive conflagration a few miles east

and learned the trade of painter and saw no cessation of the fire. The wind For the moment interest concentrates glazier. During his early youth he de- relaxed only to come on with double fury was done....The wheat yield this season is at tself again on Plevna, where Osman Pasha veloped strong religious proclivities and in the afternoon. Most of the men in the tself again on Plevna, where Osman Pasha is strongly reinforced by men from Sulleman united with the Baptist Church. It is township were off in camp on the prairies Mathews, who sold his fine farm at Lake Reno more wheat has been raised than ever....Wm. Pasha and guns from Widin. He is now credeven said that he occasionally preached led with two hundred guns and ought to about the country as he traveled working led with two hundred guns and ought to about the country as he traveled working led with two hundred guns and ought to about the country as he traveled working led with two hundred guns and ought to led with ish loss will be irreparable in the face of an little public interest; he pursued his nothing. They were bassled at every immensely superior Russian cavalry. Osman rather humble calling, probably diversi- point and again and again sought new Pasha's defeat would, moreover, immediately fying it with an occasional turn at farm places of safety with their children. In give the Russians force enough even without work, and made his way westward, stop-

A. Shumla dispatch of the 31st, says to have worked a little while as gardener sessions but the clothes on their backs, A. Snumra dispatch of the sist, says to have we let a sessions but the clothes on their facts, off by the hoppers in the spring, will yield 20 the fighting lasted nine hours. The position to William H. Steward, and afterward and even these in most cases were scorchibles to the acre.... Thousands of acres of the ughting lasted lime nours. The position resided for a time not far from Rochester ed and tattered to such a degree as to good farming lands in this county can be N. Y. In 1832 he was ordained an elder afford no protection. Henry Siefter, bought for \$5.00 per acre....On the 22nd, a of the "Church of Jesus Christ of Latter whose dwelling seems to have escaped by car-load of cedar posts on a train, two miles ment defeated a body of Russian cavalry near the mormon faith a short time previously and everything else around it having Hiesad. One hundred Russians were killed. and began his peculiar and celebrated been swept away like so much chaff career as a preacher in the mormon settle- came to Green Bay to obtain relief for in Wadena.... The first carload of new wheat ment at Kirtland, O. Since that time he the sufferers. He had turned his house was shipped to Duluth last week.... Two large has been closely identified with the rise, into a general hospital. From him the stacks, estimated to contain 300 bushels of spread, and interior history of this ter- particulars, such as are known, were rible religion, being for most of the time obtained.

twelve Apostles, and he was ordained one went to the desolated place, and the of the twelve, and sent forth with the authorities directed that destitute famother Apostles. His field of labor was in the Eastern house until other provision be made.

costly temple, which had been for three hotly pursued by their creditors.

25th, The warriors went back to fight Howard I be start to be said of greenbacks for national bank bills,

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were finally driven out of the country in

Brigham Young was now suspended from his office of Governor and Col. Steptoe appointed in his stead. He arrived in Utah in 1854, but found it prudent to withdraw from the country.

The Mormon President said boldly at this time: "I am and will be Governor, and no power can hinder it until the Church and Federal officials became so frequent that the whole of the latter were forced to leave the Territory. A new ed in 1857, as also a new Superintendent license law instead, all money derived from license to go to the common school fund of

> luded to, but it has been only nominal. tield, was recently burglarized during the There was and is but one law or authority family's absence and \$100 stolen.... The outreccognized by the Mormons, and that is

Brigham Young was assisted in the presidency by Daniel C. Wells and Heber C. Kimball, with twelve Apostles and two bodies of the priesthood, but while breadth of the great Territory of Utah has bowed to the iron will of this man tive had worked up the case. without education, without humanity,-a man of low degree.

#### Prairies On Fire.

A recent Chicago Tribune special from Green Bay, Wis., says: The very disagreeable drought which had protracted its stay for many weeks past in this part of Wisconsin, accompanied with the usual Brigham Young died at Salt Lake forest and prairie fires, culminated in a Brigham Young, was born in Vermont | tlements. The creeping motion which

give the kussians force enough even without the coming guards, to push again over the Balkans.

Work, and made his way west and, otop the coming guards, to push again over the Balkans.

While the corn and potato crops promise finely...The yield of C. K. Day's field of wheat is estimated at 40 bushels to the acre. and Western New York. He is reported with their lives, and with no earthly pos-

It was in the center of a plowed field The Church had already been started near his house that some thirty families as an organization in Manchester N. Y., sought refuge. They came from all parts and in 1831 removed, with all the mem- of the township, and all told the same bers, to Kirtland, O., under the leader- story—the destruction of their all. Two observations are made and reported each day ship of Joseph Smith, inspired, as he families were destroyed, and three more at sunset. The number of the stations is 23 said, by revelation. Grave suspicions of are missing. It is hoped they are in the integrity of some of the Saints arose some safe place, though the worst is in the minds of their neighbors, and on feared. Of a settlement of seventeen March 22, 1832, Smith and a Saint houses in the neighborhood known as named Rigdon were tarred and feathered. Benjamin's, not a single one remains. It was at about this time that Brigham Not a fence is standing in the township, Young made his appearance among the and the affrighted cattle thus freed seek Saints at Kirtland. At the period of his sure destruction in the neighboring accession the government of the Church woods, yet burning. Dead sheep, pigs consisted of a Presidency, of which Smith, and cows lie scattered everywhere. A Rigdon, and Frederick G. Williams were drove of sheep, seventeen in number, was the incumbents. His talents and shrewd- found huddled in a heap, all roasted and ness speedily made him prominent, and charred. The ripening grain escaped in February, 1835, a further step in the serious injury, which fact to the sufferers by the institution of the quorum of the disaster. A number of Green Bay men

#### ilies be given homes in the county poor The Virginius Massacre.

Beunisk, to the southeast of Selvi, having Hyde and Heber C. Kimball were sent as tragic description of the massacre of the missionaries to England. In 1838, the people captured with the Virginius by Rosalita pass. They may be only irregulars bank at Kirtland having failed, Smith Spaniards. Details of the shooting are Bradley, of Lime township, on the afternoon bank at Kirtland having failed, Smith Spaniards. and Rigdon fled to Missouri in the night, not new, but the ending of Lieut. Que- and evening of the 24th....Blue Earth county sada has never been told before. The The prophets were soon surrounded by Spaniards entered the prison pen to the faithful in Missouri, and the colony inform Cook and his comrades of their Minnesota Agricultural and Mechanical Fair throve for a while notwithstanding the sentence, and "Lieut. Quesada, when he to be held at Mankato, Sept. 13th....Three enmity of the Missourians. This broke saw Gen. Burriel, became so enraged candidates are seeking the Republican nomi-Iowa met at Marshalltown on the 29th and out at last in a fierce contest, and most of that he began abusing him by calling elected J. C. Cook, temporary chairman. After the Saints, to the number of 15.000, took him a butcher, coward, thief, and ended riew will be issued as a daily during the fair, a speech by Cook, in which he declared, amid refuge in Illinois. The town of Nauvoo by saying: Murderer! You have killed with a circulation of 400 to 600 each day....A great cheering, that Samuel J. Tilden must be was started, under a charter from the leggreat cheering, that Samuel J. Tilden must be vindicated by a renomination in 1880, the conislature of Illinois. As early as 1838, it murdered my father, mother and brother, islature of Illinois. As early as 1838, it murdered my father, mother and brother, half a dozen dogs. He lost three of the best vention took a recess, and on reassembling is said, Smith began practically to carry and it God does not grant me the privi- of his dogs and was forced to pay \$40 for D. O. Finch was chosen permanent chairman out his revelation of celestial marriage, lege of killing you he will at least my their return. He thinks they were spirited out his revelation of celestial marriage, The nominations were then made by acelamation as follows: For Governor, Mr. Irish; til 1843 that polygamy was publicly automation as follows: The nomination of the party of t for Lieut. Gov., W. C. James, at Pottawatto-mie; for Supreme Judge, H. E. J. Boardman; came public, a great deal of indignation Burriel, but only to receive his (B.'s) Mankato have voted to have a course of lec-The death of Brigham Young is re- for increases distance was thereupon promptly for Lieut. Gov., W. C. James, at Pottawatto- thorized. When the "revelation" be- far off.' Whereupon he sprung upon thorized. When the "revelation" be-The bar Association of Cleveland Ohio for Superintendent of public instruction. G. D. was felt even in Nauvoo and serious dis-A government official in the district or toward disintegration and downfall for want of competent leadership.

It is benevia that stormonism with the district or toward disintegration and downfall for want of competent leadership.

It is benevia that stormonism with the district or toward disintegration and downfall for want of competent leadership. was that Smith and his brother Hyrum guards, of whom there were over 300 in entertainments. There is consist of seven Col. Halliday in his letter of acceptance

B. Higher who is proclaimed by members of First—The Democracy of Iowa, in convenience of the yard. Quesada's heart was then cut mand for farming land, and at increased were thrown into prison at Carthage, Ill., the yard. Quesada's heart was then cut mand for farming land, and at increased were thrown into prison at Carthage, Ill., the yard. where they were murdered by a mob out and smeared in the faces of Cespedes prices. Last week, there being some compe-Smith's death caused great agitation were marched out at one o'clock and one farmer hurried to Mankato on horseback Smith's death caused great agitation and confusion among his followers. Sidney Rigdon and others aspired to sucsidney Rigdon and others aspired to succeed him, but the Council of the twelve apostles unanimously elected Brigham Young, and from that day to the day of his death the history of Brigham Young. the country and the pauperism of labor, are the inevitable fruits of the vicious laws enacted by the Republican party.

Third—That as a means of relieving the distressed portion of the community and removing the great stringency complained of in business circles, we demand the immediate repeal of the specie resumption act.

Young, and from that day to the day of Brigham Young and the day to the day of Brigham Young his death the history of Brigham Young and Mormonism are one.

Young, and from that day to the day of his death the history of Brigham Young and unwrapped his sword, which was and unwrapped in the British flag. He threw wrapped in the British flag. He threw wrapped in the British flag. He threw wrapped in the British flag. Wound and myself, and the flag over Pacheco and myself, and woked the charter of Nauvoo, and the saints determined to emigrate beyond the saints determined to emigrate a saints determined to emigrate a saint saints determined to emigrat Rocky Mountains. Young sent explorers, am Anglo Saxon, the same as these gen- all the testimony. who returned with favorable reports of themen, and if one hair of their heads is the rights of the people the enactment of the Republican measure demonetizing silver, and the great Salt Lake Valley. In February, harmed I'll blow Santiago de Cuba to harmed I'll blow Santiago de bound Mississippi, stopped a year or two in pieces," said Burriel, 'why inside of half the far West, but it is rarely that the Jowa, and then marched under the strict- an hour, I will have you where you will mob's vengeance extends to burning an est discipline across the great wilderness. never see daylight again.' 'Yes, Gen. offender at the stake. Such, however,

#### Minnesota News Items.

Track laying on the Brainerd Branch commenced on the morning of the 23rd, and

will be completed in about 30 days. J. A. Spence, of Brunswick, has purchased a new threshing-machine, the first ever introduced into the county.

Cambridge City is to have tri-weekly mails from Harris Station on the St. Paul and Dulnth railway....The wheat crop on the farm of Ira A. Conger averaged over 22 bushels FILLMORE.

On the evening of the 20th, the body of an unknown man about 35 years of age, and of light complexion was found on the railroad, two miles west of Rushford. Owing to its swolen and decomposed condition, identifica-There is a big drove of ponies being

receives a larger amount of school money than

any other district in the county . . . A valuable horse belonging to John McCormick, of Clareter some distance from Salt Lake. Early mont recently fell into an eighteen foot well. next year, negotiations were had, and the and was drawn out with a windlass in a badly Mormons submitted to the Federal au- demoralized condition. Complaints are made that the Lost Na-A nominal regard for the supreme aution wheat is badly affected with smut.... The thority of the general government has corn is looking well, considering the long been maintained ever since the time al- drouth... The residence of Carl Voss, of Deerside walls of the Catholic church in Cwatonna

are finished, and the roof put on. It is the most imposing structure in town. farmer living near Cannon Falls recently recovered in Osage, Iowa, a span of three year old colts, which bad been stolen from him five years ago. The the doctrines of the Church give these Osage farmer had purchased them from the some authority, as a matter of fact every- thief, and in consideration of this fact the thing and everybody over the length and original owner transferred his interest in the property to the lowa man for the sum of two hundred and twenty-five dollars. A detec-

An archery club, composed of about 40 young ladies, and gentlemen and meeting twice a week, has been formed in Rochester. The club is provided with the best English bows and arrows, and the exercise is said to be very healthy....In Evota on the 23rd, a conng man named Charles Neal was jammed rgainst the side of a barn by a wagon pole, the latter entering his abdomen and causing his death in about an hour ... About 3,000 bush-

els of wheat are brought into Rochester daily. It is a remarkable fact that no machine accident has happened in this county during the gathering of the present immense crop. .. Dannie Christie, the "boy lecturer," lectured recently in Albert Lea, and proved him-

Geese and ducks are becoming very plentiful in the lakes and sloughs .... White Bear Lake township was visited by a severe hailstorm on the 19th, but no material damage

The farmers have harvested a magnifioff by the hoppers in the spring, will yield 20

Wheat is worth eighty cents a bushel four miles east of Wadena Station, were struck by lightning and completely destroyed on the 20th inst.... A United States Signal Service Station has been established by the War Department at Wadena, with C. J. Stewart as Observer. It is known as a "Sunset Station" of which there are only 26 in the U.S., where and it is the only one of the kind in the State.

JACKSON. The annual meeting of the Jackson County Bible Society is to be held at Jackson esting Sabbath School of Jackson is preparing for a Sabbath School Concert, to be three or four weeks hence.... Two parties who have sold their farms near Mountain Lake to Mennonites have purchased the Louis Parker place and N. B. Hall's farm in Middletown, situated three miles south of Jackson. They are to take possession in October. .. Corn, eight weeks from time of planting in Jackson measures over ten feet in height ... z ince the departure of the locusts, real estates sales are opening up in lively fashion . . organization of the hierarchy was made seems the one redeeming feature of the During the locust invasion the county kept up quite a prosperous Agricultural Society, and now that the pests have departed, efforts are to be made for holding a fair . . . E. B. Miller in of Christiana in two days mowed 485 cocks of hay, aggregating 25 loads. ... The ground is very drought .... Heron Lake is to have a blacksmith shop. The town is also alive with drummers .... The Bingham Lake mill is producing a very fine quality of flour.

BLUE EARTH.

A large number of ladies from Mankato, Kasota and surrounding country attended a harvest festival at the farm of George M. raised within its limits .... Lieut. Gov. Wakefield will deliver the address at the Southern and Del Yol." Col. Pacheco and Cook tition for an improved quarter in Beauford,

TIME TO ME.

Time to me this truth hath taught-Tis a truth that's worth revealing; More offend for want of thought, Than from any want of feeling.

If advice we would convey, There's a time we should convey it: If we've but a word to say, There's a time in which to say it. Many a beauteous flower decays,

Though we tend it e'er so much; Something secret on it preys. Which no human nid can touch. So in many a loving breast

Lies some cancer grief concealed, That if touch'd is more oppress'd— Left unto itself is healed. Oft, unknowingly, the tongue Touches on a chord so aching

That a word or accent wrong, Pains the heart to almost breaking. M my a tear of wounded pride, Many a fault of human blindness, Has been soothed, or turned aside

By a quiet voice of kindness. Time to me this truth hath taught, 'Tis a truth that's worth revealing; More offend for want of thought, Than from any want of feeling.

The Hat In Church. Of all the various expedients by which from the window. ingenious church-goers have endeavored to safely dispose of their hats, there is not one that has been proved to be fallacious. To hold one's hat continually in one's lap is practicable only in a Quaker strike, says: When one of the handsome meeting-house, where the worshipers re- privates of the first regiment was ordered main seated during the entire service, and to keep the crowd off the platform of one He says, with a laugh, "In the sky!" never use any devotional implements, of the depots the other day, he doubtless such as prayer-books and hymn-books, thought it was about as easy and peace No man can successfuly balance a hat in ful a duty as a soldier could be called one hand and find the epistle for the twen- upon to perform. Keeping the crowd off ty-second Sunday after Trinity with the | the platform! Pshaw, what was easier? repeat the creed, or to sing a hymn, with to the place assigned him, and grasping a hat under the left arm, would be the his gun firmly, to call general attention be laid entirely aside during divine ser- stand back, gentlemen.'

show that out of every 100 hats thus sit- stand back. I've got orders to keep you nated sixty are sat upon by their owners, thirty-five are sat upon by other people, and only five escape uninjured. It is a curious fact that more men sit down upon | rived just as the big bunion of the soltheir hats after repeating the creed than dier's left foot had exploded under a after reading the Psalms or performing any other perpendienlar part of the service. And another curious fact is the attraction which a hat thus exposed upon a plained, although they are matters of genrtal notoriety.

A man may enter a remote pew in a strange church and place his hat on a seat in a position where it is impossible for a fat man to perceive it on entering the church. Nevertheless, experience has shown that in six cases out of ten the sexton will show a fat man into that precise pew within ten minutes after the hat is in position, while other and further fat ment afterward and touched his cap. men will, from time to time, hover about the locality, with the evident desire of ascertaining if the hat is still susceptible cap. of further sma hing. There is clearly a law of nature at work here which needs off the platform. to be definitely formulated, and it is discreditable to science that this has not yet

und rue ith the seat, no one who follows racket than a company of militia could before letting him into the hospital, and equaled only by his hatred of the bigotry this reckless cours can expect anything make. but disa-ter. If there is a small boy in the pew he will infallibly discover that ways. He had fought Indians out West | tered round the corner of the inn. His hat and kick it to the further end of the pew within the first thirty minutes of the ways he ever knew, if, indeed, he ever though soaked with rain. He drouped though soaked with rain. He drouped "I often get up in the night, and stand hat and kick it to the further end of the so long that he had forgotten all the soft face was waxy and bloodless, his eyes service. If there is a lady in the pew a knew any. He didn't say, "Now, gentle- though soaked with rain. He dropped surgical operation will be required to re- men, move off." Oh, no. He said, in a upon the bench, letting his rifle fall. move her hoot from the interior of the coarse, uncultured voice, "Get out o' here, "Surely this object is not being sent to writes to his friend Moser. Hence much, hat; while in any event the hat is certain get out o' here, get out o' here, or I'll duty?" I exclaimed in horror. "It is also, that startles and shocks us, both in to absorb every particle of dust within a grease my sticker with ye. Do ye hear, only his feet amiss," the others answered, the man and his works. radius of eight feet, and to fasten itself now? Take that, take that," and during more in disgust, I thought, than pity. to the floor with the aid of forgotten these ejaculations began swinging that "He prefers to go on, rather than ask the Sunday-school gum-drops. Neither un- bayonet around in such a wild and utter- tender mercy of the hospital, I suppose." der the seat, on the seat, nor in the aisle by reckless manner that the mob rapidly The poor wretch was beginning to uncan the worried hat find rest, and the made way for him. Then he turned plan of establishing a hat-pound in the around and gave several departing loafvestibule, where hats could be ticketed ers a savage prod. Then he grabbed his lows gave when alone with a foreigner Digestion. Sold everywhere; price 25 cts. per and kept during the service, would sim- gun by the stock, brought it to a right- who treated them kindly I feel bound to box. Send for almanaes. Noves Bros. & Cut hat exchange, where the sinners would se- this performance, he shifted his quid to onre all the good hats and the saints the other side of his mouth, expectorated would be compelled to content themselves | gleefully, and had the entire platform to | cover the opinion of a stranger about it; with worn-out and worthless ones Bos- hunself. ton Transcript.

#### Seventeen Panpers Barned.

At 10:15 o'clock on a recent Saturday Marshal for the state of Texas-persuadevening fire was discovered in the poor- ing President Grant that he, Major Tom hous on the industrial farm of the coun- was seriously injured in the defense of ty of Norfolk, Ontario. The building the President's good name against a band one evening last week, "I've been was very old, dry and built of wood. The crowd of Texas ruflians-will not be prej- reading the paper." "That's nothin'," fire originated in the center of the build- udiced against the truth of this other grunted John. "I've seen people before ing down stairs and spread so rapidly that story anent him as told by a New Mexico who read news-papers." "Yes; there are before the alarm could be given both newspaper. "On one occasion he was in several things in the paper I can't understaircases were in ruins, thereby cutting England, a guest of a nobleman who had stand." "Then don't read 'em." "What off retreat by the doors. The inmaies come in contact with him during a visit do they mean about the strike, John? were sleeping both on the ground floor to this country, and who had fallen an What is a strike, anyhow?" "A strike is and the first floor above, the men on one easy viteim to Tom's unsurpassed impu- where they have struck," and Sanscript Turr's Hair Dye, and deceive the closest obside and the women on the other. Very dence and powers of fascination. The knocked the ashes from his cigar. "I few people were at the scene of the configuration, owing to the distance at which and was exhibiting him to his friends as the people were at the scene of the configuration. The Englishman had taken Tom to London don't grasp your meaning exactly," said and was exhibiting him to his friends as Mrs. S., with a puzzled look. "Now Parity, Strength, Economic Parity, Parity, Strength, Economic Parity, Parity, Strength, Economic Parity, Pa the poor-house was situated from the town. The fire-alarm was not sounded and no fire-engines or firemen were present. Meanwhile the flames spread rapidly and, notwithstanding the extreme exertions and complete presence of mind of an old blind man, an inmate of the to introduce his American friend. Leave they pay more for stopping trains than building, who went through room after having been obtained, Tom was formally for running them?" "No, you stupid room and awoke men and boys and con-introduced to the heir apparent. He woman." "Then why in the world did trolled them to the best of his ability, the grasped the royal hand, and shook it they stop 'em-why didn't they run more inmates lost all control of themselves and heartily, and then burst out: 'Wales, old of 'em or run 'em faster? Seems to me that Grere as helpless as infants. The blind fellow, I'm devitish glad to know you; would pay better." "Mary Ann, you man forced five or six out of the widow let's take a drink!" The horror of the will never surround the problem. above, and worked until the flames and nobleman was changed to amazement 'Maybe not, John. Some things are

of the males perished in the flames. Meantime some one in the crowd forced an entrance from the ontside to the female department, and succeeded in not exceeding from the first twenty-five fit!" minutes before the greater part of the building was in flames. Meanwhile the grounds surrounding the building were in a state of great confusion. Men and woa state of great confusion. Men and we- There was no crowd and no excitement, in to vary the monotony?" "Yes; but

sented on their beds, and the flames rap- |--ah- yes, blast 'em!" a brave heart siekened and turned from ought to be taken out and shot!"

this most horrible spectacle. Another weman threw two of her children out of the window and then jumped herself. Fortunately, some men underneath caught both mother and children. After a lapse All beautiful tales I trust are true, of tifteen minutes the floors and walls But here is a grave in the moss, gave way and left nothing standing but the frame. Then the victims could plainly be seen in the ruins burning. This was Yes, here Is the grave, and there is the sky; the most sickening scene that the crowd had to withstand. Soon the frame fell, and in a very short time all was buried

in smoke and ashes. There were seven men, eight women and two boys burned to death, and four | Could I find you with a kiss! men who escaped were badly burned, and one man had his leg broken by jumping

Kansas Bill on Gnard. The Chicago Times, in an account of the other hand; while to stand up in order to | And the proud warrior pranced proudly

height of absurdity. The hat, then, must to the dangerous weapon, said: "Now, vice, and our churches, being constructed | A crowd, no matter how peaceably inwith exclusive reference to souls instead clined its component members may be, of hats, afford no resting-places for the is a rude, impolite, unfeeling thing. Friction produces irritation. The most The extreme danger of placing a hat amiable man in the world is generally a in the aisle immediately outside the pew | selfish brute in a crowd. This crowd was universally known. The first lady that as obnoxious as any crowd ever is. It sweeps up the aisle carries with her a con- failed in the most exasperating manner fused mass of defenseless hats, which are to appreciate the dignity of the young deposited in the shape of a terminal mor- soldier's position. It absolutely seemed nine in front of the pew which is her final to lose sight of the fact that he was there goal. Of course the hats which have been at all. It punched his elbows into his subject to this process are reduced by at- ribs. It trod on his toes. It got him trition to a rounded form and are covered somehow inextricably mixed up with his with scratches, reminding one of the gun and cross-belt and cartridge box. marks of glacial action on granite bowl- He couldn't tell exactly which was which. ders. However interesting they may be As long as he couldn't keep off the crowd to the geologist, they are of no further he wished from the deepest depths of his value as hats, and can rarely be bent into heart that the crowd t would keep off him. a shape that will allow their owners to Once in awhile a piping voice could be wear them home. Next to the aisle the heard coming somewhere from the strugpew seat is the most dangerous position gling mass of heads, elbows and shoulders in which a hat can be placed. Statistics saying: "Now, gentlemen. you must

The train of which were the regulars, whom the crowd was waiting to see, arcrushing pressure, and just as he was contemplating the expediency of trying the effect of a shot into the crowd. The hardy, sun-bronzed veterans filed seat exerts upon a fat person. Neither of off the train and fell into line with mili-

these facts has ever been satisfactorily ex- tary despatch and precision. "The men there don't seem to mind your guard much," said the captain to one of the officers of the road. "No." the latter responded reluctantly. "Send Kansas Bill here," said the captain of the regulars to an orderly.

"Yaas, sir," with another touch of his

"Bill, go up there and keep the crowd |

As to putting one's hat on the floor and fastened it on his gun with more is serious, as God knows," they both an as the price of his conversion. His scorn of himself for this lamentable error is

#### Slightly Familiar With Wales.

Those who remember how Major Tom Ochiltree was appointed United States do, Cheek earried the day."

## Worse Than His Doses.

men were running like mad peaple, some and as the M. D. leaned against the lamp- John, I want to know! There's Mrs.

#### A CHILD'S FAITH.

BY MRS, S. M. B. PIATT. And there is the sky. And the buds are blue. And a butterfly blows across.

To one or the other we go. And between them wavers the butterfly, Like a soul that does not know. Somewhere? Nowhere? Too-golden head,

And lips that I miss and miss, You would tell me the sceret of the dead-Come here, I say, little child o

Come with your bloom and your breath, (If he should believe in the life divine. will not believe in death!) "Where is your brother?"—I question low, And walt for his wise reply. Does he say-"Down there in the grave?" Ah

#### -Scribner for June.

Delicate Doctors In the Russian Service

Riding yesterday-where and on what road I shall not tell-I strayed into a wine shop to rest. Presently came in two soldiers, wearied out, quite penniless but cheerful. They bowed to me, and sat upon the bench with the air of men too tired to unharness, too feverish to sleep. I sent them a glass of wine each and began to talk through my interpreter. He stated to me that they were peasants from the neighborhood of Moscow, but brighter youths could not be easily found in the bourgeois class of Eastern Europe. They had not much to say even when rested, besides laughingly displaying the bread allotted them, which was like a Captain's biscuit made of oak sawdust. They observed earelessly that the regulations gave them a pound of meat every three days; "but," it was added, "somebody eats it. We do not see any from week to week." I askell what provisions they would receive at the end of their day's journey, and they marked off upon their fingers about three square inches to represent the ration of bread. I remem- Fro ber to have sent you some weeks since the scale of subsistence to which a Russian He .\_\_ racity of his subjects, judged by the comyoung soldiers, their abstinence begins cheerful and manly they were, however,

I asked how the health account stood in their regiment, and they answered significantly that many were ill. but few in hospital. Then the fairer and younger fellow, smiling rather painfully, added: many times he will die under the whip." wrap his wounded feet. I mounted in cure of Headache, Biliousness, Liver Comhaste and fied. The account these felply result in converting a church into a shoulder shift, and when he had finished repeat. It it be not true, I dare vouch ler. St. Paul, Agents for Minnesota. that they believe what they told. It seemed to me that they wished to dis-

## Woman's Curiosity.

that they have so far progressed beyond

their fathers' standpoint as to begin to

faintly wonder if all doctors behave as

"John," said Mrs Sanscript to her husa genuine American lion. Tom was these strikers, have stopped all the raftplentifully supplied with funds by his road trains in the country. Why did noble friend, and was cutting a grand they do it?" "To prevent 'em from runfigure. One day Tom and his friend ning." "Yes, but why didn't they want met the Prince of Wales at a club. The trains to run?" "Because they wanted nobleman asked permission of the Prince more money for running them." "Do smoke compelled him to seek safety in when the Prince gave Tom's hand a soften up purposely to bother women. flight. Notwithstanding his efforts, nine hearty shake and replied, 'Don't care if I Now, here's a column headed base ball.' What is base ball, John?" "Don't you know what base ball is? Happy woman! you have not lived in vain." "Here it says that 'the Hartfords could not collar awakening all the inmates. They were, The doctors of Detroit don't take a joke Cummings' curves'?" What under the if possible, more excited than the men, as kindly as they might. The other sun are 'Cummings' curves'?" "It's the and although many jumped out of the evening a citizen of Woodward Avenue way he delivers the ball." "Is the ball windows at a distance of twelve feet, went a block out of his way to put his chained?" "No you, booby." "Then others could not be induced to leave. head into a doctor's office and call out: how does he deliver it?" "I mean pitches Owing to the rapidity with which the "Man at the corner of Woodward it." "Oh! Now here it says, Jones muffflames spread the time was very short, Avenue and Elizabeth Street got a bad ed a ball after a hard run. What was the ball doing after a hard run?" "Hadn't

half-dressed and some with nothing on post to catch his breath, he saw a man Rockett, over the way, who goes to all but a night-shirt, crying and uttering the sitting on the curbstone bathing his foot the base-ball games, and comes home to most pitiful shricks. During this time with cold water. The boot which he had talk me blind about 'fly fouls,' 'brace the crowd were witnessing a sad and drawn off stood beside him, and the man hits, 'sky-scrapers,' and all those things. For heaven's sake, John, what is a 'skycould be seen through the open windows "Blast that shoemaker: blast that boot scraper'?" "Compose, yourself, old woman. You are treading on dangerous idly licking the bedclothes and their own scanty clothing. One woman went down stairs, and when she found all retreat cut what his thoughts were no one will ever "Mercy on me! What do you mean?" off in that direction she sank down on the know, but as a boy came near, running a "I mean, dear madam, that whenever a stairs and perished. She was plainly velocipede against him, he growled out: woman begins to pry about among the visible through the open door, and many "About ten thousand men in this town strikers, fair ball, base hits, daisy-cutters, home runs, and kindred subjects, she's in danger of being lost." "Well, I confess, I'm completely lost to know what this newspaper means when it says, 'Addy stole a base,' while the spectators applauded. Have we come to such a pass that society will applaud a theft? Why wasn't Addy arrested? Now here's Manning put out by Start, assisted by Carcy, and I can't see that he did anything wrong either. Jemima Christopher? Here it says that Pike flew out. I don't believe a word of it. I never saw a man fly yet, and I won't believe it can be done till I see it with my own eyes. John' what makes these newspaper men

lie so horribly?" John was asleep, and Mrs. Sanscript turned gloomily, not to say skeptically, to the letter list for information. Newspapers were not made for women .- Cin-

cinnati Enquirer. MARJORIE: Marjorle hides in the deep, sweet grass; Purple its tops bend over; Softly and warmly the breezes pass,

Butterflies flit, and the banded bee Blooms in the air above her; Green and golden lady-bugs three Marjorie's nest discover. Up to the top of the grass so tall

Creep they, while Marjorie gazes; Blows the wind suddenly—down they fall Into the disks of the duisical

And bring her the seent of the clover.

soldier is entitled. Prince Charles has he was but nieneteen, she was eighteen soldier is entitled. Prince Charles has declared himself astonished at the voliterary distinction at the universities: parison. But if I am to believe these during his absence his promised bride became another man's wife. From the to equal that of the famous horse in consequences of this cruel shock Heine training to live upon a straw a day. Very never recovered; the treachery of her he loved and trusted wounded him mortally. taking with gratitude, but without the He lived, but bearing within his breast least servility, such small refreshments as a poisoned and rankling wound that never I could find for them at the inn. They healed. A later source of bitterness could afford nothing themselves, receiv- swelling up in poor Heine's bosom was ing but one rouble a month-about three not from without, but from within-one shillings and twopence—gone long ago. springing from the ever-acting thoughts that result from wrong done consciously. He was a renegade and an apostate, for a miserable mess of pottage, which in the end was not even awarded him in poor recompense of his self-scorn and contempt. He sold his birthright! Yes, dead, so he cut him, of course, over the legs, making great stripes. But the poor faith of his fathers, and stained his manlegs, making great stripes. But the poor chap was really gone, so everybody laughed at the doctor." I said, through my interpreter, that the joke was not a bad one, but that they should be careful in telling the should be careful nerrow winded a position which the in talking thus to strangers. "Some narrow-minded intolerance of the Prus-Kansas Bill hitched up his breeches, might believe you serious," I added. "It sian government left no hope of, unless that extorted from him his shameful con-Kansas Bill had been used to rough As they spoke a melancholy wretch totdisfigures his writings on religious topics -hence the biting scourge with which

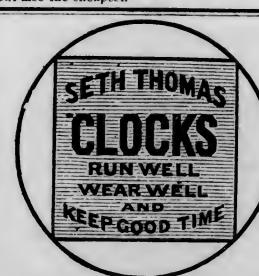
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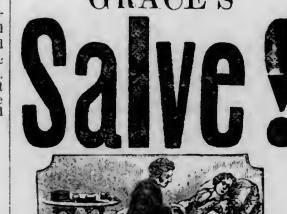
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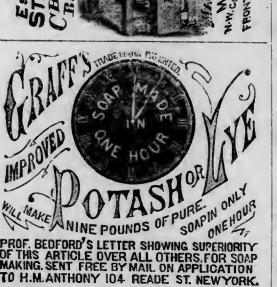
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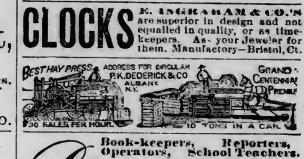
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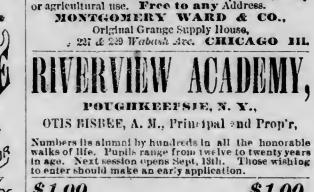


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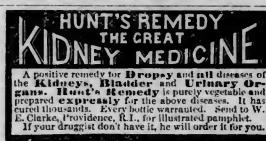
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Tally One For Chaska! Two New Business Build-

Hard times and dull trade are things of he past in Chaska-A new era has dawnand in order to meet increasing trade, our satisfaction. merchants have found it necessary to have enlarged poem, consequently Phillip Henk, has completed arrangements for Mr. Henk and a credit to the city.

our young and enterprising merchan's turn they promise us a liberal support in class style.

i sue of the HERALE.

Remember the Tennessee Jubilee Sin-Steam Fill, Great Improve-

Mr. George Eitel, proprietor of the Cai ago and Mey York, for thasks Water Mill, has completed his arrangements for putting in steam power E ish, and Coff competition I and enlarging the capacity of his mill. He has bought a 40 horse power engine of the Cealiss Works. Providence, R. I.,

and expects it in a week or ten days. gird examine our goods, and let to a firm in Minneapolis. Another carelessly sat upon the break wheel, when 19th & 20th, 1877. en al lulars will also be added.

gsion. He publishes a notice to that effect le was brought back to this place, and

Grain Burned.

several stacks of grain last week. Light emy, as the grain was not insured.

Meal Estate Furchase.

M. ssis. Hammer & Bierstettle, our enter vising merchants, have purchased a loi 22x00 feet on 2nd street opposite the Carver County Bank, for the sum of \$265. it is a good location for a basiness build ing and was purchased cheap.

Epocial Town Meeting.

Notices have been posted for a special own meeting on the 12th day of Septemshoddy, but all our goods ber. The object of the meeting is to provide means for the payment of the present are war afect to bo of the outstanding Court House Bond indebtedness. Let there be a good attendance.

> 24 District school commenced last Monday. The three departments are in Heyds Lake last Wednesday, although full rurning order.

Teachers Examination. Mr Benson, our Co. Supt., publishes a notice of a pub ic examination of teachers. Tuesday to attend the State Fair. A reading of the notice will save teachers

much trouble. Pic-Ric and Ball.

The Fireman's pic-nic and ball was a vacces, although the amount realized over & above expenses was on y son e \$10. It was held somewhat too early in the sea-

Big Yield.

507 bushels of wheat, the product of 12 which we are seiling at acres, being a yield of-42 bushels and a Monday morning train for Chicago and fraction to the acre. It all graded No. 1, will no doubt bring with him a large stock

PIESONAL .- Mr. Colton of the Carver FRIE PRESE, was in town on Sunday. II. R. Denny Esq., of Carver, also made killed the of his pigeons at a distance of 50

Chaska a flying visit on Sunday. Messrs, Greiner and Strenkens attended the "Saengerfest" at Young America and report a very pleasant time.

Geo Mix, Esq., the accomposating stat on rgert of Norwood, was in town on Tuesday

Messys. Henk, Faber and Heinemann formed the nucleus of a large party who v. ited Minneapolis this week.

i vestigate his case. 1:2. 1 Sept. 7, at Concor is Hall. Poris

#### Grasshoppers.

parts of the state, that the grasshoppers received four New Passenger Coaches, have gone, where, no man knoweth: They named respectively, "Jordan" "Waterwere seen flying all over the state, and in ville" "Waseca" and "Albert Lea" and every direction in the month of August, we are told by those that have seen them, that was the last of them. We found a that they are "perfectly splendid", in poor defunct body, the skeleton we have fact, just the nicest thing of the kind in preserved, to show future generations, or the state. They will be put on the road any relatives of the deceased that may re- next week, and then wont our friends Leturn in the future.

MARRIED

Mr. Chas. Auc and Miss Josephine Len: zen of Dahlgreen, were married last Saturperous journey through life.

Fresh Peaches, at the Chaska Bakery, also a fresh stock of Candies and ed - Business activity is visible on all sides; Nuts. Give him a call and we guarantee

## A Norwood Department.

We have completed arrangements with the erection of a two story brick store 25 x | the business men of Norwood, whereby we 70, on the let adjoining his present Hard- shall give them a regular department in ware building. It will be a first class buil- our paper commencing on the 1st day of ding me; erv respect, and an honor to October. They are to have the selection of a regular contributor who will have full Mesers. Hommer & Bierstettle, two of charge over that department; and in rehave also contracted for the erection of a advertisements and subscribers and as an new brick store 22 x 40 on 2nd street carnest of their good intentions have alnearly opposite the Carver Co. Bank .- | ready pledged us a hundred dollars worth The Luilding will be completed in first of advertisments and sent us a new batch : of subscribers. All business for this branch is now in the hands of Mr. Jayberg, of Read the advertisements in this the drug firm of R. S. Miles & Co., who will answer all inquires and receive subscriptions and advertisements.

> Mr. Linenfelser, of the firm, of Linenselser & Faber, has gone East to purchase goods. They are selling immence quantities of groceries, and dressgoods, in fact every thing that pertains to a general merchandise. We were surprised a day or two since to notice how fast good disappeared from their shelving,

KILLED .- A man was killed last Sunday morning (name unknown) a short dis-He has also contracted with L. Grates | tance below this place, he resided in Jor- | named, for a brick engine house 20 x 20, fire proof. dan. The construction train was going | Chaska, Monday & Tuesday Sept, 17th, & The Mill grapings are ordered from Dayton from Jordan to Minneapolis. The deceas- 18th, 1877. thio, and the mill wright work has been ed intended to visit the latter place and near Vogles hill, the engine gave a sudden start and precipiated him under the wheels 22nd 1877. STAGE ROTHE. Mr. John Kerker now of the cars; he was fearfully mangled runs a daily stage line from here to Excel- and lived some two hours after the accident. 1877 surgeons called, but nothing could be done. We understand he leaves a wife Den't fail to hear the Tennessee Jabilee | and two children. It was a sad affair,

School Meeting.

The annual school meeting of the Chaska Independent District was held at the

The loss is a very severe one on Mr. business the following trustees were elect- expenses. Winter is coming on when

G. Krayen! uhl, for 3 years. C. H. Lienau resigned.

Henk, Noble, Barthel, Weego and Gregg all towns in the United States, and your was appointed to arrange for the purchase Druggist, Joe. Franken. of the Moravian School house.

Fred Henning has improved his store by making it somewhat larger, increase in business has required him to make the change. It seems to be a general desire with our merchants, for more rcom, since the grasshoppers left.

Morwood.

The Good Templars gare a pic-nic at Also dealers in all kinds of few in attendance it was reported a suc-

Mr. Geo. Mix and family took their leave for St. Paul and Minneapolis last

The new store of Mr. S monitsch is under good progress and whin completed WAGONS & will add greatly to the looks of our young and thriving village. We can safely say that Norwood has received more improvements this season than any one town west

Sheriff DuToit made us a short call on Thursday last. Call again.

Norwood was favored with a side show last Saturday evening, but the ring leader Casper Kronschpable of Benton, thresh, proved to be a tramp.

James Slocum Jr. took his leave on the of fall and winter goods,

You may talk about good shooting, but Dr. Miles can defeat them all, so said a gentleman the other day when the Dr

of too many loafers being about the depot. I wonder if they are aware of the fact. Eastern Apples at Suepke Meyer & Co. Give them a call.

The Secretary of our Sabbath School was absent last Sunday, his absence was noticed. I am afraid we will have to appoint an investigating committee and in- Europe. vestigate his case.

NEW COACHES.—The Minneapolis &

We notice by exchanges, from different St. Louis Rail Road Company have just feyre and Chipman, throw on the style ? Well it serves them just right. The coad

has also received 8 or 10 new engines, and 125 box cars, by next week it will be completed to Albert Lea, and every thing will day. Justice Iltis of this city officiating then be in tip top shape and smooth run- night, as magistrate. Some 120 persons, friends ning order, and doing an immense busiof the youthful couple were present and ness. It is deservedly the most popular heartily congratulated the bride and bride; road in the state, indeed it could not be groom. The supper table was laden with otherwise, with such men as Supt. Bode, good things and the wedding cake, presen- ass't. Gaylord, and conductors Leferve and ted by Mrs. Juo. Schaffer of Carver, made | Chipman at the head of it. Messrs, Bode a handsome appearance. We heartily & Gaylord, are just the men to build rail wish our young friends a happy snd pros- roads, lard workers, and understand their "biz" thoroughly.

Success, we say, to this road, and its accommodating officials.

Settled .- Mr. Trumbull, special agent of the Fire & Marine Ins. Co. of St. Paul, in company with Mr. Bredenhagen visited Mr. Baumgartner last Tuesday, and adjusted his loss. He was only an hour or so in arriving to a satisfactory settlement.

-Our congenial friend, Mr. Ed Price. of the H. & D. R. R. with several of the boys are stoping here for a while, they intend to repair the road, and remove a

Teacher's Examination.

Public examinations for those expecting to teach in Carver Co. the ensuing winter will be held at the times and places herein

Watertown, Wednesday & Thursday Sept. Norwood, Friday & Saturday Sept. 21st

Carver, Friday & Saturday Oct, 26th & 27th The 1st day of each examination will be given to written exercises; the second to oral. Applicants are expected to be present both days, and to bring with them a copy

of the National Fourth Reader. W. BENSON, Supt. of Schools, Carver Co.

Scarcity of Money. There is no doubt but the present con-Moravian School house on Saturday last dition of all kinds of business and industry is fearfully depressed, and it behooves After the transaction of preliminary every family to look carefully to their children are liable to Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. Coughs and Colds will preyail everywhere, and Consumption, with L. Strenkens, for 2 years, and George other throat and lung deseases, will carry Faber to till balance of unexpired term of oil many .- These deseases should not be neglected. Doctor's bills are expensive, and we would advise our people to use The meeting voted in favor of having 10 | Boschee's German Syrce. It never has months school during the ensuing year .- failed. One bottle at 75 cents will keep A committee of five consisting of Messrs, your whole family well during the winter. Two doses will relieve any case. Sold in

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State of Micnesota, County of Carver. IN PROBATE COURT.

In the matter of Michael Klocks, deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Elizaboth Klock of Watertown in said county representing, among other things, that Mich el Klock late of Watertown on the 28th lay of December A. D. 1864, at Nushville Teun, in U. S. Army died intestate, and being a resident of this county at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this county and that the said Petitioner is widow of said deceased, and oraying that administration of said estate be to her granted, it is ordered t at said petition beheard before the Judge of this court,

on Thursday the 27th day of Sept. A. D. 1877 at 10 o'clock a, m. at Court House in said Co., Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly Newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said Dated at Chaska the 31st day of Aug. 1877.

By the Court, J. A. SARGENT, Indge of Probate.

SUMMONS. State of Minnesota, County of Carver. District Court, 8th Judicial District. Charles Zeyer, Plff., vs. Loren Spencer

and Mary Spencer, Deft's. The State of Minnesota to the abore-named You and each of you are hereby summoned and required to answer the Complaint of the Plaintiff in the above entitled action which has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the District Court aforesam, and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscriber at his office in Watertown, Carver County, Minnesota within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fad to answer said complaint

within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint. Dated July 21st 1877.
ERNEST HAINI, IN, Att'y, for Plff.
Watertown Minn. STATE OF MINNESOTA, & S. S.

County of Carver. IN PROBATE COURT. Special Ferm, Aug. 14th, 1877.

In the matter of the estate of Ferdinand Thies, deceased. Whereas, an instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Ferdinand Thics deceased, late of said county, has been delivered to this Court; And whereas, George A. DuToit has filed

in Hannover in Germany on or about the 14th day of April 1877 testate, and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to pro- calves, sheep and pork. Farmers if you bate, and that letters testamentary be to have any let me know. him issued thereon; It is ordered, That the proofs of said instrument, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate Office in said County, on the 18th day of September A. D. 1877 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, when all concerned may appear and contest the probate of said instrument. And it is further ordered, That public notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publi cessively previous to said day of hearing, in

the Valley Herald a newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County. ublished at Unaska, Aug. 15th 1877.

Chaska, Aug. 15th 1877.

J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate.

SHERIFF'S SALE. STATE OF MINNESOTA, A COUNTY OF CARVER. 5 S. S.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Bistrict Court of the Eighth Judicial District ver. I have seized all the right and title which the said Patrick Kenney had on the 27th day of Angast 1877 ot, in and to the following described premises to wit: The west half of the south west quarter of section thirty, in town-shtp one hundred and fourteen, Range twenty Enrope.

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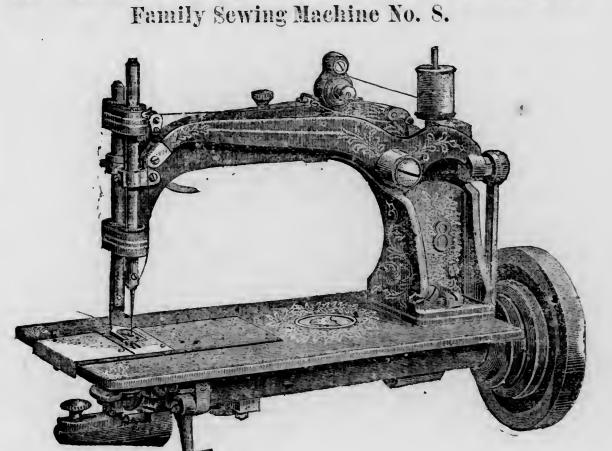
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Carlson, Adam Hill.

For the latest War and Miscellangous news, see second page, inside columns,

Tur. late election in California has resulted in a Democratic victory. The Legislature will also be Democratic on joint ballot by 38 majority, securing the election of JOHN ALL. a U. S. Senator in place of Surgent.

THE Democratic County Convention will be held at Waconia on Tuesday the 24th day of Sept. The primaries for the election of delegates will be held on the Saturday previous.

WE will run over the list of candidates for local offices next week. In the meantime that them all out so that we can give them the benefit of a notice.

Democratic State Convention.

The Democratic state convention has been called to meet at St. Paul on Tuesday, Oct. 2nd. An effort will be made to endorse the nomination of the Independents, with W. L. Banning Esq., of St. Paul for Goycenor. Mr. B. was strongly anti-bond last fall and this fact is supposed to render him strong before the people. The Prohibition Party have also placed a ticket in the field, so we will have a three cornered fight,

#### County Fair.

29th days of Sept. The display of farm products, mechanical ingenuity and misrellaneous articles are expected to eclipso this model address that only one of the anything previously exhibited. The ad- numinees of the People's convention was are s of Mr. Ludloff will also be an inter- present at the Democratic convention of esting feature of the Fair.

#### Settled at Last.

We are pleased to learn that our Carver tronds have settled un their Charter differen es and that they will all work togethor hereafter for the common good of the city. We learn this from the President, pr. Grillin.

Exquisite Work

We clip the following extract from the PIONEER PRESS of Saturday last relating to a citizen of Carver Co.

"The hand-made map of the school districts of Carver county, made by Henry J. thevere, and which is exhibited in the main hall gallery, is a fine piece of work, Other counties should secure his services"

#### The First in the Field.

The people's convention was held in Minneapolis on Wednesday, and with the nid of the executive committee of the independent or greenback party the following ticket was chosen to be jointly supported at the ensuing election:

Governor .- W. L. Banning, Ramsey, Lieut. Governor,-Wm. Meighen, Fillmore Secretary of State, -A E Rice, Kandiyohi. State Treasurer.-Isaac Staples, Washington Attorney General .-- S. L. Pierce, Ramsey. Railroad Commissioner.-Ebenzer Ayres, Washington,

- When Gen, Howard kills an Indian he halts the entire command and holds religious services over the remains of the extinct red. He has not had occasion to hold service for some weeks .- Exchange.

HE HAD BEEN IN THE WAR,

An old soldier who went through the war of the rebellion, doing duty at Antie tam, Pea Ridge, I ookout Mountain, Gettys burg, etc., was in Pittsburg on the late dreadful Sunday. He was struck in the small of the back with a lump of coal, but you could not discover that he took any note of it. A brick bat hit him alongside of the head, and a smile stole across the old man's face. Then a dozen pistol shots were heard, and a bullet carried away the warrior's left ear. The old man held his sides, and laughed until they heard him over in Alleghany, As he wiped the blood | Laketown from the side of his head, he fairly yelled with del ght. "That's business!" he exclaimed. That does a man's seul good! If somebody will only have the kindness to shoot me in the bowels, now," and he waded into the thick of the fight, 'I'll clean out the whole kaloodle of you." -Qil City Derrick.

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Suicide-Coroners Inquest. The following is the coroner's verdict in the matter of the suicide of John Hecker

A. L. DU TOIT & CO., Proprietors,

of Watertown. "An inquest taken at the house of John Hecker, in the town of Watertown, in the County of Carver and State aforesaid, on the 2nd day of Sept. A. D. 1877, before Henry Gerdsen Esq., Coroner of the said County of Carver, upon view of the body of John Hecker lying there dead, by the oaths of the Jurors whose names are hereunto subscribed, who being sworn to enquire on behalf of the State of Minnesota, when, how, and by what means the said John Hecker came to his death, upon their eaths do say .- That on the 2nd day of Sept. A. D. 1877 at the town of Watertown, in the County of Carver and. State aforesaid, the said John Hecker did hang himself by the neck with a rope by his own hands, attached to a rafter of his own

Hecker came to his death at the time and place aforesaid. In testimony whereof the Coroner and Jurors of this inquest have hereunto set their hands the day and year aforesaid. HENRY GERDSEN, Coroner.

house, by means whereof the said John

C. H. LIENAU, FRANK ACKER, JOHN EDWARDS S. B. KOHLER, A. RENWANZ. Jurors.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

An article entitled "an address to the Democrats of Carver County" which appeared in your issue of last week, contains a statement which is so entirely untrue that I take the liberty of asking you to grant me space to contradict it.

This address says "it seems that it has been the custom that, after the regular conventions have been held and nominations made, the DISAPPOINTED CANDIDATES have united with the opposition to defeat the regular nominees "

Now sir, the truth is, and the parties who signed this address well know it, that only one People's convention was ever held in this county, and all of the candidates at that convention were nominated about two weeks before the Democratic convention. And it is a fact known to the signers of that address, that some of the candidates nominated at the People's con-Our County Fair occurs on the 28th & vention declined a nomination at the Den. ocratic convention.

It is also a fact known to the signers of

that year. Will the committee now please rise and explain what they mean by "disappointed candidates"!

Yours, &c,

PETER ILTIS, Charm. People's Movement.

The following rules should be strictly observed by persons having occasion to visit a printing office;

Sit down quietly. Sabscribe for the paper, Pay for it in advance. Don't touch the type. Keep six feet from the devil. Hands ell manuscript,

Enter softly.

Don't talk to the compositors. Don't carry off the exchanges. Gentlemen observing these rules when

entering a printing office will greatly oblige the editor, and need have no fear of the

Teacher's Examination.

Public examinations for those expecting to teach in Carver Co. the ensuing winter will be held at the times and places herein

Chaska, Monday & Tuesday Sept, 17th, & Watertown, Wednesday & Thursday Sept. 19th & 20th, 1877,

Norwood, Friday & Saturday Sept. 21st Carver, Friday & Saturday Oct, 26th & 27th

The 1st day of each examination will be given to written exercises; the second to oral. Applicants are expected to be present both days, and to bring with them a copy of the National Fourth Reader.

Democratic County Conven-

tion, There will be a convention held at Waconia on Monday Sept 24th 1877 at 11 a.m., for the purpose of a unicating the following county ofcers : Treasurer, Clerk Dist Court, Register of Deeds, Sheriff, Co Atty Chrm county commissioners, Judge of Probate, County Survey. , Coroner and County Supt of Schools, also to elect delegates to attend State Convention. " Towns will be entitled to representation as

Dahlgreen Hollywood Hancock Sanfrancisco Young America

The order appointing Town committees is ereby revoked so far as relates to towns where selections were made at the last cancus The Chairman of the several Town- are hereby requested to call primary meetings on Saturday preceeding the convention. Dated Carver Aug. 20th 1877. W. H. MILLS,

Chrm. Dem. Co. Com.

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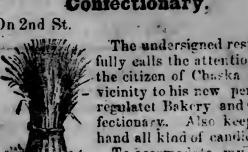
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#### Chaska Hallen Herald,

FRED. E. DU TOIT, EDITOR.

CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOTA

#### INTERESTING CURRENT TOPICS

The Commissioners of Marion county, Ind., contracted for a new Court House, to cost \$25,000. It has cost \$812,845, and is incomplete.

Just before leaving Boston for Europe, Prof. Graham Bell, of telephone fame amy married the daughter of Gardener G. Hubbard, a deaf mute. He had so carefully instructed her that she uttered dis-

While Brooklyn, the "City of Churches," of church mortgages, and of church New York, which makes no pretensions to being a churchly city, and is considered by some people to be worse than Gomorrah, has about 400.

A railroad ballasted with silver! That is partly true of one in Nevada, over which ore trains run. Silver dust has been sprinkled along the road bed until the earth assays at \$50 a ton. The gathering of this metal would cost more than it would be worth at present, but in time the accumulation will repay the trouble.

The Egyptian convention with England for the suppression of the slave trade was signed at the beginning of this month, but this does not help the wretched subjects of the Viceroy, who are, in fact, entirely his slaves, and liable at any minute to be torn from their homes at his will, and sent to work on the barest pittance that will support life.

The final settlement of the account o the Franco-Prussian war of 1870 and 1871 for the Grand Duchy of Hesse shows that the war cost the country 14,626,115 florins, and that the receipts resulting from the war amounted to 26,529,720 about \$5,000,000.

A reception by the Sultan is spoken of as having groups of officers in the na- noon of the 3d. tional costume dotted about the splendid hall, in attitudes of the deepest humility, their eyes cast down, their arms crossed, and taking care always to face the Sultan, wherever he might be. The highest officials carry themselves before him in the most abject manner, like crouching themselves as at all anxious to return home

-+++----A Welsh engineer has invested an engine of warfare which consists of a cannon so | died on the 7th inst., aged 70 years. enemy, the knife being so poised in its Wis., on the 5th, was largely attended. course through the air as to cover the whole space in a longitudinal direction described by the blade itself. An 8-inch dent of the Eric railroad, died on the 2nd. ball would carry a sword 14 feet in length in its path.

The following order from Gen. Israel Putnam has recently been discovered among the archives in the Pennsylvania | Thiers. State Capitol. It is written on a scrap of Edward E. Noyes, U. S. Minister to round hand, and reads as follows: "you on the 5th. are to send 1,000 rations to the barrocks At the election in California on the for the your of the hashons. Israel Put- the joint ballot, and most of the municipal ofnam. To Mr. Franks. December 30 fices of the city of San Francisco. 1776.

The Czar receives much of the blame for the recent Russian reverses, and it is said that his presence with the army operates unfavorably upon the plans of Nicholas I, at the front in 1828 proved equally unfortunate for the same reasons. the earnest request of the Grand Duke.

A cemetery was established near Chicaassociation which owns this cemetery is who seems to have neither "feared God by the President, Post Master General Key stances might easily become one of anxiety. nor regarded man," stole all the portable and Atterney General Devens, all of which The papers contain long eulogies of the de-

Switzerland, an avaricious lot, spoiled Nicholls by the extravagant fees of tourists, are not satisfied with Dom Pedro. They riodical publisher of New York, has made an awaited his coming with joy, and are dis- assignment to Isaac W. England, his liabiligusted that he did not shower gold upon | ities figuring at \$330,000 and his assets being them. The Emperor is well acquainted with the various coins and currencies of Europe, and does not permit himself to his publications. be swindled. In point of economy he is said to resemble Louis Philippe, of whom he is a relative. He even does not hesi. 5th, and nominated J. P. Sterrett, Supreme | march from Plichad, and after two hours des- vet. tate to reduce his traveling expenses by Judge; W. B. Hart, for State Treasurer and J. perate fighting the enemy fied. We carried purchasing excursion tickets when a good opportunity offers.

A Dutch seaman, being condemned to death, had his sentence commuted to banishment for life upon St. Helena. On being landed there he stole a coffin, and, having made a rudder of the lid, ventured to sea in it. When the guards on States and Russia is to be negotiated. the ship, which had become becalmed within a league and a half of the island, saw the strange craft floating slowly over the water, they at first imagined a spectre, but, on recognizing the fugitive, they took a vote of the officers and crew, and it was decided to show mercy to the crew until pardoned through the inter- and discharging all female employes. cession of the late Queen.

THE WORLD MIRRORED.

Crimes, Criminals and Accidents.

An aged couple named Fitzgerald were found murdered on the 8th, in their dwelling near Hillsboro, N. C.

Rev. John K. Smith, of Boston, has been convicted of forgery, and sentenced to five years in the State penitentiary.

three seriously, in the Phonix Park mine, near Minersville, Pa., by an explosion of gas caused by a blast made by one of the workmen. Col. Keitt, of Newberg Court house, South Carolina, and a cousin of the late the mountains, where it rained hard. Lawrence M. Keitt of that State, has been arrested and held to bail on a charge of big-

mitted rape upon the person of Mrs. Perry Kingvey, wife of a furmer near Oxford, Ohio, tinetly all the responses of the wedding on the 1st inst., was taken out of jail at noon on the 3d, and was shot dead by a mob.

The \$64,000 forgery on the Union Trust | Mexico. company of New York, has been fastened upon two clerks, one in the New York Life Insurance company, and the other in the Union scandals, has only 200 houses of worship, Trust company. Nelson A. Gessner, who was highest yet made, while that of the British indicted for complicity in the forgery has sued | was 1584. ont a writ of habeas corpus.

A burglar entered the residence of over the house to get all the money. But cent strike, to furnish a test case. while the thief was intent examning a bureau, the old man struck him with an axe killing him instantly. The plucky old fellow then went to bed and did not tell of his adventure till next morning.

The County Treasurer of Waukaponetha Ohio, while on his way home from a festival was captured in the centre of the town, gagged taken down an alley, then carried to the court house and there forced by having fire placed upon his feet, to reveal the combination of the county safe from which the thickes secured \$40,000. Meyers, the treasurer was discovered next morning in a helpless, suffering con-

Personal and Political.

Grant is touring through Scotland. Gen Francis A. Walker is likely to be commissioner of Indian affairs.

President McMahon has issued a decree proposing a State funeral for M. Thiers. Sitting Bull is still in British territory

and not expected to go on the war path. Senator Morton will be able, it is said to attend the regular session of Congress. The funeral obsequies of the late President Thiers took place in Paris on the 18th.

The funeral services of E. Davenport, florins. The surplus of receipts, was, the actor, took place in New York on the 5th. Savings Bank matter had a consultation on therefore, nearly 12,000,000 florins, or The Sitting Bull commission is to hold the 3d, with reference to the advisability of suddenly at Paris at six o'clock on the after. they will attempt to get him back.

> Daniel W. Bell one of the leading says the prudent action of the commissioners wholesale dry goods merchants of St. Louis Twelve to fifteen thousand persons at-

tended the funeral of Brigham Young at Sal Lake City on the 2d. Ohio government clerks do not expresss

and vote at the October election. Frederick William Thomas, editor and proprietor of the Philadelphia Freie Presse

arranged as to discharge a sharp sword The funeral of Judge J. P. Hopkins of blade crosswise in the direction of the the United States District Court at Madison,

> Henry Tyson, formerly president of the Baltimore Passenger railroad, and vice presi-

paper, evidently the fly leaf of a blank France, vice E. B. Washburne, resigned, pre-

Crazy Horse died at midnight on the 6th at Red Cloud, from the effects of a bayonet Big-Man, and while attempting to escape.

M. Gambetta has been cited a second time to appear and answer the charge of li-

A letter from Isaac Butt, the home rule member of parliament from Limerick, ridicules The Czar is said to have left Bulgaria at the idea that parliament will ever grant home rule in order to get rid of any annoyance or inconvenience the Irsh members can cause. The latest California election returns go in which no recognition of the exis- indicate that the Democrats have elected 10 tence of a God, or of the immortality of senators and 57 assemblymen. The Republithe soul was ever to be allowed, nor was cans elect 10 senators and 23 assemblymen

have 3S majority on joint ballot. President Hayes and party attended

Frank Leslie, the newspaper and pe- many continued to look with confidence. represented by his large printing and engraying establishments, presses, and machiney. Arrangements have been made to continue

Miscellaneous. Fernandina Florida has a case of the rellow fever.

An extradition treaty between the United The army worm is devastating the cot ton in the counties around Memphis.

November 22nd, is proposed as a day returning prosperity, Another planet of the eleventh stellar

son of Ann Arbor University.

about the city. Over fifty buildings were burned in about a truce.

On the 6th eight men were burned,

nese immigration. There was a heavy snow at Mount Washington N. H. on the 3rd. The ther mometer stood 31 at the hotels at the base of

The strike on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton road ended on the 4th by all the firemen and brakemen going to work on the Simeon Garnett, the negro who com- terms offered by the company on the 1st inst. Osman Pasha who fought and won the battle at Plevna it is claimed, is an ex-Tennessean named R. Clay Crawford of Hawkins county who served in the late war and also in

> In the practice of the British and American rifle teams at Creedmore on the 4th, the American team total was 1641 pounds, the

The St. Louis workingmen contemplate the prosecution of the policemen engaged Richard Boiling, an old man living near St. in the arrest of members of their organization Paul, Ind., and compelled him to show him for attending a public meeting during the re- themselves on the afternoon of the 6th but re-

The annual convention of the National ville on the 4th, and organized by the election of Chlef Wm. Stockel, of Nashville, as president. Forty three chiefs were present.

A deposit of over 20,000 in the Caroina National Bank of Columbia, issued to is not of such proportions as at first repre-G. J. P. Owens was attached on the 6th, by the sented. Lovatz is an open town in a valley, State, Owens being a surety on the bond of important chiefly as covering roads to Trajan the defaulting ex-State Treasurer Parker.

tracks covered with two or three feet of water. operations rather than as an independent Owatonna recently had his jaw bone broken The Indian Commissionship is still vacant, but it is understood that the late in-cumbent Smith, against whom the charges comes indispensable to meet Mehenaet Ali Owatonna public school buildings have been vacant, but it is understood that the late inmade were not sustained, will be offered a Pasha's advance. It seems beyond a doubt thoroughly cleaned and repaired during still more important position in the service of that the Czarowitz's army has been greatly the government.

The General Assembly of colored masons in session in Chicago on the 5th, adopted resolutions and rules important to the order and tending to harmony and unity inside the order and also looking toward securing recognition from white masons.

The advisory committee in the Chicago

a preliminary meeting in St. Paul on the 12th | sending a detective after Spencer. No con-Ex-President Thiers of France, died clusion was arrived at, though it is thought A Victoria dispatch to San Francisco

seems to have averted the threatened Indian

opposition from the Okanagan tribes, which to other portions of the State of Minnesota, they are now visiting. Trouble having ensued at the Cheyenne twelve months: Agencles, Crazy Horse's band has been disarmed and quiet restored. Crazy Horse who

attempted to escape, and was eaptured and brought back, was badly wounded while being disarmed in the guard house. There is con siderable excitement among the Indians, most of whom have gone to their villages.

Death of Ex-President Thiers the French

Statesman. The attack which carried off ex-President Thiers on the evening of the 3rd, was The workingmen's party of Baltimore, what is called in France appolexic foudrohas nominated for mayor Joseph Thompson, vante. He was apparently in good health in early date: 600 yards, mowing down every obstacle a successful blacksmith, who is still plying his the morning, and took his usual walk. After luncheon he felt smyptoms of illness which Flags were at half mast over the de- speedily developed into an apoplectic fit. He partment buildings in Washington to the remained unconcious and died at 6 p. m., apmemory of the late French President M. parently without pain. No event short of a coup d'etat or communist rising could have created so profound an impression throughout France. Its effect on the present political book, and is penned in legible, bold sented his credentials to President McMahon crisis cannot yet be properly weighed. Gambetta is now without a rival in the republican party, but his advanced views are so alarming to the left centre that the republican party as a whole will probably seek to counteract the evil effects of Thiers' removal by putting forward Grevy, ex-president of the chamber of of deputies, as a candidate for succession to the Presidency in the event of President acres yet to be opened will attract millions to wound received in an encounter with Little- McMahon's retirement. A correspondent telegraphs: It would be impossible to convey an idea of the grief and consternation which prevailed at the death of Thiers this morning. the commanding officers and the move- beling the President of the Republic and in- The news spread like wild-fire, and then at an ments of the troops. He exercised necessulting the ministers in the public capacity.

sarily more or less influence and author
Judge Dillon at Davenport, Iowa, on inclement, the streets of Paris were October 1884, c: No. 2, 27c. Ryc, No. 1,55c. Barley, No. 2, 27c. Ryc, No. 1,55c. Barley, No. 2, 27c. Ryc, No. ity, without shouldering any responsibil- the 7th, refused to appoint a receiver for the filled with people in a state of great exciteity, and thus weakened the decision and Columbia, Covington and Black Hills Rail- ment. Some were actually shedding tears, energy of his generals. The presence of Minnesote and all giving vent to feelings of grief and aspiration, the death of Thiers just now being 99@99% c seller September; 96% @07c seller regarded by all as a national calamity. Thiers ing led to the anticipation of this sudden ter- ey 68e. mination of his eventful career. M. Thiers leaves two wills: One relates to his fortune the best part of which goes to Mrs. Thiers and her sister, the other is political and literary and will be executed by M. Barthelemy St. any prayer ever to be offered there. The including holdovers. The Democrats will Hilare. The sketch of a manifesto which M. Thiers was to have addressed to France before the elections has been found in his papers. A now annoyed by the demoralization of its the soldiers' re-union at Marietta, Ohio, on Berlin correspondent telegraphs that the death financial affairs, caused by the running the 7th and was greeted by the immense au- of M. Thiers has produced a feeling of proaway of its Secretary. This functionary, dience in attendance. Speeches were made found sorrow, which under certain circum-

the tombstones, the cemetery lots, and the corpses. The whole thing seems to have been a sorrowful undertaking.

The President and his party will be in Louisville is agog making preparations for the grand occasion. Twelve

#### RUSSIA'S WAR WITH TURKEY.

The Pennsylvania Republican State ly Pelishal of the maps), 5 miles east of Plevna diminutive face with wide open eyes that Convention assembled at Harrisburg on the and encountered the enemy one-half hour's have not much speculation in them A. M. Passmore, for auditor general. Resolu- three redoubts by assault, captured a gun, tions strongly endorsing President Haves' many horses and arms. The Russians, who Southern policy were offered but laid on the numbered 30,000, lost heavily; we slightly. A Southern policy were offered but laid on the numbered 30,000, lost heavily; we singing "Schubert's table and others of more moderate tenor Russian official dispatch, September 1st, says: tle, and two snow white feet stand up of Mower, Freeborn, Wascea and Steele, will Last Greeting," and into the mournful All is quiet towards Rustchuk, Osman Bazar, fighting before Plevna August 31st, from 8 in dimple. But the head is too heavy—it cutting their corn. Turks numbered 25,000 and were repulsed along the whole line. Russian loss 600.

Garny Studen Sept. 3d, says Lavaiz was yes- A first lingering go-o-o comes from its Garny Studen Sept. 3d, says Lavaiz was yesterday carried by assault by the Russian rosy depths, sweeter than any bird's song, Court. The husband has also commenced a note of the song died away, "Eva," said a young lady, as the last the sum of \$400, to answer in the district rosy depths, sweeter than any bird's song, Court. The husband has also commenced a of thanksgiving for the bountiful harvest and lof. The Russians are continually receiving prosperity.

The Russians are continually receiving thrill of its native skies. The chubby for damages in the sum of \$10,000. reinforcements, and provisions are being pre-pared for a new Russian corps numbering ly—the baby is awake and ceases to be magnitude has been discovered by Prof. Wat- 20,000 men, now entering Roumania. The an angel. London Times' article show the needlessness courageous fellow. He was picked up, The Cincinnati cigar makers' strike has of the present war, its excessive costliness in taken to Holland, and supported by the ended, by acceding to the men's demands men and money far outweighing its possibil. tree at this season of the year, you had men and money far outweighing its possibil.

ities for good, and the dauger of an eventful better carry your pants in a bundle under ber 500 were killed in Mantorville township....

Vour arm — Danbury News. A reception was tendered the visiting Russian failure; from all of which the Times your arm .- Danbury News.

Governors in New York on the 4th, when they | concludes the present moment is propitious visited the various objects of interest in and for intervention and that Germany and England ought to take the initiative to bring

The Russian success at Lovatz leaves wood is now carried by way of Swift Falls, Gilchrist, Chippewa Falls and Anderson. The covered by insurance.

The San Banks. Either defeat at Plevna or an attempt-The San Francisco committee of Safety | ed withdrawal may result in the destruction | join with Gen. Irwin in memorializing Con- of his army, unless the Russians are compell- Loomer, of Raymond, is the contractor. gress against the further continuance of Chi- ed to weaken their forces on that side to meet Mehemet Ali's advance from Rasgrad. The latter seems to place the ezarowitch's army in a position very similar to Osman Pasha's. If Turkish accounts may be trusted, a Turkish force has crossed the Lom and reached the neighborhood of Obertinl, while another force has crossed Kara Lom to Palomarka. These corps are understood to be operating against Biela, but they jeopardize the whole Russian campaign east of the Yantra, as well as communications with Tirnova.

A correspondent at Poredin says Sep tember 5th: I arrived here last night from Loyatz. When I left a heavy force of Turks were on the hill on the northwest of Lovatz, and artillery and infantry firing was going on. The Turks may have been reinforced from Pleyna, which arrived too late. Osman Pasha may be sending troops to keep open the line of retreat to Schipka. Prince Charles, of Roumania, is here in command of the Russian line facing Plevna. There are two divisions | yard at night and being shot through the back, of Roumanian troops here. The Turks showed tired into their works before Plevna without doing anything. We are expecting the close Association of Fire Engineers met at Nash- of the Plevna business very soon, and a Turk-

ish Sedan as the result.

Accounts of fighting at Lovatz, sent from Bucharest by some correspondents, turn out to be pure fictions. The Russian success tide was higher than ever known before and back the Turks on the northwest of ing to finish with Osman Pasha before it beweakened and that after several important successes. Mehemet Ali threatens the line of communication with Tirnova which Achmet Eyoub Pasha is operating from Rustchuk, threatens not only the new bridge at Pyrgos but strained to bring complete destruction of the Turkish army at Plevna.

Col. Hewitt, of St. Paul, the other day advanced the prediction that within a year, seventeen new railroads would either be comleted, or in the process of construction in the State of Minnesota, and the Colonel, it is believed as usual, kept within reasonable bounds in this prognostication of coming events, for in looking over the field, the following roads in Minnesota, and those leading therefrom, troubles at Shushwap, but fears are enter-which will be more or less tributary tained that the commissioners will meet with to St. Paul and Minneapolis, and of benefit can be set down as those likely to be completed or in process of construction within the next

> 1. The Brainerd branch of the St. Paul and 2. The Glyndon cut off. 3. The Minneapolis and St. Louis.
> 4. The Midland, from Wabasha to Faribault. 5 The Martin county railroad. 6. From Fairmont to Blue Earth City.

uque and Minnesota road. 8. The Burlington, Cedar Rapids and North-9. The Knife Falls road. Work upon all these nine roads is now in progress, and their early completion is regarded as

certain. To continue the list, these roads are among those that will surely be built at an 16. The St. Vincent branch, 11. The line from Pembina to Winnipeg. 12. From Melrose to Glyndon. 13. Luverne & Sioux Falls. 14. Northern Minnesota, or Fergus Falls road

15. St. Paul & Minneapolis air line. 16. Des Moines & Minnesota. 17. St. James & Winnebago City. 18. Hastings & Dakota. 19. Minneapolis & Hutchinson. 20. Northern Pacific extension. 21. North Wisconsin Hudson & River Falls

23. Chippewa Falls & Medford. With a crop of wheat now all safely garnered, approaching thirty-five million bushels of No. 1, quality, and such a start in new railroads, the throng of people to our State will surpass anything ever witnessed before, our

Latest Markets. MILWAUKEE.

GRAIN - Wheat No.1 hard, \$1.19; No. 1 \$1.14; No. 2 \$1.04; seller September \$1.00% seller

2, seller September 691/4@70c. CHICAGO. GRAIN-Wheat, No. 1, Chicago \$1.10; No. 2 regarded by all as a national calamity. Thiers had been staying the last few weeks at the pavillion in Henri Quatre, St. Germain En Laye, and had caught a slight cold, but noth-

Provisions — Pork, \$12.2714@12.30 cash and clier September; \$12.4214@12.45 seller Octoper:\$11.96@12.00 seller the year. Lard, \$8.30@ .3214 cash and seller September; \$8.40@8.421/2 seller October. Bulk meats sh short rib, 6%c; clear rib, 7e.

#### About Babies.

The following paragraph will be read

The waiters, porters, and guides of governors will be present on the occasion, confidence in its prudence and moderation, thing, outlined, round and plump. There among them Gov. Hampton and possibly Gov. even after he had retired from the Presidency. is nothing to reveal what it is, not the It was to his influence and authority that Gerslightest movement of the pillowed whiteness that is visible, no sound to indicate the keenest actual life, until the hour hand of the clock that stands sentinel, like yourself, has twice made its circuit. Osman Pasha telegraphs from Plevna | Then there is a slight pulsing in the white on the 31st as follows: We have made an drapery, a pink, tremulous hand, fair as offensive reconnoisance in force against the a rosebud, is thrust out, and from the Preston, September 19th and 20th. Russian fortified position at Plichad (probable nest thus broken into appears a round

Soon, however, they cease to stare, and ing what kind of a world it is they open the morning until 4 in the afternoon. The falls back on the pillow with its own sweet weight, the hair all damp and golden—the cheeks peachy—the mouth pout-A Russian official dispatch, dated ed as if the angels kissed it in dreams.

If you are going to slide down a plum-

#### Minnesota News Items.

The mail between Benson and Glenly commence. For this route George W.

On the 24th ult., Joseph Gotzell was prought before Justice W. M. Davis, charged with attempting to commit a rape upon the person of his fifteen year old daughter, and was held to ball in the sum of \$500. Failing o give bail he was ordered to be taken to the Jackson county jail, but he escaped, and is now a fugitive from justice. In extenuation of his offense he plend that it was the custom of the old country to thus test the chastity of its daughters.

near the south end of Heron Lake are aver- els of oats to the acre was the smallest yield aging....Alex. Fiddes has been appointed on the his farm. postmaster of Jackson, vice M. A. Strong, resigned....On the 28th ult., quite a drove of grasshoppers passed over the town of Christina, going east.

Three small boys, sons of M. E. Peterson Stenchfield recently killed an extraordinarily large bear which entered their cattleerawled into a pig-pen where he was finally slaughtered.

Farmers are already beginning to along the Sioux City railroad .... Apples over wheat from 36 acres—an average of nearly 29 stroyed. bushels to the acre ... Jake Barge of South Branch made 30 bushels of wheat to the acre.

and Selvi. The use the Russians will make of | 3 A. L. Knapp of Clinton Falls thrashed At Atlantic City N. J. on the 8th, the the position must depend on their driving out 2272 bushels machine measure of wheat from 70 acres. By weight this will probably did great damage to property. The excursion Lovatz. The capture of Lovatz must be re- which this yield was made, has been cultihouse was carried out to sea and railroad garded as a part of an important system of vated for over 20 years... Ezra Town o achievement. Perhaps the Russians are try- and several teeth knocked out by the kick of a horse....The Catholic school building vacation .... A package of love letters written by a young doctor to a young lady, were recently found in a shady nook in the grove surrounding the Owatonna Mineral Springs. ....J. B. Crooker, formerly of Owatonna, has struck it rich in the Black Hills.

WABASHAW. lie Church at Belvidere which is inst being therefore be entitled to the follow completed is one of the tinest structures i that region. It is 90 feet long and 50 feet wide with a solid tower 90 feet high above which will loom the spire....Thieves visited the barn of Warrington Brown of the town of Florence recently, and hurnessing his horses to a wagon drove away, since which time nothing has been seen or heard of them .... A Scandinavian named Carlson was recently kicked in the stomach by a horse at Central Point, with such force that he died a short dence of H. K. Terrell of Lake City on the 30th, nlt., and severely shocked that gentleman and daughter, Mrs. Baker.

A Deeman, of Lester, had eight sheep killed by wolves a few nights ago.... Buck wheat will be a light crop this year .... There was a magnificent yield of wheat in the town of Lester this year.....Corn is being cut al ready....I. N. Donaldson, of Bridgewater, is being pressed by his friends for Republican 7. From Caledonia, to connect with the Du- | nomination for Register of Deeds.... It is ru mored that an insane man in female attire is roaming about in the Emery neighbor

> SHERBURNE. Wheat of a better quality than for years past is being brought into Elk River....Ell River, in spite of the hard times is improving. ... On account of the low stage of water in the river, the steamer Monticello has been forced to haul off for the present.... The resi dence of Mr. Pond, at upper town was recent ly struck by lightning, but not materially dam aged ... A load of wheat that weighed 64 1b to the hushel, and averaged twenty-eight bushels to the acre, was recently brought to Elk River....Many fields of corn have been

> From ten acres, James Brown, of Hampton, harvested 392 bushels of wheat, machine measure, weighing seventy-five pounds to the bushel....In Hastings, on the 25th ult., the house of W. H. Lucas was struck by lightning and his five-year old son instantly killed at his mother's feet. Other members of the family were badly shocked .... Rev. G. H. Davis, St. Cloud, will not accept the call to St. Luke's church Hastings, recently tendered him .... F. Z. Arper, of Marshan, recently lost 250 bushels of wheat in stacks by fire, supposed to have been started by sparks from a passing

ANOKA. The Anoka mills, after a week's sus- ing at a large, brilliant party. cension on account of the big fire, have comabout 5 o'clock in the afternoon, five men who and those eyes so full of expression?" better than the other, but a poor place at were engaged in laying bricks upon the walls | said the gentleman musingly. of the court house, were precipitated to the ing away of the staging. Two were seriously injured and the other three escaped with slight bruises. The staging had been caretime....On the 30th ult., the residence of Why, look at her now!" Isaac Rither, near Round Lake, was struck by lightning and burned with all its contents. The stable of H. W. Emery near by was also

WRIGHT.

Bill Collins and Jim Quick, of the township of Dassel, between whom an old fend existed, met in the woods on the 28th ult., when the quarrel was renewed and Collins struck Quick several blows upon the head | can't appear." crushing the skull and injuring him fatally. Collins has been arrested

The Rushford hotels are doing a good business....The county fair takes place at

A barn on the farm of F. J. Jones, two miles from Geneva, was burned recently, together with a stable, corn crib, and stack of ....The Burlington and Cedar Rapids division doctor; "of the North and South road has reached a Harold!" become questioning, serious, as if wonder- point within three miles of Albert Lea and expected to reach that point by the night of the upon; and the head lifts itself just a lit- 1st.... The District Lodge of Good Templars spasmodically, with simultaneous move- hold its next session in Owatonna, Sept 18th Laftscha and Balkan passes. There was ment, each toe of which has an attendant and 19th .... Many farmers have commenced

> Don L. . Willard, County Treasurer and Mrs. Lottie Bucklin, both of Pine City have been arrested on complaint of the latter's husband for adultery, and held to bail in

tendent of the poor farm at a salary of \$600 per annum....During the storm of the night of the 28th ult., lightning struck the house of Mr. Sheridan, 12 miles south of Dodge Centre, killing him instantly and badly shocking

The school house in the town of Faxon known as District School, No. 42, was burned on the night of the 27th ult. No insurance ... Charles Bullard of Green Isle, while at work upon a threshing machine, had his leg caught in the cylinder and was so badly injured that he died within a short time after the accident.

YELLOW MEDICINE.
T. N. Ault & Son, who left Granite Falls with flour for the Black Hills, on their trip out lost their way, and getting into the "Bad Lands" were obliged, in order to get water, to spread their blankets at night to catch the dew and then wring them out in the morning. In this way they managed to sustain life for several days and finally got out all right.... A farmer, a short distance north Eighty bushels of oats and twenty of Granite Falls, threshed out wheat that gight of wheat to the acre are what the farmers yielded 37 bushels to the acre, while 40 bush-

aFive years ago T. H. Carver with \$200, to pay, and the wood he sint, praities and a wife and several children came to the State and purchased a farm of 160 acres of H. S Langdon, situated six miles northwest of Dover Centre, for which he agreed to pay 4,000 bushels of wheat, payable in five years Then about one hundred acres were plowed; now except four acres of timber and a few of grass land, the entire farm is under cultivation, and in addition also has a neat dwell ing, with all necessary outbuildings and plentifully stocked with machinery, work animals and cattle. This season his wheat crop was bulld up their farms and otherwise improve above the average and will pay every bushel them...Drummers are plentiful in the towns of his indebtedness...On the 25th ult., three grain stacks on the farm of C. A. Abbott, near four inches in diameter and finely flavored are | Elmira, were set fire to by sparks from the raised near Madelia....Ole Howe of Long engine which drove the horse power. The Lake near St. James threshed 1600 bushels of stacks and the separator were entirely de-

> On the 27th ult., the train on the Southern Minnesota road was thrown from the track at a point nine miles west of Hokah, lodged on the track during the heavy storm of the night previous. The engineer jumped and escaped without injury, but the fireman, Daulel Gates, was instantly killed.

#### Democratic Convention.

The undersigned Democratic State Central ommittee hereby give notice that a Democratic State Convention will be held at Music Hall, in the city of St. Paul, on Tnesday, Ocober 2d, at 12 o'clock m., for the purpose placing in nomination one candidate for Governer, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer, Attorney General, and Railroad Commissioner. The apportionment is based upon the party vote for Presidential Electors in 1876, and is as follows: One dele-The Grand Union Fair at Lake City gate for each 150 votes and major fraction such as one fancies for that of his favorwill be the only one held on the line of the thereof, but each county to be entitled to at ite poet. The hair was dark, waving over Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad ... . The Catho- least one delegate. The several counties will a broad white forehead, and the deep-set

1	of delegates, viz:	
t	Aitken 1	Mecker
٠	Anoka 3	Mille Lacs
	Becker 1	Morrison
ſ	Benton 2	Mower
S	Big Stone 1	Murray
9	Blue Earth 14	Nicollet
Ĭ	Brown 5	Nobles
-	Carleton 1	Olmsted 1
1	Carver 9	Otter Tail
t	Cass 1	Pembina
	Chippewa 1	Pine
e	Chisago 2	Polk
-	Clay 1	Pope
	Cottonwood 1	Ramsey 2
	Crow Wing 1	Redwood
	Dakota 13	Renville
)	Dodge 4	Rice 1
	Douglas 2	Rock
e	Faribault 4	St. Louis
1	Fillmore 12	Scott1
-	Freeborn 4	Sherburne
5	Goodhue	Sibley
1	Grant 1	Stearns
-	Hennepin 33	Steele
6	Houston 10	Stevens
-	Isanti 1	Swift
	Jackson 1	Todd
	Kanabec 1	Wabasha 15
ç	Kandiyohi 1	Wadena
3	Lac qui Parle 1	Waseca
	Lake 1	Washington
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	Lyon 1	Winona 2
. }	McLeod 5	Wright
	Martin 1	Yellow Medicine
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-		HN M. ARCHIBALD,
	Jo	IIN C. WISE,
	A	M. FRIDLEY,
	A.	J. LAMBERTON,
c	H	ENRY POEHLER,
e	. j	H. McKinney,
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## PERFECTLY HEARTLESS.

W. J. WHIPPLE,

A. A. AMES,

"Pretty? Yes, rather pretty; but perfeetly heartless!" said old Mrs. Holmes to in such a place?" Dr. Stanley, with whom she was convers-"Heartless! with that sensitive mouth,

county, and deserting them, came with a girl blue eves. Her hair was short, but the ordered, and a goblet of cooling drink. resided, was visited on the night of the 23d by soft, full curls made a lovely frame for "The lady ye mind I told you of, that a party of twenty-five masked men, armed the fair face. Her dress was of a dark sint ye to Terry," said Mary. "We fixed with a bucket of coal tar, a paint brush, and a lace, and twisted amongst the dark brown the room yesterday, and my good man, quantity of "cat-tails" from an adjacent swamp, eurls were deep crimson flowers, with and Imoved him in to-day, so she'll find with pleasure by all who own and love babies. It is no less admirable as a description of a baby than as an example of a keen sense of the proper place at which a keen sense of the proper place at w

> "what has become of Harold Graham?" | dreaming) an angel face bent over him keys of the piano, in the measure of a brilliant waltz, and another of the group, supposing Miss Marston did not hear the die in such a dream as this. Never awake

"Pawned his dress-coat, I guess, and "He was wretchedly poor," said a third. "Perhaps he has committed suicide; it three weeks since he disappeared," said another.

"O! I hope not," said Miss Marston;

soiree. It would be to prevoking for him to commit suicide." "Mrs. Holmes is right," thought the doctor; "she is perfectly heartless. Poor love.

He turned from the piano, but stopped Miss Marston was singing "Schubert's grasp. words she poured such willing energy

"Can she sing so without a heart or feeling?" muttered the doctor, again drawing nearer the place. polka, won't vou?"

verse to listen to the music.

C. F. Wright has been appointed postmaster of Concord, vice C. N. Williams resigned....The Catholics of Claremont talk of
building a church in that village....Six hundred pocket gophers have been hought by the
county at fifteen cents a head. Of this number 500 were killed in Mantorville township. A contemptuous smile quivered for a her room writing a letter. Peep over her day.

shoulder at one sentence: "All hollow all heartless, Miriam! You blame me for flirting; you are not here to see how they follow me merely for my money-

not one true heart amongst them all. There is one Harold-" A knock at the door interrupted her. "Come in!" and a woman enters with a arge basket of washing.

"Good morning," said Eva, pleasantly. How is Terence this morning?" "O! miss, it's beautiful he is to-day. Sure, marm, I'm sorry we had to wait so long for the wash.

"Never mind, Mary; I didn't expect it sooner, with your sick one to look after." "Sure, miss, it's many a one expects their clothes, sick or well: and isn't it Terry sitting up all day playing with the toys we sint him, and Pat, that I kept home from school, a minding him." "How many pieces, Mary?" said Eva, taking out her purse.

cent. There's the doctor he left the money milk, and the money he gave me last week; sure, miss, it's in your debt I am for washing the rest of your life.' "What I gave Terence has nothing to do with my wash bill," said Eva rapidly counting the pieces. "There," and she

"O, miss, you don't owe Mary Ginnis a

"Miss Eva," said Mary, and then stop-"Well, Mary?" "Sure, miss, you do so much good with money, I'm ashamed to tell you-

took the piece from her purse.

"Tell me what?" "Well, miss, it's about the young man that's rinted my room. Ye mind where the widder died last fall. He come a week back, miss, and he never came down stairs for three days back, so this morning I wint up, and he's sick with the sand which had been washed down and fever, and out of his head entirely, miss. If you would come, now."

"Wait, Mary, I'll go with you." "He's dreadful poor, I guess, miss; for it's starving little furniture; nothing but a bed and a table and chair, and no trunk

at all, but a bit of carpet-bag. Throwing off her silk wrapper. Eva put on a dark grey dress and cloak, and added a close silk bonnet with a thick veil. "Come, Mary," and the two left the

house together. In a low, close room, on a pallet bed, lay Mary Ginnis' boarder. The face against the coarse ticking-pillow was eyes were hazel, large and full, and the features delicate. Usually the face was pale, but now it was crimson with fever. The eyes, too, fierce and wild. But even with all this, that face was beautiful with an almost unearthly beauty. Into that poor, low room, Eva, with her sembre dress and radiant beauty, came like a pitying angel. She gave one glance at the invalid's face, and then crossed the room to his side.

"Eva," said the sick man, "Eva!" "He knows me, "she said, drawing back. But the young man moaned her name again, and then broke forth in wild, delirious ravings. "Mary," said Eva, "send Patrick to

Mary left the room, and Eva turned to the table to find pencil and paper. She wrote hasty notes. One was to her housekeeper for sheeis and pillows. The other was to Dr. Stanley, who did not guess the friend who sent him so much practice among the poor patients, and saw that he

was well paid. Having dispatched Patrick with the notes, Eva tried to make the desolate room look more homelike. Lifting from the table a waistcoat, something dropped from the pocket to the floor. She picked it up. It was a small miniature case, open and painted on the ivory was Eva Marston's face.

"He did love me then really! Really loved me, and would not seek me with the herd of fortune-hunters who followed me, and that is the reason I have missed him for so long." "Arrah, miss, here's the doctor!" "Stop him, Mary; I will go in here. Remember, Mary, you don't know my name," and Eva went into another little

room, vacant, and adjoining that of the

invalid's. The door was ajar, and Dr.

Stanley's first exclamation reached her. "Harold! have I found you at last, and Eva's eyes ranged over the capabilities of the room in which she stood, as she nodded, saying, "It will do! large and

"I don't admire her style of beauty at | The next day, when Dr. Stanley called ground, a distance of forty feet, by the giving all. She looks like a wax doll, and her to see his patient, Mary with a pardonable heartlessness is proverbial. Since her pride, ushered him into the room that uncle left her so wealthy, she's had lovers had been vacant before. A soft carpet fully built but was heavily cumbered at the by the score, and flirts with every one. was on the floor and a small fire in the grate, the latter screened from the bed by Dr. Stanley's eyes followed the direction | n neat shade. Soft muslin curtains, in which the lady waved her fan, and snowy-white, draped the window. The struck and burned with some hay and stock. rested on the central figure of a group bed could searcely be recognized, with round the piano. It was a lady, young its pure white pillows, counterpanes and John Towler, who, a year ago, resided and fair, with a tall, exceedingly grace- sheets. A little table stood beside the with his wife and family at Atwater, Kandiyohi ful figure, pure Grecian features and large | bed, with the medicines -the doctor had

> cheerless room was changed as if by en-"Miss Marston," said one gentleman, chantment, and (Harold thought he was The tiny hands swept over the ivory with pitying eyes, and a smile as tender

> > "Eva," he whispered, "O! that I could to the better, hopeless love. Let me die now!" Was it a dream, that sweet voice answ

as a mother's over her child

ering him?

live, live for me! Your genius shall be recognized, your pictures sought. No more struggling for life, but only fer we want his tenor for our next musical fame." And the tear fell as she spoke. Dr. Stanley, standing in the doorway, recognized the ball-room belle, and the object of his friend's long, silent, hopeless Softly he glided down the stairs, for he

"Harold, you will not die; you will

knew a better medicine than he could as the full, rich voice broke out into song. have prescribed was within the patient's

And the world said: "Just think of Eva Marston, rich and and deep pathos, that group after group such a belle, marrying Harold Grin the large rooms ceased their gay conthe artist, poor as a church mouse." such a belle, marrying Harold Graham,

> The following remarkable paragraph is going the rounds of the religious press. It indicates either that some of our brethren are becoming prodigal in the matter of organs, or else that the news maker is a little careless in his statements:

#### THE CHRIST.

"Carry me across!" The Syrian, heard, rose up, and braced His hage limbs to the accustomed toil; "My Child, see how the waters boil! The night-black heavens look angry-faced-But life is little loss."

"I'll carry thee with joy,
If need be, safe as nestling dove; For o'er this stream I prigrims bring In service of one Christ, a king, Whom I have never seen, yet love."
"I thank thee!" said the boy.

Cheerful, Arprobus took
The burden on his shoulders great, And stepped into the waves once more; When lo! they leaping rise and roar, And 'neath the child's light weight The tottering giant shook.

"Who art thou?" cried he wild, Struggling In middle of the ford;-"Boy as thou look'st, it seems to me
The whole world's load I bear in thee?"
"Yet, for the sake of Christ, thy Lord,— Carry me!" said the child. No more Arprobus swerved,

A yoice said: "Christopheros be! For as a child thou carried'st me, The king of angels and of men, The Christ whom thou hast served!" And in the moonlight blue The saint saw-not the wandering boy-But him who walked upon the sea

And o'er the plains of Galilee,

But gained the further bank-and then

Till, filled with mystic, awful joy, His dear Lord, Christ, he knew. Oh, little is all loss, And brief the space 'twixt sliore and shore, If Thou, Lord Jesus on us lay, Through the deep waters of our way, The burden that Christopheros bore, To carry thee across!

weekly sum for housekeeping, clothing who may undertake a similar jaunt: etc., he would find that in nine cases out Our camp equipage was very simple, pent came toward him with lightning it was a poisonous snake?" I asked. of ten her management of the funds as we had to take into consideration the velocity and head uplifted about three or one will be letter to the funds as we had to take into consideration the velocity and head uplifted about three or one of the funds as we had to take into consideration the velocity and head uplifted about three or one of the funds as we had to take into consideration the velocity and head uplifted about three or one of the funds as we had to take into consideration the velocity and head uplifted about three or one of the funds as we had to take into consideration the velocity and head uplifted about three or one of the funds as we had to take into consideration the velocity and head uplifted about three or one of the funds as we had to take into consideration the velocity and head uplifted about three or one of the funds as we had to take into consideration the velocity and head uplifted about three or one of the funds as we had to take into consideration the velocity and head uplifted about three or one of the funds as we had to take into consideration the velocity and head uplifted about three or one of the funds as we had to take into consideration the velocity and head uplifted about three or one of the funds as we had to take into consideration the velocity and head uplifted about three or one of the funds as we had to take into consideration the velocity and head uplifted about three or one of the funds as we had to take into consideration the velocity and head uplifted about three or one of the funds as we had to take into consideration the velocity and head uplifted about three or one of the funds as we had to take into consideration the velocity and th would increase not only his comfort, but "carries" between the lakes, where our four feet high from the ground. When with the head, and the snake, or rather that of the whole house. If she is equal entire kit would have to be shouldered within about ten feet from the man it the half snake, struck out at it, bit it in entire kit would have to be shouldered by the guides and the men of our party; the daily necessities of the home. If she is head manager, she will take pride and pleasure in making one hundred cents go a great way—much farther than a man could make one hundred and fifty go. She will also make calculations about the expenditure of the weekly sum, will also be rolled up in a small package, a few compressible India rubber by a certain amount towards buying such and such supplies in quantities; will learn that there is no economy in buying learn that there is no economy in buying such as the daily necessities of the home. If she by the guides and the men of our party; it consisted chiefly of a close tent for the by the guides and the men of our party; it consisted chiefly of a close tent for the by the guides and the men of our party; it consisted chiefly of a close tent for the women and children, and a shelter tent for the women and children, and a shelter tent for the man 's legs, and felled him to the paw and it died in ten minutes."

HATCH'S Universal Cough Syrup has been put to a six years' test in our trade, with the following result: It gives the best of satisfaction to all our customers and they testify to that satisfaction by buying far more of it thead from its body. It had previously been hurt, or it probably would have crushed the man, there being a large bunch on its side. Since then the man's SLAUGHTER & WELLS, SLAUGHTER & learn that there is no economy in buying his or her "pack," which contained the bunch on its side. Since then the man's soap by the bar, starch or sugar by the necessary toilet appurtenances, and such hair has turned gray. pound. She will systemize her affairs, keep extra garments as were indispensable. A daughter of Mr. J. G. Briery, of Twin exhibit her well kept accounts with pride casion we should have very light mackin- thirteen or fourteen years, went with her pen at the same price they do the cheap infeand delight. The very fact that the ex- tosh bags, made to hold the blankets, as brother one Saturday morning not long rior kinds, and, as they pay more for it, make tang Liniment cutes when nothing else will. penditure of money belongs to her, will it is of the greatest importance that they ago to his claim, some five miles distant, less money; hence they never sell it nuless sweeten her life, give new zest to her oc- should be kept dry. We found to our where he was doing some work, and the the purchaser demands, and insists on having cupations, and make her a happier and cost the discomfort arising from our want two expected to return together in the it. They keep it out of sight, and urge cusmore contented wife. To most women of forethought in that respect on more afternoon. They changed their plans tomers to take the common kinds because the idea of asking for money is abhorrent. occasions than one. At the same time, however, and about eight o'clock the girl they are more profitable. Good, pure articles They put it off from day to day, the dread as the blankets are indispensable in their set out for home on foot and alone, carry- have a value, and cannot be sold as low as of it is so great. They will wear expenduse as seats and backs when in the ing a pail in which to gather some wild those that are adulterated. sive clothes in the kitchen rather than canoes, these bags should be large enough berries on the way. Later in the evening ask for the money needful for the pur- to admit of their being comfortably her brother returned home, and great was chase of a plain calico dress.

never knew such a woman." I beg your hour's wetting may often necessitate a two o'clock on Sunday. pardon, but I must contradict you. The three hour's drying. For myself too, I The pail she carried was found by the woman you call wife, I do believe would should carry a portable canvas bed, for I roadside about two miles from home, partather suffer with the toothache than ask you for money. This is no false state- my fancy painted them, although II. deadoubt the great fear that some awful the head of the family for money needful best mattresses.

bility—and you may rue it. purchase their own wardrobe before they men, of course, carried their gans and amare married. But after marriage all is munition, and H., who undertook the changed; they must ask for what they re- direction of everything, declared that my quire rather than have it paid to them | maid and myself must wear bloomers. I quarterly. At first their wants are few, demurred greatly to this, but a little reasonor all supplied, but one or two years al- ing soon convinced me that the ordinary ter their outlook, and it becomes very walking-dress, however simply made, dreary. Can the husband understand would be an impossibility in a primeval this? I traw not. He will not tell you: forest, and while traveling in that most dreaming how many days it requires to blue flannel costumes made, somewhat summon her courage to ask for necessi stronger-minded looking than I liked, tics. "An utterly false sentiment," says while the children were equipped in flansome one. "There is no woman afraid to nel waists and loose knickerbockers ask for what she needs!" May I ask you gathered into an elastic band, so that to inquire of your own wife how she feels they could be drawn down to the ankle upon such occasions? Unless she is afraid or pushed above the knee, as the weather to speak the truth, your eyes may be should be cold or warm. I give all the

One of the most useful features of the duce confidence among farmers—that is, confidence of farmers in each other. The average farmer is too apt to look upon his neighbor farmer in the light of a competitor—as a sort of business enemy wore ordinary shooting clothes; and here distance. Matters ultimately came to a distance. Matters ultimately came to a crisis, and, in order to test the affections of her devotees, the young lady caused a thought of a competitor—as a sort of business enemy of business enemy again, for the benefit of those who are thinking of roughing it, that the ordinary English knickerbockers with stout shoes and leather gaiters that the ordinary English knickerbockers with stout shoes and leather gaiters that the ordinary English knickerbockers with stout shoes and leather gaiters that the ordinary English knickerbockers with stout shoes and leather gaiters that the ordinary English knickerbockers with stout shoes and leather gaiters that the ordinary English knickerbockers with stout shoes and leather gaiters that the ordinary English knickerbockers with stout shoes and leather gaiters that the ordinary English knickerbockers with stout shoes and leather gaiters that the ordinary English knickerbockers with stout shoes and leather gaiters that the ordinary English knickerbockers with stout shoes and leather gaiters that the ordinary English knickerbockers with stout shoes and leather gaiters that the ordinary English knickerbockers with the supposed for the stomach, arising from the importance of the stomach, aris Grange movement is its tendency to pro- wore ordinary shooting clothes; and here who wants an opportunity to take advantage of him. This state of feeling probably grows out of the isolated life led on the stockings, are much more comfortable on layers to become the stockings are much more comfortable on layers to become the stockings are much more comfortable on layers to become the stockings are much more comfortable on layers to become the layers to become the stockings are much more comfortable on layers to become the stockings are much more comfortable on layers to become the layers to become the layers to become the layers to become the layers to be stockings. bly grows out of the isolated life led on the farm and the infrequency of social or business, relations, between farmers betwe business relations between farmers.
Farmers very seldom have business with soon get water-logged and uncomfortable. joiced at the change, and at once took the opportunity to console the mistress of each other, and hence there has naturally grown up a sort of distrust of one anothmutual confidence is cultivated.

little practica co-operation among farmers surface does not exceed ten square feet, 806 inhabitants. The number by Decemin the way we have suggested will most and it earries through it all the water of ber, 1877, will reach two millions.

in the Grange language, and the old no-tion that each farmer is a sort of competitor in business wears away. When these and mutual dependence, and the similar- or water. what he wants to buy in the way of stock pared the same way when needed. and other produce of the farm, it might in many cases lead to advantageous business transactions between the members.

of Scribner, there is an illustrated paper place, was recently killed in the south- feetly still, and taking close aim at the by a daughter of the late Chief-Justice western part of the township of Cannon, snake's body fired and blew it in two.

hooks—a day book and a ledger—and We have since agreed that on another oc- Creek, Osborn county, Can., aged some that many grocers sell Dooley's Yeast Powhase of a plain calico dress. spread. On an expedition of any extent the surprise to find that the girl was still shrug your shoulders if you choose, one can hardly fail to meet with absent. Search was immediately instituyou unbelieving husband; and say, "I showers if not steady rains, and a half ted, but went on without any avail until

ment. Mest women do shrink from asking clared them to be superior to Marcotte's fate had delayed her return. Mr. Ward for boots, clothing, and commonest ne- Experience also taught us somewhat in cessities of life; it is neither agreeable nor regard to our kitchen paraphernalia; inpleasant to them, and they should not be stead of the heavy iron pot which we car- There, sitting on the ground in a nearly forced to do it; if they do their appoint- ried, it would be better to substitute a ed work, the money to carry it on should set of tin pails, one fitting inside be freely offered, monthly or weekly, as of the other, and substantially made with may be desired. Some husbands have copper bottoms; their combind weight seen how much their mothers suffered for | would be less than that of the kettle, the | buried in her foot, by burying it in soft the want of money, even when their cook at the same time would not be confathers were rich; and they profit by the fined to a single pot; add to these a fry-there alone, and experienced the symp-fact, and give to their wives a generous ing-pan, a coffee-pot, and one of those toms of a horrible death approaching, for supply never forcing them to become ap- compact arrangements of plates, cups, the venom was working in her system. plicants for it, and by so doing they forks, knives and spoons, and the outfit greatly increase their domestic happiness. is complete, so far as necessity is con-Piace confidence in a woman's ability to cerned. If the journey is an easy one, act, and she will fully repay it; doubt her executive powers—refuse her responsi- in that case light weight would not be She died. such an object. The staples on such an The subject of money supplies in the expedition are pork, flour and potatoes, home opens a wide field of thought to a tea and coffee; any amount of tinned husband. Will he cultivate it? Many delicacies may be added, but it should be wives of the middle classes have been ac- borne, in mind that every additional customed to earn their own support, to pound is so much more burden. The

"My wife has all she asks for," never unsteady of crafts, a canoe; so I had dark details, in case this should meet the eye of any of my sex meditating a similar ex-Confidence of Farmers in Each Other. pedition; in which contingency, another's experience might be useful. The men

Cisterns and Filters, er. The Grange movement brings the Tael Foster, writing on this subject in made him sole master of the £8,000.farmers, as a class, together, and by in- the Country Gentleman, says: "In the West | Limerick (Ireland) Times. terchange of ideas concerning their agri- the more usual way is to dig a round cultural operations and calculations—by hole instead of a square one, and plaster a relation of their successes and failures, the cement upon the bare earth sides inby a more thorough understanding of stead of walling up with stone or brick. each other's feelings, their hopes and If the earth is not smooth and firm, a the August Atlantic Monthly tells of his fears—a mutual sympathy grows up and four-inch brick wall is built firmly dismay when, in speaking to some Engagainst the sides. A round arch is made lish friends about the star group of the It frequently happens that one neigh- at the top, like a bake-oven, the crown of "Dipper," and of its being the only one bor has an animal or animals for sale that which is three feet below the surface to of the constellations whose appearance another one is looking for, and neither prevent injury by frost. Then a round conforms with the name, he was met with being aware of the other's wants both chimney is built on the surfac ., for a man- the blank query: undergo many inconveniences, and per- hole. A cistern seven feet deep will not haps spend considerable time unneces- keep the water cool through summer. sarily, the one in looking up a buyer and I made my cistern twenty-four feet deep. I could talk for an hour about Locke, the other in looking up the thing or ani- The arch is started in a groove cut in the Berkstey and Hume, who didn't know, afmal wanted. The exchange suggested earth, six feet below the surface, the first ter all, what a dipper was. would frequently obviste all this incon- brick inclining in about thirty degrees. venience and loss of time, and result in If the ground is even and firm the arches was: do not fall. The filtering eistern is a "A ladle! We understand. Oh, yes, As a precedent necessary to success in small one at the side of the main cistern, a ladle." this direction, farmers should always be only seven feet deep and four feet across, "In this case," the writer adds, "not willing to sell anything they have to a with an arch and neck like the other, only the words but the things varied, that brother farmer at the lowest figure they with which it is connected by a tile drain is, they don't have dippers, strictly soare willing to accept for it, and not ask a eighteen or twenty inches long through called in England."

larger price than they would take of a the earth. This receives the water from When Prof. Proctor was asked by the dealer. We have reason to know that the roof. The filter consists of brick set editor of the St. Nicholas to write a paper this rule is not always adopted where edge up, only two inches thick; then two on the constellation of the "Dipper," he farmers attempt to deal with each other. inches of pulverized charcoal; then appeared embarrassed a moment, and If fone farmer has hay to sell, or any another two inches of brick-all laid in then said: other article of produce, we know it to be cement, being careful not to daub the "Oh! You mean the 'Cleaver.' We a custom to ask his neighbor farmer all brick with cement. This is cheap, call that constellation the 'Cleaver' in he could get for it in town, allowing simple and perfect. It is the form of a England. nothing for hauling to market and other clam shell turned up against the side of incidental expenses in marketing it. A the filtering cistern. I think the filtering . The census gave Paris, in 1876, 1,988,-

likely cure this custom and lead to bene- a heavy fall of rain on the two roofs of a ficial results. Let farmers cultivate con- house thirty by forty feet. The cistern is fidence and good feeling among them- under the summer kitchen, with a chain pump. The filtering cistern is out of from a work called "A Year's House-Members of the Grange are led by de- doors. The water is pure and sufficiently keeping in South Africa:" grees to regard each other more in the cool all summer. No waste pipe is light of brothers, as they call each other needed, for the washing of the roof and was lately pursuing a buck. He had no

changes have taken place, the road is of milk or water of tepid heat stir five buck had to dash into a small solitary open to that co-operation so desirable among farmers, not only in the cultivation of their lands and the improvement of their agricultural knowledge and practices, but in the sale of their produce and purchase of supplies. The Grange furnishes the machinery to bring furnors to bring the furnors and the thorny scrub for shelter and ones the burn and to dash into a small solitary patch of the thorny scrub for shelter and one the thorny scrub for shelter and one the burn at the burn and to dash into a small solitary patch of the thorny scrub for shelter and the burn and to dash into a small solitary patch of the thorny scrub for shelter and the burn and the burn and to dash into a small solitary patch of the thorny scrub for shelter and the burn a ishes the machinery to bring farmers to- an earthen baking-dish, and cover with stead of the expected buck, however-I gether but mutual confidence in each other furnishes the clue to co-operative in rather moderate oven, and leave half success. When farmers can be brought an hour. If it should boil very stiff, it to see more fully their mutual interests must be thinned by adding a little milk and relations! I die, I die!" The master

ity of their relations to all other classes, Oaten Meal and Indian Meal-They are that confidence will naturally grow and seldom boiled sufficiently, and are conse-be strengthened. If a sort of farmer's exchange were to be established in each and a half of oat-meal in three quarts of Grange, where each farmer were to state, either in writing or on a sort of bulletin two hours and a half; the lid off the rest board, or orally, what he has for sale and of the time. A pint of Indian meal pre-

#### A Blue Racer--Two Girls Killed by Rattlers.

In the "Midsummer Holliday Number" and three-fourths inches in length, and ten inches in circumference in the largest shrieks. His master bade him stay per-The burden that Christopheros bore, To carry thee across!

To carry thee across!

Monackceping Money.

If every man would pay his wife a veekly sum for housekeeping, clothing

To carry thee across!

To Rational Invalids.—In slekness every posterior in the township of Cannon, Western part of the township of Cannon, Mich., by a cutzen of good repute. He then, with a dexterous jerk, disentiate the standard and neck outside the following suggestions to those western part of the township of Cannon, Mich., by a cutzen of good repute. He then, with a dexterous jerk, disentiate to perform its function, and a terrible encounter with it. On going from his work to a neighboring spring quivering head and neck outside the pulse. Here comes the only marvelous who may undertake a similar jaunt:

To Rational Invalids.—In slekness every posterior is functioned the township of Cannon, Mich., by a cutzen of good repute. He then, with a dexterous jerk, disentiated the barbed tongue, and flung the quivering head and neck outside the pulse. Here comes the only marvelous was a few rods from him, when the service and sedular, to get a drink of water he saw the grass who may undertake a similar jaunt:

To Rational Invalids.—In slekness every posterior is functioned. Mich., by a cutzen of good repute. He then, with a dexterous jerk, disentiated the barbed tongue, and flung the quivering head and neck outside the burdent and a terrible encounter with it. On going the properties of a stonger of the disorder. When the seat of the disorder was a few rods from him western part of the township of Cannon, Mich., by a cutzen of good repute. He then, with a dexterous jerk, disentiated the barbed tongue, and flung the quivering head and neck outside the burdent and the seat of the disorder. When the seat of the disorder was a few rods from him, when the seat of the disorder was a few rods from him, when the seat of the disorder was a few rods from him, when the seat of the disorder was a few rods from him, when the seat of the disorder was a few wave a few rods from him, when the ser- part of the story. "How did he know

and another party, who were engaged in the search, at last heard a call, and proceeded in the direction whence it came There, sitting on the ground in a nearly pensioned. All such can have their pensions denuded state, they found the poor girl increased, and those who are not pensioned, by a pool to which she had found her but entitled to pensions, can secure the same way. She was trying to extract the poison which the fangs of a rattlesnake had mud. All this time she had remained toms of a horrible death approaching, for Although sufficiently conscious to call for help when it was near, her denuded state indicated that her sufferings had,

One Monday lately a colored girl, about thirteen years of age, daughter of Richard Dunn, colored, who lives on the premises of Mr. Walter Jeffreys, near Neuse Depot, N. C., was bitten by a rattlesnake, The snake was soon killed and found to have four rattles. The girl lingered a few days, when she died in agony.

## A Test of Affection.

A certain young lady, possessing more than ordinary accomplishments for her class of life -being the daughter of poor reached the ears of her neighbors, many warm admirers flocked around the hitherto neglected beauty, and there was no end to the overtures of love. Previous to the turn of fortune's wheel, a young man of humble pretensions had been the young lady's only suitor, but the knowledge of her wealth at once placed a formidable barrier in his way, and he contented himself with being a silent worshiper at a his heart, who, to the surprise of all, rewarded his sincerity with her hand, and

#### The Dipper.

A writer in the "Contributro's Club" of "What is a dipper?"

"Here,"he says, "were people with whom When he tried to explain, the result

#### A South African Snake.

We take the following exciting episode

Hard-by this camp a keen sportsman all the warm rains are turned off.

To Cook Wheaten Grits—In one quart

dogs except a pet Skye terrier to help in the chase, nothing but his pony and rifle and a trusty Kaffir; yet the hard-pressed much astonished, peeped as well as he could into the little patch of tangled briers and bushes, and there he saw his Kaffir stooping motionless beneath a low branch around which was coiled a large

and venomous snake.

The creature had struck at the man's head as he crept beneath, and its forked tongue had got firmly enbedded in the Kaffir's woolly pate. The wretched beater dared not stir an inch, he dared not even put out his hands to free him-A gigantic blue racer, twenty feet eight | self, but there he remained, motionless

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Henk is hauling stone for the founda tion of his new building.

The Messrs. Hammer & Beierstettle have ommenced excavating for the foundation I their new business building.

Ladies hats. Ladies hats! Just received,

Come in and see them. Heinemann & Sceger. The Sheriff is in the country serving Jurv notices.

has also been appointed to see about pur- low prices indeed,

chasing Concordia Hall. out." Our two brewers are the only par- ors, for Oct. term of Court, ties having any left. They can now rake

in the "ducats." A party of spectsmen of this city were Dennis Neaton out to the Lake last Sunday. They had Incas Dols

Barley wanted! Wheat wanted!! High- Conrad Pflegher est prices paid. Heinemann & Seeger. Leonard Grates, our successful building Fred Bohlig contractor, is at Norwood completing sev- Christ Tamplin eral prefitable jobs.

Our Ameracy's are preparing for court. Gottlieb Rada They are busy overhauling cases, looking

We buy all our goods in Goodrich has the neatest store front in the Minnesota Valley. Louis Mosselder Pat Conboy credit for the manner in which he has Herman Miller

> \$5 00 will buy a splendid boys suit at Horace Russell Heinemann & Seeger. The brick for the new store of Messrs. Hammer & Beiegstettle is being delivered upon the ground.

Good Threshing .- Anton Seamons and Theo. Worm of Chanhassen, threshed with a sweepsteak thresher on Wednesday of last week, one hundred and three bushels of wheat in one hour. It was timed expressly to see what the machine could do.

DISAPPEAUTO. - Another old land mark We sell for Cash, and can has disappeared in Chaska with the tearing down of Young's old store to give place ing. It was built in 1857, and occupied able terms. was built in 1869 and occupied by the county officers. Thus one by one disap- Hoeffken is now prepared to meet his cus-

> You ought not to fail to look at our new nine dollar suits, the greatest bargain in

New Comers. - There was an increase in John Etzell's family Sunday, Sept. 2nd. It was a bouncing boy and John feels correspondingly happy,

William Hedtke is also among the list of ye happy ones, his wife presented him with a young miss last week, and William counts himself a good deal ahead.

Andrew Schrann, of this city, was also made happy last week by the arrival of a young stranger in his family. It is a boy, shoddy, but all our goods and being the first one, Andrew justly feels

> PERSONAL - W. W. Holcomb, of Watertown, was in town on Monday and Tues- lage,

Mr. Strenkens has had a very sick child his oldest son, but we are pleased to state

#### that it is now out of danger. Catholic School.

The Catholic, or Sisters school, commenced last Monday with 100 scholars. The school has been graded into two departments with three teachers, under the Superintendence of Father Wendelin .-The sisters are accomplished teachers of many years experience. We have not had time to inform ourself in regard to the course of study, but will do so in the

We are also informed that scholars of tion. We predict a successful school.

#### Mexican Wedai.

Jos. Willmann Esq., of Chanhassen, an old soldier of the Mexican War of 1846, has received the medal of the "National Veteran Association15 with his name engraved thereon. It is very ornamental and contains the names of the "historic" We pay the highest battle fields of Mexico, and is every way highly creditable to Mr. Willmann. Michael Hall of Chanhassen, John Scheffer of Carver and John Mann of Chaska, were and don't do it, please don't. also all through the Mexican campaign, Mr. W. was attached to the 6th U.S.

Special School Meeting. A special school meeting has been called for Saturday evening, to be held at the Moravian school house. Business of importance will come up for consideration and every tax payer should be present.

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Heinemann & Seeger received immense quantities of new goods-they claim that The II. & L. Co. cleared \$31,60 above ex- they have never carried as heavy a stock penses at their last dance. A committee before. They are selling goods at very

#### The ice supply in this city has "played List of Grand and Petit Jur-Oct. 1st 1877.

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### Morwood.

Mr John Sanquist, our village photographer, has again opened his gallery in first class style and is now prepared to take pictures of all sizes and styles on reason-

The large store of Mr. Fred Hoeffken has been moved facing Elm street. Mr. The Church dedication takes place next

Sunday, Sept, 16. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Dr. Laurance of Jordan has been in town for the past week healing the sick and

Mr. L. E. Booth, of the firm of Booth & Berfield, left on the Monday morning train for Minneapolis and on his return will bring with him the machinery for their

We noticed in the last weeks issue of the "VALLEY HERALD" of a Norwood deportment, and that all business of that branch was now in the hands of Mr. J. F. Jaberg of the Drug firm of R. S. Miles & Co. We hope our business men will all lend him a helping hand in the way of securing items as we think it may prove a help to our vil-

The Singing Society of Young America left for Stillwater last Friday to attend the 'Sangerfest's to be held at that place on the 8th & 9th of Sept. We wish you a was in town last week on business.

good time gentlemen. We would call attention to a large stock of fancy lamps at R. S. Miles & Co. which they offer for sale at cost prices,

#### Watertown Items.

Last Monday was monthly fair day, and considering the large attendance, trades were indeed scarce.

Wm. Graf commenced an action before Justice St John last Saturday, to recover damages from parties unlawfully impounding his cow. Defendent not appearing, judgment was rendered in favor of plaint-

The Delano base bali club put in appearance uncerimoniously last Saturday to play a match game of ball, but, owing to the fact that the White Shirts were not expecting a game, it was postponed,

Little boys are requested not to carry "case knives" in their boots, for, if they should be locked in the village jail they might wish to cut out through the side and thereby damage the jail. Be good boys

Our pleasant young merchant, Geo. P Mulford, has come to the conclusion that a "single" man is no one to keep store. When Geo. gets back from Illinois cigars will be in order.

A number of buildings have been moved from Lewis St., including the "jail" and barber shop. If the barber shop don't sicken on its present location we don't want a cent.

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For Sale .- Mrs. Roers and Mrs. John son advertise a firm of 106 acres for sale It is a good piece of land, well situated and should bring a fair price. It is for saic at a bargain. Read advertisement.

Attachments are the order of the day. The Sheriff with one deputy has revert to the State without further notice or been busy the whole of the past week in this kind of business.

We have a number of new advertise vents on the hook, which will appear in our next issue.

#### THE WEIST BROS.

This fam of young men have had to work under some disadvantages, but are now doing well. They have now on hand the Office on Broadway, five contracts which are to be filled at once. Hammer & Beierstettle, W. Grimm, Frank Grimm, John Meyer and Frank Balka-in all over 300,000 brick. They are working hard and are bound to succeed, and they certainly deserve succass.

We publish elsewhere a notice from the commissioner of the State Land Office, senting, among other things, that Mich el of the sale of school lands in the County on the 27th day of October next to which we U. S. Army died intestate, and being a resident bargains in real estate.

Jacob Kern of Laketown, will have a grand harvest pic nic in a week

Editor Valley Herald: -I think that you have probably forgotten to inform the Public through your colums, of the arrival of a new member in the family of our esteemed friend and fellow citizen, J C. W. in the shape of a young Jackass. The christening has not taken place yet; but I think that arrangements for the same to take place at a very early day, have been IN PROBATE COURT. made But I understand that the same will not be so gorgegusly celebrated as the previous one which occurred last year.

Personal .- Phillip Henk, Esq., of this city, had a severe attack of Cholera Morbus last Saturday night. He is however

Julius, accept congratulations.

F. Linenfelser, Esq. of this city, returned from Chicago last Saturday. He will be followed by a large stock of goods. Geo. Bleichner and others of Benton

were in town Monday. Arnold Hoen and L. Dorch of Chanhas: sen, made cur office calls during the week. Wm. Cressey Esq., one of the prominent and wealthy citizens of Shakopee,

L. E. Booth, of Norwood, passed through this place last Tuesday with the necessary machinery to complete his new flouring mill in that flourishing village,

#### Benton Items

Peter Van Buggemann, of this town met passed over his legs, fracturing the bones of one of them. He is doing well however. John Plackner lost a stack of barley by

fire last week. It caught from a steam thresher. He received his pay for the same however immediately. The contract for plastering the church has been let to a man by the name of Lea-

We warrant Chicago prices for all kinos of Ready made Clothing, come in and examine our stock; it will please you. Heinemann & Seeger,

bens of St. Paul, for \$310,

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A convenient opportuning will be at

DAILY, Leaves Chaska, at 10:30 a. m. Leaves Excelsior, at 1:00 p. m.

traveling public. JOHN KERKER, Washington House, Chaska.

#### NOTICE TO THE HOUDERS OF THE CHASKA COURT HOUSE BONDS.

Chaska, Minn. Sept. 12th, 1877. The holders of the Chaska Town Bonds are other business, hence his desire to retire for new Bonds, as per resolution passed at the from this branch.

In the branch of the desire to retire for new Bonds, as per resolution passed at the Special Town Meeting held this day.

F. LINENFELSER, Charm. notified to present said Bonds to be exchanged Town Supervisors, Chaska. P. WELGO, Town Clerk,

#### FARM FUR SALE.

We ofter our farm of 106 acres of land, situaind near Victoria Church, Laketawn, für sale nin hurgain, There are 40 nores under oglifvotion, with pasturage and hav land sufficient for 30 head of stock-a good house, barn and granery also on place,

TERM s .- I half cash, halance on long time Place will be sold cheap. For particulars P Henk, Chaska, or on premises, ROSA ROERS & AGNES JOHNSON,

#### LAND SALE.

STATE OF MINNESOTA,) LAND OFFICE, Sr. Parl, Sept. 4th 1877. NOTICE is hereby given that the County

Auditor will offer at public sale, all the

School lands that have been appraised and remain unsold in the County of Carver at Chaska on Saturday October 27th 1877, 10 o'clock a. m. Descriptive lists of the tracts to be offered their appraised value and terms of sale, wi on file at the Auditor's office in said coun ty for the information of the public. Lands upon which the interest is delinquent for two years or more will be declar-

ed forfeited and re-offered. Fifteen per cent. of the purchase money and interest at the rate of seven per cent. on the balance from the day of sale to the first of June, 1877, will be required on the day of sale, On timber lands an amount equal to the value of the timber will be required in addition to the lifteen per cent. After the first payment the balance of the purchase money in full or in install-ments is payable at the option of the purchaser until thirty years from the date of sale, provided the annual interest at the rate of seven per cent. is paid in advance on the first of June of each year. Upon a failure to pay the interest when due the lands process, and will again be sold at public sale, unless double the amount of interest due is previously pald.

O. P. WHITCOMB, Commissioner,

## W. H. MILIS.

DEALER IN Grain, Forwarding and Commission Merchant.

CARVER - - - MINN.

#### LEGALS

State of Minnesota, 1 County of Carver. j SS. IN PROBATE COURT.

In the matter of Michael Klocks, deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Elizagoods, chattels, and estate within this county and that the said Pericioner is widow of said de ceased, and oraying that administration of said estate be to ber granted, it is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this court, on Thursday the 27th day of Sept. A. D. 1877 ut 10 o'clock a, m. at Court House in said Co.,

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, is the Valley florald a weekly Newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said Dated at Chaska the 31st day of Aug. 1877.

By the Court, J. A. SARGENT, Jedge of Probate. STATE OF MINNESOTA, 1 S.S. County of Carver.

Special Ferm, Aug. 14th, 1877,

In the matter of the estate of Ferdinand Thies, deceased. Whereas, an instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Ferdinand Thies deceased, late of said county, has been delivered to this Court ; And whereas, George A. DuToit has filed therewith his petition, representing amon other things that said Ferdinand Thies died in Hannover in Germany on or about the 14th day of April 1877 testate, and praying that out again and attending to business as us- the said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be to

It is ordered, That the proofs of said instrument, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate Office in said County, on the 18th day of September A. D. 1877 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, when all concerned may appear and contest the probate of said instrument. And it is further ordered, That public notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

Chaska, Aug. 15th 1877. J. A. SARGENT,

#### Judge of Probate. SHERIFF'S SALE.

TATE OD MINKESOTA, COUNTY OF CARVER. 5 S. S. By virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court of the Eighth Indicial District County of Carver, State aforesaid, upon a judgwith quite an accident last Friday. He ment rendered therein, in layor of Patrick was thrown from a wagon and the wheels the goods and enattels, lands and tennements the goods and chattels, lands and tennements ver. I have seized all the right and title which the said Patrick Kenney had on the 27th day of August 1877 of, in and to the following des ribed premises to-wit: The west half of the south west quarter of section thirty, in town-ship one hundred and fourteen. Range twenty four, in the county of carver, state aforesaid which I shall expose for sale as the law dion Wednesday the 17th day of October 1877 at bargain. 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day. Dated Chuska Aug, 28th 1878. F. E. DUTOIT

## Sheriff Caryer Co. Minn.

Scarcity of Money.

There is no doubt but the present condition of all kinds of business and indust-ry is fearfully depressed, and it behooves for the sale of passage tickets to and from New Mail and Stage Route every family to look carefully to their Europe. expenses. Winter is coming on when children are liable to Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. Coughs and Colds will prevail everywhere, and Consumption, with other throat and lung deseases, will carry off many .- These deseases should not be neglected. Doctor's bills are expensive, and we would advise our people to use Boschee's German Syrup. It never has hand for the accommodation of the failed. One bottle at 75 cents will keep your whole family well during the winter. Two doses will relieve any case. Sold in all towns in the United States, and your Druggist, Joe. Franken.

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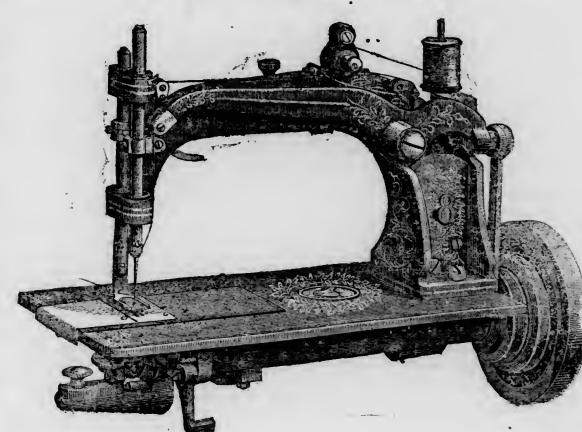
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Coroner-H nry Gerdson. County Commissioners .- S. B Kohler, Chair men A W. Tiffany, Frederick Ittis, A. Carlson, Adam Hill.

For the latest War and Miscellaneeus news, see second page, inside columns.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS. There will be a Caucus held at the Town H il on Friday, Sept. 21st, at 71 o, clock P. M. for the purpose of selecting 4 delegates to ttend the county convention to be held at Waconia, Sept. 24th, 1877. Carver Sept. 18th, 1877.

A. G. ANDERSON, Chrm. Town Committee. THE editor is out in the country inter-

viewing Jurors, and perhaps may take in a little politics. Just like him.

THE Carver Press intimates that the next People's Convention will be held near tine centre of the county. How is that, Peter !

This will be a busy week for the candidates before the Democratic County Convention next Monday. They have many friends to interview.

Inving Topp, Esq., Editor of the Hastings GAZETTE is a candidate for Railroad Commissioner on the Republican ticket. Mr. T. is an able man, and will make a s le commissioner. Give us Todd by all me ms in preference to Marshall.

Tan last number of the Carver Press contains two long communications in re gard to the late Democratic address.

Now if the writer of those communications want the people to read them, he wil have to greatly curtail their length hereafter. It is altogether too much mitter to wade through these busy times.

THE ministers of Minneapolis have unit of m requesting Govenor Pillsbury to apat a day of special thanksgiving, fol-I wing in this respect the clergy of St. Paul and Mankato. We understand that the chargy of other cities in our State will so n present similar petitions, all taking the ury out of such funds. ground that special mercies deserve special r cognition, and that the govenor would sioners, in their next annual estimate of ne entirely ennsistent in appointing a special day of thanksgiving.

#### Democratic Candidates.

As the Democratic County Convention meets on Monday the 24th, we simply call the attention of the public to a list of can didates that will probably appear before that body seeking a nomination at their

hands. For the position of Sheriff, the present incumbent F. E. DuToit is a candidate for re-election. The names of John Hesse of Dahlgreen and G. II. Niehaus are mention-

ed as competitors. For Treasurer, Mr. Weego, the present incumbent, is seeking a re-election, this being his first term. John G Maetzold has been named in connection with this

pos.tion. For Register of Deeds, Mr. Greiner, the

present incumbent seems to have a clear field.—But there may be a great unknown | Arithmetics, three books. A series of in reserve. Still we don't think so For Clerk of Court, Mr. Krayenbuhl and

Mr. Vreyens, seem to have it all to them-

field for the nomination. He will go in their boards of county commissioners, and with a whoop.

r. Chever, the only surveyors in the books wandted. See Sec. 4. county are each mentioned by their respective friends. They are both competent

men. Mr. Benson 'will probably be the only candidate before the convention for the

position of Supt. Judge Surgent, Hon. C. Merrimann and W. C. Bredenhagen, have strong friends hroughout the county urging the claims

of their favorite. They are all good men. S. E. Kohler, Adam Hill, Robt. Patterson and C. Dougherty have each an eye Benton on the chairmanship. It will be a warm Chaska fight. The interest of the county, will be Chanhassen in good hands. if either of these gentlemen Laket, wa

are elected. For County Attorney the friends of Judge Warner will present his name, while those of Col. Baxter will probably selections were made at the last caucus. The

ticket it will be their fault.

support him. Good material will be presented at the convention and if they don't select a good

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CAUCUS.

Notice is hereby given that a Caucus of the Democratic Electors of the town of haska, will be held at the court house on Saturday the 22nd day of Sept. 1877, at 71/2 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing 9 delegates to represent said town at the Democratic County Convention at Waconia on Monday the 24th day of September 1877.

A. L. DU TOIT & CO., Proprietors.

By the Committee. G. KRAYENBUHL, Chairman.

Russian-Turkish War.

The past weel, has been a memorable one in the present war. There has been continuous fighting about Pleona, Lowatz and Trinva. The Russian attacked Plevna in force and at first gained some slight advantages, but subsequently the Turks turned in and attacked the Russians and drove them from the field with a loss of thirty three cannons and a large lot of small arms, camp equipage, &c.

The losses have been enormous on both sides. The Russians seem to have got the worst of the bargain so far.

#### PERSONAL PROPERTY. Raised by State Board.

The State Board of Equalization has raised personal property as follows in this

and all warranted, Class 1 - Horses under three years old, 20 per cent. increase. Horses over three

years old, 25 per cent. increase. Class 2 - Cattle under two years old, 50 per cent. increase. Cows two years old and over, 40 per cent. increase. All other cat-

tle two years old, and over, 60 per cent. Class 3-Mules and Asses, 15 per cent.

Class 4—Sheep, 70 per cent. increase. Class 5-Hogs, 100 per cent. increase, Class 6 to 10 inclusive, and 27, 28 and 59-Thirty five per cent. increase. Class 17-Goods and merchandise, fifty

per cent. increase. All other classes, no change.

Portion of a tilcular sent by Supt. Burt to fo. Superintendents,

It is the object of this ciscular to answer numerous inquiries respecting the financial conditions of the text book law. The statements on this subject are authorized

by the Attorney General. PAYMENT BY COUNTIES TO THE STATE.

Payment for books ordered by county uperinten lents can be made in two ways. In counties having on hand funds not raised for any special purpose, or fundn t needed for the purpose for which they were raised, boards of county commission ers can order payment to the State trea: .

In all other counties boards of commis county expenses, can include the cost of books taken, and make provision for payment by taxation. As a county levy, this tax must fall upon special districts not ta-

king books under the law, no less than upon districts ordering books. "The text book fund" of Sec. 12 has two circuits. A primary, from the State treasury to the contractor in cash; from the contractor to counties in books; an eounties in a FULL equivalent of cash back

to the State treasury. The secondary circuit is in books from counties to districts, and from districts back to counties in such sums as may be secured under conditions of sale and payment mentioned below.

The commission as a whole has accepted Sherwood's Common School Speller; Col ton's Geographies, two books; and Quack enbos's American History. A majority of the commission has accepted Quackenbos' Grammars, two books, and Quackenbos's Readers will soon be laid before the commission and probably accepted; books no

now in use in the State. On receiving this circular, county su-For Coroner, Jake Byhoffer has a clear perintendents are requested to confer with to inform this office at once how many For County Surveyor, Mr. Brunius and | blanks they desire for clerks' estimates of

D. BURT, Supt. Pub. Inst.

Democratic County Conven-

There will be a convention held at Waconia n Monday Sept 24th 1877 at 11 a m., for the purpose of n mi-acting the following county officers : Treasu or, Clerk Dist Court, Register of Deeds, Sherff, Co Arty Chrm county commissioners, Judge of Probate, County Surveyr. C. roner and County Supt of Schools, also

to elect delegates to attend State Couvention. Towns will be entitled to representation as

9 Dahlgreen Hollywood Hancock Sanfrancisco Young America

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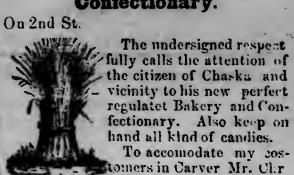
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For the latest War and Miscellancons news see second page, inside columns.

C. Son, Adam Hill,

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS. There will be a Caucus held at the Town H il on Friday, Sept. 21st, at 7½ o, clock P. M. for the purpose of selecting 4 delegates to itend the county convention to be held W. conia, Sept. 24th, 1877.

Carver Sept. 18th, 1877.

THE editor is out in the country intervering Jurors, and perhaps may take in little politics. Just like him.

THE Carver Press intimates that the next People's Corvention will be held near the centre of the county. How is that,

Tins will be a busy week for the candidates before the Democratic County Convalue next Monday. They have many

facilities to interview.

TRAING TODD, Esq., Editor of the Hasthes GAZETTE is a candidate for Railroad Commissioner on the Republican ticket. Mr. T. is an able man, and will make a s fe commissioner. Give us Todd by all neds in preference to Marshall.

Ton last number of the Carver Press contains two long communications in regar I to the late Democratic address. Now if the writer of those communications want the people to read them, he will I We to greatly curtail their length hereever. It is altogether too much matter

to wade through these busy times.

The ministers of Minneapolis have unit of m requesting Govenor Pullsbury to ap-1 it a day of special thanksgiving, fol- raised for any special purpose, or fund-I many in this respect the clergy of St. Paul | n t needed for the purpose for which they hart Mankato. We understand that the were raised, boards of county commission charge of other cities in our State will so in ers can order payment to the State trea. present signlar petitions, all taking the ury out of such funds. round that special mercies deserve special r regnition, and that the govenor would sioners, in their next annual estimate of ne entirely consistent in appointing a spe- county expenses, can include the cost of cial day of thanksgiving.

#### Democratic Candidates

As the Democratic County Convention meets on Monday the 24th, we simply call the attention of the public to a list of can delates that will probably appear before that hody seeking a nomination at their

For the position of Sheriff, the present incumbent F. E. DuToit is a candidate for re-election. The names of John Hesse of Dahlgreen and G. Il Niehaus are mention-

ed as competitors. For Treasurer, Mr. Weego, the present incumbent, is seeking a re-election, this being his first term. John G Maetzold

For Register of Deeds, Mr. Greiner, the

present incumbent seems to have a clear field.—But there may be a great unknown in reserve. Still we don't think so For Clerk of Court, Mr. Krayenbuhl and

Mr. Vreyens, seem to have it all to themselves.

'r. Chever, the only surveyors in the books wandted. See Sec. 4. county are each mentioned by their respective friends. They are both competent

Mr. Benson 'will probably be the only candidate before the convention for the

position of Supt. Judge Sargent, Hon. C. Merrimann and W. C. Bredenhagen, have strong friends of Deeds, Shereff, Co Aty Chrin county con-

of their favorite. They are all good men. to elect delegates to attend State Convention. S. B. Kohler, Adam Hill, Robt. Patterson and C. Dougherty have each an eye

on the ch drmanship. It will be a warm Chaska fight. The interest of the county, will be Chanhassen in good hands. if either of these gentlemen | Camden are elected.

For County Attorney the friends of Judge Warner will present his name, while those of Col. Baxter will probably

support him. the data the presented at the preceding the convention. convention and if they don't select a good ticket it will be their fault.



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CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, SEPT. 20

CATCUS.

Notice is hereby given that a Coucus of the Democratic Electors of the town of h. ska, will be held at the court house on Saturday the 22nd day of Sept. 1877, at 71. o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing 9 delegates to represent said town at the Demoer tie County Convention at Waconia on Monday the 24th day of September 1877. By the Committee,

G. KRAYENBUHL, Chairman.

Russian-Turkish War.

The past week has been a memorable one in the present war. There has been continuous fighting about Pleona, Lowatz and Trinva. The Russian attacked Plevna in force and at first gained some slight advantages, but subsequently the Turks STOVES, W. Tiffany, Frederick Iltis, A. drove them from the field with a loss of thirty three cannons and a large lot of small arms, camp equipage, &c.

The losses have been enormous on both sides. The Russians seem to have got the worst of the bargain so far.

PERSONAL PROPERTY. Raised by State Board.

The State Board of Equalization has raised personal property as follows in this

Class 1 - Horses under three years old, and all warranted.

20 per cent. increase. Horses over three years old, 25 per cent. increase. Class 2 - Cattle under two years old, 50 per cent. increase. Cows two years old and

over, 40 per cent. increase. All other cattle two years old, and over, 60 per cent. Class 3-Mules and Asses, 15 per cent.

Class 4-Sheep, 70 per cent. increase. Class 5 - Hogs, 100 per cent. increase, Class 8 to 10 inclusive, and 27, 28 and

59-Thirty five per cent. increase. Class 17-Goods and merchandise, fifty per cent. increase.

All other classes, no change. Portion of a tircular sent by Supi. Burt to Co. Superintendenis,

It is the object of this ciscular to answer numerous inquiries respecting the financial conditions of the text book law. The statements on this subject are authorized

by the Attorney General.

PAYMENT BY COUNTIES TO THE STATE. Payment for books ordered by county superinten lents can be made in two ways. In counties having on hand funds not

In all other counties boards of commis books taken, and make provision for payment by taxation. As a county levy, this tax must fall upon special districts not taking books under the law, no less than

upon districts ordering books. "The text book fund" of Sec. 12 has two circuits. A primary, from the State treasury to the contractor in eash; from the contractor to counties in books; and eounties in a FULL equivalent of cash back

to the State treasury. The secondary circuit is in books from counties to districts, and from districts back to counties in such sums as may be secured under conditions of sale and pay ment mentioned below.

The commission as a whole has accepted Sherwood's Common School Speller; Colhas been named in connection with this ton's Geographies, two books; and Quack enbos's American History. A majority of the commission has accepted Quackenbos' Grammars, two books, and Quaekenbos's Arithmetics, three books. A series of Readers will soon be laid before the commission and probably accepted; books no

now in use in the State. On receiving this circular, county su-For Coroner, Jake Byhoffer has a clear perintendents are requested to confer with field for the nomination. He will go in their boards of county commissioners, and to inform this office at once how many For County Surveyor, Mr. Brunius and blanks they desire for clerks' estimates of

D. BURT, Supt. Pub. Inst.

Democratic County Convention.

There will be a convention held at Waconia n Monday Sept 24th 1577 at 11 a m., for the purpose of nomicating the following county of licers : Treasu er, Clerk Dist Court, Register I broughout the county urging the claims missioners, Judge of Probate, County Surveyr, C roner and County Supt of Schools, also Tow is will be entitled to representation as

S Curver 9 Dahlgreen Hollywood 4 Hancock

5 Sanfrancisco 5 Young America

The order appointing Town committees is ereby revoked so far as relates to towns where Traders and Farmers will find the best accomselections were made at the last canens The Chairman of t'e several Town- are hereby re quested to call primary meetings on Saturday

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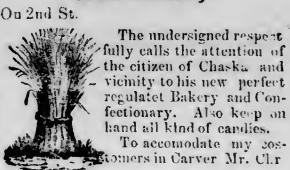
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CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOTA

INTERESTING CURRENT TOPICS The expenses of the Philadelphia Ex- the crime. hibition have been found extremely per-

One-fifth of all the land in Alabama his brother. is owned by the United States Govern-

Owing to depradations of sharks off Melbourne, Australia, the government offered a reward for their capture, and 3.000 were caught in the first week.

A wicked man killed himself in the lowest level of a Nevada mine, and the account says: "Thus his alleged soul was saved over half a mile of transporta-

Sergt. Bate's family hrs been residing Wapakonetta, Ohio, whose office was reported at Saybrook, Ill., utterly destitute and objects of charity sor a year, and the flag bearer recently tried to commit suicide by taking an overdose of laudanum.

The Kings of Holland, Belgium Sweden, Spain, and Portugal have each engaged residences in Paris for the period of the Exposition in 1878. The Comte Emperor of Brazil, and many others con 11th, by cutting his throat from ear to ear over \$5,000. Josaphat has decamped. nected with royal families have done the with a razor, in which condition he lived three

Through the arrest of one Crawford for horse stealing the police of Fort Wayne, police, was about to murder a government Ind., have discovered the existence of an organized society of horse thieves, with officers, signs, grips, and passwords, who have been stealing fine animals in western Ohio for a long time and selling them in Fort wayne.

Tne United States import annually \$50,000,000 worth of flax, hemp and jute. Improved processes are steadily diminishing the cost of harvesting, preparing and manufacturing. Jute may be grown in the Southern States; hemp in Ken-

Of the three man-Hargreaves, Arkwright, and Crompton-who may be regarded as the originators of modern cotton spihning, Arkwright alone made a fortune, he possessed, in addition to mechanical ingenuity, the business faculty. He left a vast property, and his descendants have shown themselves adepts in keeping money.

The practice among tradesmen of exposing goods for sale outside their shops, 14th inst. as grocerymen do, is denounced by one of London Superintendents of Police. who says it places temptation in the way | be brief. of needy persons and poor children, which they are unable to resist, while they would shrink from a more difficult | year previous. criminal act than the easy theft thus pre-

Judah P. Benjamin, Secretary of State of the Southern Confederacy, and now a lawyer of of repute in London, in reply to a letter written to him by an expectant heir, says he knows nothing whatever of the so-called Jennings estate in England, and does not believe in its existence. He further says that he would not give a penny postages stamp for the free gift of all the rights of claimants.

Three weeks ago a marriage took place in Liverpool church, when an upholsterer put down by order of one of the parties, some crimson baize. When he was about to carry it home, the sexton claimed it on the ground that, as it had been brought into church, it had become holy, and it would be sacrilege to remove it. In vain the upholsterer protested. The sexton, tull of pious zeal, would not yield an come off at Dayton on the 17th inst. inch, and the cloth was left under protest.

The London correspondent of the Liverpool Daily Post states that the homoopathists have discovered a certain remedy for sickness. It is apomorphia, and a very small dose of it taken once an hour in water will remove the qualms. They so certain of its success that they are going to procure a gratuitous circulation of it among vessels that carry passengers. It is also useful for beasts, whose sufferings are often extreme.

Kid gloves are rarely made of kid, as their name implies, the demand and supply being far grater than the number of kids annually killed. Rats and lambs fernish a large proportion of the material used for ladies' kid gloves. France has always taken the lead in glove manufacture, but some firms of England are fast of seven secretaries, all to have equal authorgrowing in popularity and favor. Glove ity. manufacture in the United States is conand gauntlet gloves, which closely resemble kid, but are much heavier.

----One of the most remarkable trials of the day is in progress in Ancona, in Italy. It is a trial for murder in which kin, of Clark; attorney general, George A Dunsion of the right of suffrage and declare that the evening of the 4th of July, in the or 15th of September. the assassins were hired. The victim was can, of Huron; school commissioner, John C the present depression of the industrial, com- Village of Chester, in this State. It was Arkansas—We have received forty-one Mario Pancari of Vittoria, in the province Logan, of Mahoning; board of public works, mercial and financial interests of the country at first believed to have been the result replies from twenty-five countries; average of Syracuse, and the deed was perpetrain 1871. The courts of Cassation of Palermo and Rome have twice sustained a verdict in favor of the accused, who, in landed in Cuba during the past ten days. each instance, was released from prison. Their re-arrest and new trial have come Hyde Park near Chicago burned on the 11th. to pass through an extraordinary process The Long Island Savings Bank, of of Italian law. Two hundred witnesses Brooklyn, has been placed in the hands of a figure in the case, the greater number of receiver. whom have been obtained at lavish expense by the relatives of the murdered man, who have gone to all legitimate limits to open the trial. Still, the mystery of the murder seems impenetrable, likely to become epidemic. so intricate and obscare are the numerrelatives have gained. The crime is imputed by three wealthy and influential men—Sig. G. B. Massa, and Antonio and Salvatore Jacona, brothers. They are said to have planned the assassination, and Giovanni Piazzere and Giovanni Piazzere and Giovanni Piazzere and Salvatore Lombour of the remains of five persons who made to perpetrate it. Twelve lawyers, with numberous assistants, are engaged on the trial.

Ired to Fort Emiroglen.

The second day of the International destriction to all and experienced contractors from the North Wisconsin Railway the next allowed on the Hitchcock marsh, which all weeting sun as petting sun was gilding the western had been previously estimated at 7,000.

The viole of the first Emiroglen.

The second day of the International shounding match at Creedmoorfinds the American team leading by a score of 92 points.

In the ruins of Hale's Piano factory in Schleage, 90c; each, 24½ caller October; rejected, 25½ cash, and seller october; startly seller the year. Lard \$8.00 october; \$12.17½ seller the year.

A prominent Chinese merchant has gone from San Francisco to China to endeavor and Giovanni Piazzere and Salvatore Lombour and Giovanni Pi ous clues which, it is alleged, Pancari's Russians have evacuated Ardaham and re-

THE WORLD MIRRORED.

Crimes, Criminals and Accidents. A conspiracy to assassinate the Czar or the battlefield, has been discovered by the St. Petersburg police.

James Rock, who murdered his traveiing companion at Brooks, Iowa, has been arrested at Hopkins, Mo., and has acknowledged A chinese restaurant keeper in New

York stabbed and killed a man named Williams who was seeking to collect wages due Thomas Francis Curley the murderer of Mary Ann Whitley was hanged at Nerristown

Pa., on the morning of the 10th, in the presence of 200 people. The Tweed investigation still continues and the old man still continues to tell about

supervisors' rings, bills and other details connected with the great steal. Father Grogen was arrested at Chicago on the 12th, charged with throwing from the

train of the Illinois Central Railroad, two bibles placed in racks on the cars, by religious Societies. He was held to bail. Lewis Meyers, county treasurer

to have been robbed of \$30,000 on the night of the 6th inst, was arrested on the 14th, charged with complicity in the robbery. The Chicago bank defaulting president Spencer, before sailing from Quebec on the steamer Circassian, purchased at that city

£5,000 worth of Bank of England notes. last accounts he had not been arrested. Martin Leonard, a farmer of some means living at Columbus Grove, Putnum d'Eu, who married the daughter of the County, Ohio, suicided at Dayton on the

> It is reported that Sitting Bull, who in the presence of Major Walsh of the British scout named Culverson with whom he had a quarrel, was ordered off British soil by that

officer and that he left accordingly. On the morning of the 14th, Chas. Croft, residing at 22 Prospect street, Cleveland, shot his wife, inflicting a slight wound. He then shot himself, the ball lodging in his brain, | Chicago for throwing two bibles from a rail- beleft very feebly. Russian cavalry on the from the effects of which he will probably die.

Cause, domestic troubles. factory cases in New York, censure the owner | the fly leaves. of the premises for neglect to provide adequate means for extinguishing fires and recommend the placing of tanks of water upon occasion being the unveiling of the soldiers until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when an asthe roofs of such buildings, with pipes leadould be made strictly fire-proof.

#### Personal and Political.

Connor's majority for Governor Maine will be 6,000. Hon. John L. Stevens, of Maine, has been appointed Minister to Sweden. The New York Democratic State con- curred.

vention is to be held in Albany Oct. 3d. Sidney Dillon has been elected Presi-

The President attended a re-union his former regiment at Fremont, Ohio, on the

at the forthcoming extra session, is likely to in Maine by about half the majori,y of the o'clock at night.

William Cameron, an elder brother of Simon Cameron, died at Lewisburg, Pa., on the

forgery involving over \$20,000. President Hayes visited Richmond, Ind., on the 13th for the purpose of seeing Senator Morton who is dangerously ill in

It is rumored that Tom Scott is to resign the presidency of the Texas Pacific Railroad, and will be succeeded by Ex-Governor

Brown, of Tennessee. Gov. Wade Hampton of South Carolina of President Hayes.

mail steamer on the 1st inst.

Gambetta has been convicted and sentenced to both fine and imprisonment by the Tenth Chamber of Correction police in Paris. An appeal was taken.

received and repeatedly cheered. Rev. J. McElroy, S. J.. who was ordained priest at Georgetown, D. C., in 1817, and who was the oldest divine in the United States, died in the Novitlate at Frederick, Maryland, on the morning of the 13th.

Petitions are in circulation and will be presented to Congress asking the abolition of the presidency, and the substitution therefor, of an executive council or cabinet composed

counties of Ohio, met at Columbus on the 13th and nominated a ticket for State officers as follows: For Governor, Stephen Johnson, of Miaml: Lieutenant Governor, Christopher Lewis, of Franklin; supreme Judge, Milton L. reciprocity treaty between this country and suspected him; and we hear of another merous complaints of rust are made. In Tuscarora; clerk of supreme court, E. P. Pit- alone as a basis for currency, urge the exten- test to wonder over. A fire occurred on and is expected to be general by the 10th of Bell Chester has been completed. The

## C. C. Strong, of Deflance.

Three thousand Spanish troops have The elegant five story brick hotel at

A shock of earthquake was experienced at Mount Holly, N. J., on the morning of the 10th inst.

The yellow fever still prevails at Fernandina and fears are entertained that it is Mukhtar Pasha telegraphs that the

to check further immigration of his people to this country.

Over one hundred persons were drowned by the collision and sinking of the two he British channel on the 4th.

cattle in the country surrounding Cleveland, and large numbers are dying daily.

A later estimate places the loss by the burning of the Boston & Albany railroad shops at Springfield, Mass., at a quarter of a million to three hundred thousand dollars. Legal proceeding have been commenc-

ed against Le Bien Public and Le Gaulois Paris journals, for reporting Gambetta's trial. It is reported that 1,500 regular Mexican troops are to be sent from Mexico to the Rio Grande to replace the local military and serve as guards along the frontier line.

The Turkish legation has informed the having already been under fire. press that Osman Pasha was born in Asia

cept Sitting Bull's party.

siderable difficulty have obtained access to the books and papers of of the probate judge's office in that city, and thereby got the clue to a wholesale divorce business. 'A small deposit bank in Chicago, run by Emil Josaphat, has been declared insolvent

and placed in the hands of an assignee. Liabilities from \$13,000 to \$50,000; assets not The demand of the striking miners at Hazeltin Pa., for the restoration of the wages centre of his army for the left wing looks as citizens, without distinction of race or color, which were paid last May, and for a percentage on any advance of coal above \$3,25 at tide

have been allowed and the strike ended. The two Swedish papers of Chicago, the Swedish American and the New World eight page weekly, with Col. H. Matson of ing heights which will enable them to bom-

road car, was immediately released upon his Sophia road has defeated a detachment of The coroner's jury in the Hale piano account of the obsene sketches he found on present time are insignificant.

tucky, Missouri, Illinois, and Indiana; while flav thrives in States further north. In the roots of such a legal tender for the payment of debts, extended by three Turkish redoubts had been taken by th fatally at Fernandina, Fla., and upon the ad- wounded slightly. Adjutant Scheletar, com-

> paxi Perr took place, July 25th, when streams alone exceeds five thousand men. The tion, and most careful consideration should dent of the Chicago & Canada Southern rail. of water poured from the crater and swept number killed had not been ascertained at dayaway every thing in their course. One thous. | break. of and lives were lost and a large amount of A telegram from Constantinople, dated property consisting of cattle, mills and other | Sept. 14th, says reassuring dispatches have of the waters and the crashing of houses, the All and Sulieman Pasha. A telegram from The President's message to Congress The Republicans carried the election the profoundest gloom from 1 p. m. to 10 may be working westward to compel the Rus-

#### Massachusetts Democrats.

at Mechanic's Hall, Worcester on the 13th, and which dismounted several of their guns and C. D. Metzler of Chicago, has been ar- was called to order by Edward A. Terry, chairrested in St. Catharine, Ont., on a charge of man of the State Central Committee. The exploding their ammunition wagons. In the committee was increased from 40 to 52 mem bers. Charles Theodore Russell was made permanent chairman and the following ticket | the week's operation about Plevna did not renominated: Governor, Wm. Gaston; lieuten- sult as favorablyfor the Russo-Romanian army ant governor, W. R. Plunkett; secretary of as was reported in view of reports from Rus-State, Weston Howland; treasurer and receiv- sian sources. The Turkish bulletin about afer general, David N. Skilling; auditor, John E. fairs at Plevna reads: Since the 13th, the Fitzgerald; attorney eneral, Chas. P. Thomp- Russians have made continuous assaults, but son. The following platform was unanimous- have been repulsed. We have recaptured two ly adopted: We reaffirm and announce the redoubts on the Covatz road which recently national Democratic platform of 1876 was an fell into the enemy's hands. This coincides went from Chicago to Louisville Ky., to take authoritative exposition of the principles of with detailed narratives received and with part in the ceremonies attending the reception the past, and we congratulate our political later Russian bulletins. The friends of Rusbrethren of the whole country that these prin- sia have reason to fear, therefore, that the D. D. Spencer the absconding Presi- ciples were endorsed in the national canvass capture of the Grevica redoubt is of much less this State we have sixty-nine replies, dent of the State Savings bank of Chicago is by the suffrages of a decided majority of the significance than was at first represented. If so average date Aug. 31. They report the believed to have salled from Quebec in the American people. We believe the people fairly Osman Pasha may wait his reinforcements weather generally too hot and dry, and elected a majority of the electoral college in fa- without fear of further immediate molestation. somewhat less favorable than last year. The Ohio canvas is getting to be lively. vor of the Democratic candidates, and while in These reinforcements are, according to a A joint discussion has been arranged between the high interest of public tranquility we sub-Gen. Thos. Kwing and Stanley Matthews to mit to the authority of the constituted federal Sofia. administration, we denounce upon the guilty Republican party stern retribution for the great public crime by which the people were defrauded of their right to be governed by The funeral of Bishop Poppe took place vital part. We challenge for it the opprobrium and would be general by Sept. 10th to vital part. We challenge for it the opprobrium recently-stolen property would get him-sold the first of the feeders of the in St. Albans on the 11th, and was attended by of history and the indignant judgment of all a large number of people—the Bishop of Mon- honest men. We congratulate the country Floyd's house at Englewood, N. J., was every parish, and had done serious injury treal officiating. The remains were taken to and the supporters of free government upon Gov. Wade Hampton, of South Caroli- reviving industrial prosperity, the inauguration goods, but have been able to make of our replies, but the worms were eating na, delivered an address on the 13th inst. at of a new reign of domestic peace and liberty, Rockport, Ill., before the Winnebago County regulated by law, in the southern section of Agricultural Society. The speech was well the union that have ensued upon the adoption ministration by the executive department of the federal government. In reference to the Southern States, we recognize in these auspicious results a signal vindication and practical triumph of constitutional doctrines so faithfully contended for by the Democrats in the late political contest, and the statesmanship of wise 'fathers which seeks the welfare of the republic by the support of equal rights and dignities of all States in the federal union. We trust that hereafter there may be no Southern ability of the detective police to accom- much complaint of shedding is reported. policy, no Northern policy, but one common plish anything in the case. fined principally to buckskin, and driving counties of Ohio, met at Columbus on the 13th rights and duties of all men before the law. comes from Long Branch. A theft there, and worms having appeared nearly every-

> States would to a great extent produce and sell better and cheaper than other nations.

#### Latest Markets. MILWAUKEE.

GRAIN—Wheat ½c lower; No. 1, hard, \$1.14½; No. 2, \$1.12; seller September, \$1.06¾: \$1.17; No. 1 seller October, \$1.02¾; No. 3 \$1.00. Corn, No. 2, 45c. Oats, No. 2, 23½c. Rye, No. 1 55½@56½c. Barley, No. 2, cash seller September, 68@68½c.

CHICAGO. FLOUR-Western \$4.50@6.25; choice fancy Minnesota, \$7.00@7.50; common to fair do., 6.25@6,75; Minnesota patent \$7.50@ \$9.00; superfine \$3.00@4.50; winter extras, \$5.50@

#### RUSSIA'S WAR WITH TURKEY.

The Manchester, England, Examiner publishes the following dispatch, announcing ships. Avalanche and Forest off Portland in the capture of Plevna by the Russians; "Sistova, Sunday night, Sept. 9.—This morning an A cattle plague, supposed to be a form attack on all sides of Plevna commenced and of the Texas fever has broken out among the was continued throughout the day. By 6 o'clock in the evening the town of Plevna was in the hands of the Russians, and the Turks were in full retreat in great disorder. Losses are enormous, but details not yet received." A correspondent telegraphing from Ponedin gives the names of the various corps and brigades composing the army before Plevna, showing there are 80,000 infantry, including 2,800 Roumanians. The cavalry number 10,000, including 4,000 Roumanians. With the addition of other arms of service, there is a compact, well equipped army of 100,000 men, with 250 guns, including slege artillery. -The

There is no news from Plevna, although side. It is variously surmised that the Rus-The Salt Lake Grand Jury, after con- sians, having approached within striking dis strongly that it is only to be taken by gradual thus have to be changed. It is stated from Bucharest that the Russians have removed the bridge at Prygos and taken it to Petrosbe made from that side.

Russian siege batteries cannonaded in the night. The left wing under Gen. Sko-

A Russian official dispatch from Pore-Twenty thousand soldiers and citizens | din on the night of the 12th says: We canassembled at Dayton, Ohio, on the 11th—the nonaded Plevna from day break yesterday Two yellow fever cases have resulted ried the Grivica redoubt. Gen. Redionoff was place has ensued. A quarantine against Fer- Gen. Dobrowlsky, chief of the third rifle bri- lence outlawry, and mob rule, yet the Republinandina has been established in all the prin- gade, were killed. Six Russian battalions and can party expresses its heartfelt sympathy cipal towns. Seven deaths have thus far oc one Romanian battalion took part in the Grivica redoubt. We captured two stand-An eruption of the volcano of Cato- ards and five guns. Our losses in wounded ed to the grave importance of the labor ques-

buildings, destroyed. In the midst of the roar | been received from Osman Pasha, Mehemet crater poured out enormous quantities of cin- Shumla, Sept. 11th, shows that Mehemet Ali's ders which gradually darkened the face of the central column is still at Kozedero. Mehemet heavens and left the city of In Tacunga in Ali himself had gone towards Eski Juma, and sians to abandon Tirnova and the Balkans. Harrison Ludington as the best evidence and An official telegram from Sulieman Pasha guaranty of its intention and purposes for the says: We opened a violent cannonading upon The Democratic State Convention met the Russian position in Schipka pass Thursday

There is hardly room for doubt that

Curiosities of Crime. New York Evening Post. rulers of their own choice, and by which the in a romance such a story as that which decidedly better, while in the interior it years died recently. elective principle was wounded in its most Mr. Floyd tells of the recovery of his not so good. Picking had commenced, robbed recently. The detectives have in Rapides and Avoyelles; in other par the happy results of restored public order and been busy searching for the thief and the ishes the injury was slight up to the date nothing out of it. Yesterday a man and increasing rapidly in numbers. The came to Mr. Floyd's office, and, declaring. injury by shedding is very serious and his purpose to right the wrong, took Mr. generally complained of in our replies. of Democratic principles and measures of ad. Floyd in broad daylight to the house in Mississippi-We have received eighty which the stolen goods were stored, and, five reports, from twenty-nine counties,

tien of himself should be given. the strange conduct of the man who re- but has not retained its squares and balls, stored it to its owner, or the stranger in- particularly on the hill lands, whence

Another story, not quite so singular, with last year, but plants being backward, Miami; Licutenant Governor, Christopher economy in State and county affairs, ask for a whose reputation was so good that no one injury from worms is very slight.

Nu per bushel as heretofore. Rev. Perrin B. Fisk, domestic relations, while mean and compensation was so good that no one injury from worms is very slight. Clark, of Ross; treasurer, James Jenkens, of Canada and Mexico; favor the gold standard case in which we have a singular prayer many counties picking has commenced, is largely due to our inability under the pres- of a careless use of fire-crackers, but date, Aug. 31. The weather during the ent laws to dispose of surplus products which after a while incendiarism was suspected, month has been less favorable. The plant other countries want and which but for re-striction and injurious legislation the United Chester made the matter a theme of town plaint of drouth, with heavy shedding and it a subject of prayer. In the weekly is about the same as last year, which

> prayer was so effectually answered that the pious young man is securely lodged in jail, with a fair prospect of serving a term in cth State Prison for arson.

#### WISCONSIN STATE TICKET.

The Platform Adopted by the Republi-

The Wisconsin Republican State Convention met at Madison on the 11th inst., and nominated the following ticket: Governor, Wm. E. Smith of Milwaukee; They were all in an advanced stage of decomlieutenant governor, J. M. Bingham of Chippewa; secretary of State, Hans B. Warner of Pierce; State treasurer, Rich- failure ard Gunther of Winnebago; attorney general, Wnf. E. Carter of Grant; superintendent of public instruction, W.

Whitford of Rock. Horace Rublee was appointed chairman of the State Central Committee vice E. W. Keyes, who resigned.

The Platform. The following resolutions were adopted: That we reassirm the principles which have guided the national Republican party hitherto; greater part of the army has the advantage of that we declare it to be the steadfast purpose of the Republicans of Wisconsin to co-operate with all good citizens in maintaining in letter and spirit the constitutional amendments Minor of Mussulman parents, and consequently is neither Marshal Bazane nor R. Clay its capture and of a prodigious slaughter of tion to all; in maintaining the plighted faith Jackson...J. Ames of Worthington recently the Turks. One of these reports even says of the nation and in promotiog reforms to se-Between 300 and 400 Indians comprisor the second says of the difference of government; that most earnestly desiring the remnants of Lame Deer's band, suror the says of the difference of government; that most earnestly desiring the remnants of Lame Deer's band, suring the remnants of Lame Deer's band, sur- spondent says the reports about the fall of the pacification of the southern section of the southern section of the pacification of the southern section of rendered at camp Sheridan on the 12th. This Plevna, which are traced to Roumanian Union and its speedy return to material prosis the last band of hostile Sioux now out ex- sources, have not been confirmed from any perity, we are mindful that this can be gained by obedience to the law, by protection to all in every right, by a careful regard for that tance, are awaiting the movements of their selves. In the efforts of the present national turning columns, which are supposed to have administration to restore peace and concord to been sent to the flank and rear of Plevna, or the South, we recognize a magnanimous purthat the Turks may have fortifled Plevna so pose to remove every semblance of lawlessness and violence. We hope that this magnanimity will be duly appreciated, and that the approaches. The whole plan of attack may reciprocal pledges made by the prominent citi zens and officials of the South will be faithfully kept. We shall rejoice if the Southern policy of the president produces the hoped-for results of order and peace, but if these results shall not com, higher up the river. A Vienna special follow this experiment, we demand that other says the departure of Mehemet Ali from the measures be adopted which shall secure to all though an advance from the Lom is again to the fullest enjoyment of their constitutional rights; that the determination of the national executive to render the civil service more efficient and less obnoxious to criticism meets Plevna all day on the 10th, and until late our approval. The perfection of our system of government in every detail of administration one of the most important duties of the hour. have been consolidated and will appear as an beleff captured another one of the neighbor- All efforts in that direction should be fairly considered, neither hastily approved nor con-Minnesoata as dreeted and general manager bard the enemy's position and the town of demned; that in the purposes and patriotism Father Graham, who was arrested at Plevna itself. The enemy opposed Gen. Sko- of President Hayes we declare our unshaken confidence. That the attention of Congress is called to the necessity of such a modification of the patent laws as shall, while affording adexplaining to the authorities that he did it on | Circassians from Plevna. Their losses to the equate recompense to the inventor, at the same time secure the complete protection of the people from undue exactions for the use of patented articles; that we rejoice that the fidelity of the Republican party in upholding the national credit has brought our currency so near the point of resumption of specie payment. We hold that the silver dollar should be remonument. Speeches were made by Presi- sault was made by our troops. By evening stored to its former place as money, and made vice of physicians a general exodus from that mander of the 17th infantry regiment and money. While we earnestly condemn all vio-

with the condition of working men who are willing to work but are unable to find employment, and public attention should be callthat we oppose any further bestowal of public the establishment of such government regu- Two Rivers, Morrison county, Minn., many years the Republican party has been in needed. the ascendency no stain has been found upon its record in this State, and therefore confidently point to its whole history, especially to the wise and economical administration of Gov.

The following resolution was introduced and Resolved, That the Republican party is in killed a great number of their artillerymen by favor of an appropriation by congress for the exploding their ammunition wagons. In the purpose of assisting under suitable regulations the surplus laboring men of the larger cities and mining districts to settle on public

#### THE SOUTH.

the First of September ... Other Crop The National cotton exchange furnishes the following report on the condition

of the cotton crop for August:

Louisiana- From thirty-two parishes in to shed badly on hills and somewhat in bottoms. The condition as compared with that of last year varies with The novelist who should make and tell the locality; in the river parishes it is but resident of Hamilton since 1852, aged 72 within sight of a detective policeman, dated from Aug. 28 to Sept 4. The loaded the goods on a truck and sent weather early in August was rather too them home. He declined the proffered dry, with cold nights in the latter part of that city. reward, too, only asking that no descrip- the month. There was more rain and the Here is a strange story, whether we re- the growth of cotton than at the same tend the schools at Reads Landing.... In the gard the strange recovery of property, time last year. Cotton has fruited well,

TOMAH, Wis., Sept. 7.—Cranberries vield was considerably less than antici- Wabashaw was burned with all the household pated, they having been greatly damaged They were walking arm in arm up the by the worm. A frost the first of the street, and just ahead of them was a week took most of those not gathered.

#### Minnesota News Items.

A large mound on the farm of Thomas Smithson near Lake Pulaski was recently opened and half a dozen human skulls and a number of arms and leg bones discovered. position and were broken in being taken out. A few teeth in a fair state of preservation were also found....The plum crop is a total

A fire in Reed and Sherwood's lumber yard in Anoka on the 7th destroyed 400,000 feet of lumber. The loss however is fully covered by insurance.

All the School, Internal Improvement, Agricultural College and University Lands in the county are to be sold at Albert Lea, October 16th ... Mark Getter of Alden has seenred a patent for a new process of bunching hay for fuel....The county fair is to be held at Albert Lea October 11th and 12th.

JACKSON. Not one lady was present to exercise her right to vote on the occasion of filling a vacancy on the board of school trustees in passed through Jackson with a drove of 3,000 up for winter use.

Upon the farm of W. H. Stone five miles southwest of Pleasant Grove village were raised two stools of wheat, each from a single kernel, one numbering 73 stalks and the other 70.... Horse thieves are about, a valuable mare having been stolen, on the night of the 4th, from the stables of James E. Ware of Evota.... An unusually large number of grain stacks have been set on fire by lightning and burned this season in almost every part of the county and indeed throughout the State .... The house of Franz. Klee on the High Forest road three miles from Rochester was burned recently with most of its contents. Loss \$1,000.

A young lady, formerly a teacher in the Owatonna public schools is now engaged as assistant in the Auditor's office....Th residence of H. A. Holmes of Owatonna was recently entered and his pocket book containing \$200, abstracted from his pant's pocket. ....The estimate for the tax levy for schood purposes as made by the board of education casily and too much. In man or woman, borrowed and the remainder raised by taxa- they are on the strain to express admiration this venr.

John Q. Farmer, of Spring Valley raised 2,600 bushels of wheat on 100 acres his Austin farm.

A new machine for laying railroad track has been tested on the Brainerd Brauch road, and found to work well. It is claimed it | you remain in good heart and good mind, will work a great revolution in the process of which is the best news you can possibly track-laying....On the evening of the 5th inst, a construction train on the Brainerd Branch was thrown from the track near Brainerd by coming in contact with a cow, savage, which you are to keep down, and

Frederick Siebald, residing near Henderson, while raking hay was taken with an apoplectic fit, and falling upon the rake was badly cut and injured about the head that e died shortly after the accident.

The house of W. Muncy, of Swan River. | betrays itself in his contemptible squeals was burned recently with its contents .... Mr. of joy W. O. Murrin, of Park Hill, Ont., Canada, drove a team of Royal George colts, two and ands upon railroad corporations, and urge three years old, from Winnepeg, Manitoba, to lation over inter-State railroads as their twelve successive days, a distance of five hunimportance as national highways in the inter- dred and ten miles, averaging a little over est of the people demands; that we congratulate the people of Wisconsin that during the Mississippi river at Little Falls is much

> -the wheel passing over the skull and badly erushing it....Sample men with monster trunks, pack peddlers, book agents, map men, life insurance agents, lightning rod and patent rights men are infesting the various owns, while the stores are crainmed full of goods from cellar to garret. All these are unmistakable, if not cheering evidences of the Four county officers, Treasurer, Judge so that I cannot hear what you have to say

of Probate, County Clerk and Coroner are to to the contrary. be elected this fall .... A hired man while engaged in chopping, accidentally struck on the arm a little son of Peter Fithers of La Cres-Cond ttion of the Cotton Crop of Louis cent, the blade penetrating to the hone. The I do for what makes them say it." iana, Mississippi and Arkansas, on wound was sewed up and the little fellow is doing well.

NOBLES. Bishop Ireland, of St. Paul, has purchased two townships of land in the town of Adrian, on which he proposes to locate a Hun-

BECKER.

On the afternoon of the 2d inst, an unoccupied house on W. F. Ball's place near Detroit, was set tire by an incendiary, and burned. The house on the same place was burned in the same manner nearly a year ago.

Wadena county received the preminm the best bushel of oats at the State fair in novs and mortifies us, and degrades our Minneapolis. John Dorman, a native of Scotland,

At the late election of school officers

clerk of the board. BLUE EARTH. W. G. Severance, of Mankato, has been appointed telegraph operator at St. Peter. Meany had his foot caught in the cylinder of a threshing machine, and so badly injured that amputation was necessary .... A new threshing machine and several stacks of wheat were returned, and resumed the practice of law in

One hundred and fifty five children atway, have stopped the grading of the Midland railroad....The Midland road has been located to Millville and beyond....The Elgin The present condition compares favorably huilding is 30x90 feet.

MINNEAPOLIS, mittee and the people's party met in convention, and nominated the following ticket: For Governor, Wm. L. Banning, of St. Paul; Lieut. Governor Wm. Meighen, of Fillmore county: Secretary of State, A. E. Rice, of Kandiyohi talk. One pious young man even made rust; and the present condition of the crop Attorney General, S. L. Pierce, of St. Paul; Railooad Commissioner, Ebenezer Ayers, o prayer-meeting of one of the village was not very good. Very little picking Washington county....On the 7th the Prohichurches he entreated the Ruler of the has been done so far, but it will become bitionists met in convention, and nominated a Universe to bring the guilty person to general about the 15th. Worms have put ticket as follows: Governor, Rev. A. Willey, justice; to bring about his detection, in order that he might be properly punished; and we now learn that the punished; and we now learn that the E. Child, of Waseca.

WABASHAW. The house of Theodore Locchler in effects on the night of the 7th. Insured for \$400....The survey of the Midland Railroad road is under contract, D. Ryan Esq., of Wis-

elected to the vacancy in the board of trustees of the village of Delano, caused by the removal of G. T. Mulford.

MARTIN. Work on the Martin county railroad has stopped after the completion of more than half the grading. The stoppage is due to want of funds and it is doubtful whether the work will be resumed this fall .... The county fair will be held in October.

MUHRAT. Burglars entered the store of Neil Curric in the town of Currie on the 7th and attempted to break open the safe, but without avail. Nothing else in the store was disturbed....The fellow who has been traveling through the southern part of the state, representing himself as the son or nephew of prominent officials of the Sioux City & St. Paul Railroad, and who was arrested at Currie for obtaining \$20, from a Bohemian under false pretenses, broke away from the constable on the night of the 10th, and made his escape. NICOLLET.

On the afternoon of the 8th, the stables adjoining the Commercial Hotel St. Peter, caught fire and wero burned with their contents, five horses, a number of pigs and a lot of hay. A school was also burned and a number of adjacent buildings made a narrow escape. ....A Convention of the Peoples' Party is to be held at Nicollet Station, Sept. 28th, and a full ticket placed in the field....T. G. Carter of St. Peter has been nominated on the State Temperance ticket for Railroad Commission-

The Sauk Rapids cheese factory was awarded a silver medal at the State Fair

County politics are becoming lively, and candidates in abundance are cropping out Melrose wants an archery club.... Cattle vards to accomodate the increased shipments have been built by the railroad compa-

#### Self Conduct and Good Manners.

Tis a rule of good manners, says Ralp h

Waldo Emerson, to avoid exaggeration.

ny just before the elevator at Melrose.... Michael Walz of St. Joe is spoken of as a can-

didate before the Democratic convention, for

omination as county treasurer.

A lady loses as soon as she admires too nounts to \$10,750 of which \$6,000 will be the face and the person lose power when tion. A man makes his inferiors his superiors by heat. Why need you, who are not a gossip, tell eagerly what the neighbors or the journals say? State your opinion without apology. The attitude is the main point, assuring your companion that, come good news or come bad, communicate. Self control is the rule. You have in you there a noisy, sensual laughter? It seems to require several generations of education to train a squeaking or shouting habit out of a man. Sometimes, when in almost all expressions the Choctaw and the slave have been worked out of him, a coarse nature still

The great gain is, not to shine, not to conquer your companion-then you learn nothing but conceit—but to find a companion who knows what you do not; to tilt with him and be overthrown, horse and foot with utter destruction of all your logic and learning. There is a defeat that is useful. Then you can see the real A little sixteen months old daughter of and the counterfeit again. You will F M. Campbell was recently run over and in- adopt the art of war that has defeated stantly killed by on ox-cart loaded with stone you. You will ride to battle horsed on the very logic which you found irresistible. You will accept the fertile truth, instead of the solemn customary lie. When people come to see us we foolishly prattle, lest we seem inhospitable. But things said for conversation are chalk eggs. Do not say things. What you are

A lady of my acquaintance said, "I don't care so much for what they say, as law of the table is beauty—respect to the common soul of all the guests. Everything is unscasonable which is private to two or three, or any portion of the company. Tact never violates for a moment this law; never intrudes the orders of the house, the vices of the absent or a tariff of expenses or professional privacies; as we say, we never "talk shop" before company. Lovers abstain from caresses, and naters from insult, whilst they sit in one parlor with common friends. Would we codify the laws that should reign in housefor the largest and best variety of grains, and holds, and whose daily transgression anhousehold life-we must learn to adorn every day with sacrifices. Good manners

stands over you the while, and thunders

#### are made up of petty sacrifices. Obscure Mon Happiest in Wedlock.

No woman will love a man the better for being renowned or prominent. Though he be the first among men, she will be prouder, not fonder; as is often the case, she will not even be proud. But give her love, appreciation, kindness, and there is cratic nomination for clerk of Court .... John no sacrifice she would not make for his content and comfort. The man who loves her well is her hero and her king. No less a hero to her, though he is not to any burned near Mapleton recently.....Joseph other; no less a king, though his only Bergher, an old-time resident of Mankato, has returned and resumed the practice of law in man's own fault if he is unhappy with his wife, in nine cases out of ten. It is a very exceptional woman who will not be all she can be to an attentive husband, and a town of Greenfield, some of the farmers with very exceptional ene who will not be very the view of enforcing payment for right of disagreeable if she finds herself willfully neglected. It would be easy to hate a man who, having bound a woman to him, Elevator is receiving an average of a thous- made no effort to make her happy: hard and bushels of wheat a day .... A newspaper not to love one who is constant and tender, late of Springfield, Vt., has accepted the call of mon men have been exceedingly happy. the Presbyterian Church of Lake City....The mason work on the new stone Catholic Church themselves those whe desire the world's applause were careless to the little world at home, while those who had none of On the 5th inst. the greenback com- this egotism strove to keep the hearts that were their own and were happy in their tenderness .- Alabama Baptist.

### The History of U.S.

Ponce de Leon was another man of a very different kind. He sailed down along the Atlantic coast and discovered Florida, which was about as useless a place to discover as any man could find out. Florida has never been put to any practical use since its discovery, except by a Sun reporter, who uses it to date his column-and-a-half alligator letters from. Ponce de Leon's specialty was the finding of the Fountain of Eternal Youth. He hunted all round for it, and it is a has reached Zumbro Falls and 40 miles of the keen and heart-felt delight to the historian to be able to state that he finally found it in Bourbon county, Kentucky. The spring is still in operation. Minnesota is named after De Soto's daughter Minnie. Pizarro is the man who found Peru. He brought priests down to Peru, An eight year old son of Joseph Schaen-who were greatly shocked at the irreligi-ous condition of its inhabitants, who referred to the reverend gentlemen as

N LITTLE GRASSHOPPERS.

Ten little grasshoppers. Sitting on a vine; One ate too much green corn,-

Then there were nine. Nine little grasshoppers, Just the size for bait. A little boy went fishing .-Then there were eight.

Eight little grasshoppers Stayed out after 'leven, A white frost nipped one,— Then there were seven. Seven little grasshoppers Lived between two bricks,

There came a hurricane,-Then there were six. Six little grasshoppers Found an old bee hive; One found a bumble bee,-

Then there were five.

Five little grasshoppers Hopping on the floor; Puss took one for a mouse Then there were four. Four little grasshoppers Found a green pea; Had a fight about it,-

Then there were three.

Three little grasshoppers Sighed for pastures new: Tried to cross the river,— Then there were two. Two little grasshoppers

Sitting on a stone, A turkey gobbler passed that way-Then there was one.

One little grasshopper Chirped good-by at the door: Said he'd come next summer, With nine milliou more.

LLEN CHURCHILL'S SECRET.

ng, some pretty and all neatly dressed | the factory. igh many wore ill-chosen and unbe- Father and son had long been confiss, spoke emphatically: "It is the fears. giest proceeding I ever heard of!" What are you all so excited about?" n the loom room.

Ellen Churchill!

aker: "you will defend anything you." en does.

Ellen Churchill had come to the great | beyond her actual years.

resent the insult to his father."

becoming a partner. A man past thirty present to me, when I tell you that the up and letting it fall on the heads of the In unfavorable seasons, when the weather he had risen in the employ of Meredith two years expired on the very day when combatants. Son from a lad of fourteen, and had the last hundred was received. Now, The way the blood spurted over the best under such treatment; but in a seasaved money from a handsome salary, Walter, you know Ellen's secret. Judge floor would have delighted Wild Bill. son such as the present they do equally with the avowed intention of purchasing for yourself if she is a miser."

They rolled over, got each other's heads well upon newly ploughed land, and with a place in the firm, upon the anticipated "She is as noble and self-sacrificing as in chancery, struck from the shoulder in a fair dressing of stable manure." retirement of old Mr. Meredith, who was my heart always told me she was in spite dead earnest, and had plenty of fun genknown to favor the intention. Among of appearances!" said Walter, warmly. erally. When they finally got quieted special efforts toward raising upon the all the clerks and workmen in the great "To-morrow I will see if she can ever redown, and began to look for the two men factory there was no one so handsome as turn my love." Walter Rodman, none so great a favorite "Not to-morrow," said Mr. Rodman, be found with all. But he had gone thirty years smiling, "Ellen went home this after-

came to the factory. control of the loom-room, where a hund- at the village station. He was a tall, short, fat follow, won the wager, having dry enough to work well, it is cultivated red girls were at work.

she brought a letter from the clergyman station for the residence of Miss Churchof her parish, a small town in New York ill. State. That she was a woman of culture and refinement they could see for themselves. But Walter Rodman, by nature frank and true, as his heart more and more acknowledged Ellen for its queen, grieved over the evident mystery of her life. While in her conversation she advanced noble and generous views, her whole style of living was nonviews to an every core a natural contract of string. Her would give straw nearly as fine as ordinary stout timothy. It is easily the second street from here," was the second street from here," was the for the human stomach. A distinguished physician has said that it his patients would make a practice of cating a couple of good oranges before breakfast, from February to June, his practice would be window stood a beautiful woman, trailing whole style of living was nonviews to an every core. The mineinal evil is that we do mullein is found growing wild along the string. The first white cottage as you turn the second street from here," was the second street from here," as ordinary stout timothy. It is easily makes hay that is better than timothy and red top, which are allowed to stand that it his patients would make a practice of cating a couple of good oranges before breakfast, from February to June, his practice would be good oranges before breakfast, from mullein for a Drink.—The common mullein is found growing wild along the second street from here," as ordinary stout timothy. It is easily that the second street from here, "The second street from here," as ordinary stout timothy.

It was soon found, and at the gate

mind of the young clerk—a struggle be-tween his love and his fear of repentance ments. Suddenly some inner sense if he urged the suit. It was revolting to seemed to tell Ellen she was watched. him to think of his wife conducting his | She turned and saw Walter Rodman lookrefusing to bestow of his abundance in churity, dressing meanly and perhaps influencing him to the same miserable habits. And yet one hour with Ellen of the control of the habits. And yet, one hour with Ellen "May I come in?" he asked, opening cow will not drink it at first scatter a drove all such thoughts away.

mirror of a pure, tender heart, a cultiva- he sprang lightly up the steps. ted mind, a noble soul, that Walter forgot | It is not fair to repeat lovers' talk.

gift, Walter experienced a sharp pang of fully. disappointment. He knew that his father's recommendation had gained Ellen her first place in the factory, and that she had found a firm friend in him, and the ante-room of Meredith & Son's owed her rapid advancement to his int cotton factory, in Philadelphia, a terest and influece. And yet she had reup of girls were standing engaged in fused her mite to the gift that testified ap of girls were standing engaged in fused her mite to the girl that testined sentiments of the persons concerned are leaving a place for them to get out; to sometimes more evenly balanced. A kill them, mix borax with sugar, so they

ing jewelry. One of those who had dential friends, and on the evening folock gold chain and bracelets, and a lowing the presentation, the latter openusion of trimmings on a cheap silk ed his heart, and told all his doubts and

Mr. Rodman listened attentively. "Yet you love Ellen?" he said. ed a pretty little blonde coming in "I love her," said Walter, "but I never could be happy with a miserly

"Has she told vou her secret?" But what has she done?"

No, I heard it from the clergyman of Refused to sign the subscription for tankard to be presented to Mr. Rod
"No, I heard it from the clergyman of Shock, has caused the arrest of the practical jokers, and begun suit against them the before she came here. He is an old tankard to be presented to Mr. Rod
"No, I heard it from the clergyman of Shock, has caused the arrest of the practical jokers, and begun suit against them the clergyman of Shock, has caused the arrest of the practical jokers, and begun suit against them the clergyman of Shock, has caused the arrest of the practical jokers, and begun suit against them the clergyman of Shock, has caused the arrest of the practical jokers, and begun suit against them the clergyman of shock, has caused the arrest of the practical jokers, and begun suit against them the clergyman of shock, has caused the arrest of the practical jokers, and begun suit against them the clergyman of shock, has caused the arrest of the practical jokers, and begun suit against them the clergyman of shock, has caused the arrest of the practical jokers, and begun suit against them the practical jokers, and begun suit against them the clergyman of shock, has caused the arrest of the practical jokers, and begun suit against them the practical jokers, and begun suit against the practical jokers, and begun suit against the practica friend of mine and knew he could con. for \$5,000 damages. And Mr. Rodman has been such a fide in me. Six years ago Ellen's mother d friend to her," said the third voice. died, leaving her to care for a sickly step he little blonde, Susan Whiting by brother, then eleven years old. Her own ing the full amount of his damages, and ne, looked rather staggered at the new father had left Ellen a pretty cottage, and that his case will receive enough pubusation against her friend. Mr. Rod- a small income from the fruit and pouln, manager for Meredith & Son nearly try on the place, while she made a sufy years, was about to retire on account | ficient living by teaching music and playthe infirmities of age, and the persons ing the organ at church. When her mogaged in the great factory were collect- ther died, leaving Stephen Grady her money to buy a tankard to present to step-brother, an orphan and penniless (for n. He was a kindly old man, and al- her step-father, before his death, squanys ready to lend a helping hand to the dered all her mother's little fortune), all army of work-people under his Ellen promised to care for the boy. Reatrol, so that the presentation was really member she was but sixteen herself, though early care had matured her far

fory two years previous to the date of "The boy grew up like his father, reckindignation meeting in the ante-room, less of expenditure, loose in principle, yet had risen to the position of forewo- tender to his sister-mother, and one of n in one of the loom-rooms. She was those loving scapegraces who always win andsome girl, about twenty, when she some good woman's devotion. He won ord betrayed the fact that she stepped her promise to her mother to make every om a life of refinement to the drudgery sacrifice for Stephen, and she faithfully a factory hand. Her low, even tone tried to lead him away from the compantrayed the lady in its well chosen ions and influences that were ruining his rough a long period of contagious fluence, and he learned to gamble. Rever, winning the devotion of that little member, Walter he was fourteen and

siden, and the manager soon put her Ellen but five years older. to the position of forewoman. Here "One of his accomplishments, was the strangers were the center of attraction; on the poultice, especially after opening r education enabled her to keep the power of imitating handwriting, and by the they were the observed of all observers. to prevent sticking. This same poultice poks required in the room, thus dou- persunsion of some older heads he forged a cheek of two thousand doltars on the And here was the great ground of com. firm he was with. The check passed the aint by her companions. It was known bank undetected for the cashier was in at the salary of Ellen Churchill was the habit of paying large sums to Grady. efficient to warrant a good style of liv- But when it was returned to the firm the in explanation that they were mining salt; let stand twelve hours, then boil g and dressing. In the great boarding. forgery was discovered and traced to ouse where seventy of the girls had Stephen. Then the truth came out that oms, she could well afford to pay for the he had gambled away the entire amount, and pocketed the money had fled, leavinstead of all this she lived in the attic, leave the consequences.
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roke its severe simplicity. She never to be the noble woman I believe her to in a novel and ingenious way. Before the price. A method of burning petroleum pent money in any pleasure seeking, nor be. She was suffering already for her hour for the class meeting he bored a hole under steam boilers has been successful bined in any of the quiet merriment of brother's crime, having lost her position through the ceiling, and let down a rope, in Italy. It consists simply in throwing as organist and most of her music pupils to the end of which he fastened a canvas it over a thin layer of asbestos, which beas the refusal to contribute to the silver having left her. Despite of all this she bag filled with sand. Above he had a con-The excited group in the aute-room | Her eloquence gained her something. | all was in readiness he remarked: ispersed for the day, walking home in They agreed not to prosecute, but al- Now boys, I'll put you through the first not injured by the intense heat. he twilight of the cool September even- lowed the boy to leave town and go to an exercise. All get around the bag in a ng, and still they talked of the young uncle who was willing to give him another circle, and begin to punch it with your trial in a Western city, if-mark that if, fists. Each man must try and drive the "The question is," said Mary Leigh, Walter-if Ellen would pay the two bag over to the opposite and the first man sells twice as high as in the more northern who had been the foremost in the ante- thousand dollars and the interest within that fails to keep the bag away from him portions, oats, as a grain crop, have be-

hen?"

"Perhaps she supports her parents?"

"Both dead, I have her say so."

"Well, I dare say Mr. Rodman won't hink her such a paragon when he misses er name from the subscription list."

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"And Walter Rodman will probably."

"But the word they all began to punch with a regularly of closes, Egg, Poultry, Gamo, Potatoes, Apples, Grain, Flour, Far, Wool, Ottor. Pear of the sund disordered, conting the with a will, getting more carnest and excited every minute. Just about this time the grain will pay for threshing but cut the grain will pay for threshing but cut the grain will pay for threshing but cut the grain will pay for threshing but while the straw is yet green. Others cut when in bloom, and thus get the hay when it is in its best condition for feed
"And Walter Rodman will probably."

"At the word they all began to punch with the regularity of clocker, prefer when disordered, conting the with the regularity of threshing the with the regularity of the straw is pounced. The probably when it is in its best condition f er money! She never puts any in the "She undertoook the task-Stephen This proposal was received with enthu- to year, till at the present time probably "And Walter Rodman will probably her earnings to wipe out her brother's cited class. debt. With the rent of the house and The effect can be easily imagined. been cultivated one or more seasons. A There was an exultation in her tone of what she saved here, she has paid it all, Each man hit the opposite man on the few farmers manure oats the same spring the last remark but ill-concealed. Wal- the last installment being acknowledged nose, and then they began to battle they are sown, but usually this crop is ter Rodman, the only child of the old in a letter which I handed to her yester- blindly. manager, was in the counting-house of day. You can understand why she could While the riot went on, the man over- in the soil, such as has been applied to the factory, with every prospect of soon not take a few dollars to subscribe for a head occupied his time in pulling the bag previous crops and not wholly consumed.

of life, fancy free, until Ellen Churchill noon, her task finished. Out of the sum I paid for her last week's toil here, she men that they can eat more than their which produce too little hay for profit. There was something in the noble, refined face of the young girl that attracted Walter Rodman from the first. That

handsome man. [dressed well, without eaten some ten pounds.

Of her antecedents he knew only that foppishness, and he inquired at the

There was a struggle constantly in the med with soft lace ruffles at the throat

#### A Double-Ended Jokes,

As a rule, it is the result of a practical joke which makes it beautiful to the sense of the perpetrator and hateful to red ants can be driven off by sprinkling the victim; when there are two resuits the the floor with pulverized borax, and case in point is that of one Webber, who will eat it. For ants or other vermin, was invited by some acquantances a few wash the shelves with a strong solution weeks ago to test his strength on a pull-ing machine, and who, when he had borex mixed with sugar. When whitetric shock from a concealed battery which lime. were sore over the frantic struggles of the with a piece of chamois skin, will work have made the names Cashinere Bouquet and You are always discussing some that reproach!" said Mr. Rodman. "I poor fellow whom they held in torture wonders with furniture that has become Colgate & Co. nearly synonymous. adful deed of poor Ellen's. I like her shall violate no confidence reposed in for the space of three minutes. So much dingy from exposure to dust and old age. me, Walter, when I tell you how you for the first result. The second is not A Healthy Way to Cook Eggs—Butter me, waiter, when I tell you now you like unto it; for Mr. Webber, having paid a tin plate and break in your eggs, set in Pills you can eat anything you like, and feel large sums of money to the physicians. "No, I heard it from the clergyman of clerk has caused the arrest of the prest of t

> If the facts are as the plaintiff alleges we hope that he will succeed in recoverpersons who are temped to play with forces which they do not understand, or ions to pain or humiliation for fun.

#### Profitable Cuctomers at a Eair.

the East. One night, after a lucky "sit- and so are the ultimate sources whence ting" so the story runs, Joe and his flow the current of events, and the creating Try it to the story runs, Joe and his flow the current of events, and the creating Try it to the story runs, Joe and his flow the current of events, and the creating Try it to the story runs, Joe and his flow the current of events, and the creating Try it to the story runs, Joe and his flow the current of events, and the creating Try it to the story runs, Joe and his flow the current of events, and the creating Try it to the story runs, Joe and his flow the current of events, and the creating Try it to the story runs, Joe and his flow the current of events, and the creating Try it to the story runs, Joe and his flow the current of events, and the creating Try it to the story runs, Joe and his flow the current of events, and the creating Try it to the story runs, Joe and his flow the current of events, and the creating Try it to the current of events, and the creating Try it to the current of events, and the creating Try it to the current of events, and the creating Try it to the current of events, and the creating Try it to the current of events, and the creating Try it to the current of events, and the creating Try it to the current of events, and the creating Try it to the current of events and the creating Try it to the current of events and the creating Try it to the current of events and the creating Try it to the current of events and the creating Try it to the current of events and the creating Try it to the current of events and the creating Try it to the current of events and the creating Try it to the current of events and the creating Try it to the current of events and the creating Try it to the current of events and the creating Try it to the current of events and the creating Try it to the current of events and the creating Try it to the current of events and the creating Try it to the current of events and the creating Try it to the curr village, and the people unlike most they enter on these important duties were both strangers, and walked around edge comes by the grace of nature. plied for work and by every action and Ellen's. She thought herself bound to awhile to take in the situation. Joe Remedy for a Felon-Take a root of the ords; and her slim, white hands bore life. Three years ago a friend of Mrs. cepted. They started at each side of the simmer gently a few minutes, than thicktrace of toil on the smooth skin. She Grady's took Stephen into his counting door and went around unlil they met in en with bread crumbs, and apply as hot s courteous to all who came into in- house and for a time he worked steadily. the middle, buying and paying for every- as possible. This can be heated again course with her, but intimate with Then the bad companions that had ruin- thing on the tables. Then the fun com- two or three times, adding a little milk ne. She had nursed Susie Whiting ed his boyhood again exerted an evil in- menced. Prizes were announced for the each time. If the felon is just starting and making all the boys desperately ing. jealous, they gave the remainder of the goods back to the church, and left as mysteriously as they came simply saying matoes and scatter over them one cup of speculators from Nevada.

#### How a Boxing Class Was Broken Up. the pickles and put them with four quarts

ne cooked the cheapest of food. Her when he saw the full consequence of his pupils. Some wag connected with the institution conceived the idea of getting lifteen minutes.

sets up the beer.

who put up the job, the parties could not stock kept, and in order to do this have

there was some heavy trouble brooding kindness to her. Let her rest from her generalities of science, is not confirmed the leisure between harvesting and other in the sadness of her dark eyes, he never doubted, but if ever purity and goodness ter, and then if you can win her love, I by actual test. One day last week, in made to look almost like an old field, were pictured in human countenance, they were in Ellen's. From his father he learned much of the new comer, of the quick adaptability she showed for work evidently new to her, of the almost mas- when one bright morning the train done for a while, but the tall, lean man the soil. culine brain that fitted her so soon to take through Lenwood left a single passenger was the first to ask for a rest, and the Early in spring, as soon as the soil i

#### Farm, House and Garden

Eating Fruit.

vanced noble and generous views, her whole style of living was penurious to an extent rarely seen in women of her age even when living upon a much smaller salary than she commanded. It was not world salary than she commanded. It was not world salary than she commanded, It was not world salary than she commanded to world salary that we injure to June, his practice would be will along the gone. The principal evil is that we do not eat enough of fruit; that we injure to June, his practice would be will along the gone. The principal evil is that we do not eat enough of fruit; that we injure to June, his practice would be will along the gone. The principal evil is that we do not eat enough of fruit; that we injure to June, his practice would be will along the gone. The principal evil is that we do not eat enough of fruit; that we injure to your salary to June, his practice would be will along the gone. The principal evil is that we do not eat enough of fruit; that we injure to your salary to June, his practice would be will along the gone. The principal evil is that we do not eat enough of fruit; that we injure to your salary to June, his practice would be will along the form of the principal evil is that we do not eat enough of fruit; that we injure to your salary to your salary to June, his practice would be will along the form of the form of the principal evil salary than she commanded. It was not merely economy, but saving pushed to Upon the graceful figure was a dress of the control of the fruit acids in our line leaves all drop off leaving the bare fleecy muslin, tastefully made, and trim- system, and their cooling, corrective in- the leaves all drop off, leaving the bare fluence.-Medical Journal.

How to Increase the Flow of Milk.

her habitual sadness conveyed such a answered, and then extended her hand as and will drink all you give them. I tried wishing to tease the child, asked: "what this plan three years ago with perfect do you want five cents, of starch for?" success. I had only one cow, and she "Why, for five cents, of course," she anthe course, mean dress, the many stories Suffice it that before Walter left the lit- was of the common scrub stock of the swered, and the clerk concluded to attend rife in the factory of Ellen's stinginess, the cottage to take the return train, he country, and after she began to drink the to his own business. and knew he loved her as he had never had won the dearest wish of his heart, before loved any woman.

had won the dearest wish of his heart, me twice a day two ordinary water-But when the silver tankard was pre- became the bride of a junior partner of buckets full of milk, and by feeding a berg Vegetable Pills to be the mildest and most sented to Mr. Rodman, and Ellen's name Meredith & Co., the new firm of the little corn boiled with cotton seed the effective medicine ever known for the complete was not on the list of contributors to the factory where she had worked so faith- milk yielded butter enough to supply my cure of Headache, Biliousness, Liver Comtable bountifully and leave me a few plaints, Nervousness, Fevers and diseases of

#### three gallons of water twice a day."

To Destroy Vermin .- Croton bugs and seized the handles and was pulling with washing your room, add a tablespoonful The name Cashmere Bouquet, as applied to

was connected with the handles of the Polish for Furniture.—Equal propor-

large sums of money to the physicians a steamer, place over a kettle of boiling to bad effects. They act specifically on the water and steam until the whites are liver, stomach and bowels, causing a free flow cooked this way are tender and light, and not tough as by any other process, and can be eaten by invalids with impunity, and are certainly very much

Woman's Sphere.-As house-mistresses and as mothers, women have duties to in other ways to subject their compan- perform quite as important in their re- ing. It's your interest to lie agin 'em. So I'll any that full to the lot of men. As the I'm satisfied. I can buy a Five Ton Wagon former, the comfort and happiness of a Scale of Jones, of Binghamton, Binghamton, Greater or less number of people depends N. Y., for \$50, on trial and freight paid at that." Job Blakely, formerly known to Gold Hill as "Imperial Joe," went on a visit to influence and mold the future generation, 'pard" dropped in to see a church fair tors of the characters in which history is that was in progress. It was in a country to be written. But for the most part church folks, had some conscience in the with no preparation that can be called matter of charging. Joe and his friend serious or sufficient, and act as if knowl-

finally concluded that it was the cheap- plant known as a dragon root, Jack-in est fair he had ever struck, and proposed the-pulpit, or Indian turnip, either green to his companion that they buy out the or dry; grate about one-half a teaspoonwhole shebang. The proposition was ac- ful into four tablespoonfuls of sweet milk prettiest girl in the room and for the ug-liest girl; girls with little feet and girls vanced, it will draw it out quickly and with big feet received premiums. The gently. It is well to put a little tallow After turning the heads of all the girls is good for a carbuncle or any other ris-

Sweet Tomato Pickles .- Slice six or eight onions and one peck of green tothem fiteen minutes in two quarts of water; and one quart vinegar. Skim out

ade by her own hands, and no ornament | "It was then that Ellen proved herself up a riot in the class. He went about it | Oil may soon begin to look up agtin in went to the firm and pleaded for the lad. federate manipulating the rope. When oil, and provide a large wick. Sheets of Ask for circular, or send for one to 35 and 37 paper placed beneath the furnace were Wooster street, New York.

#### Oate for Hay. In southern New England, where hay

come more and more popular from year compelled to feed upon manure already is hot and damp, oats are thought to do

special efforts toward raising upon the experimented in various ways. Among It is frequently thrown out at tall lean oats for fodder upon old mowing fields,

thoroughly and sowed to cats, at the rate | 41 Park Row,

enough, but otherwise five would be bet-When fruit does harm it is because it is ter. This would give straw nearly as fine

stalk. The leaves are best gathered before the 1st of August. Young or old are good. Dry them in the shade and A lady correspondent for a Southern keep them wrapped in paper. Make paper, writing from Arkansas, gives the good strong tea—say an ounce to a pint following recipe to increase the flow of of water—and drink freely several times

drove all such thoughts away.

The low, soft voice, always tinged with

"I am very glad to welcome you," she

"I want five cents worth of starch,"said

it. They soon become very fond of it,

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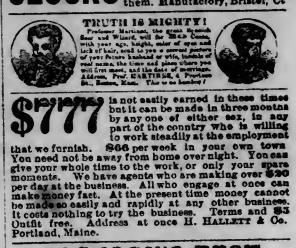
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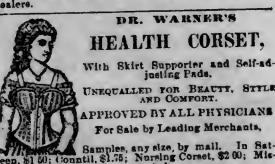
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#### TEN LITTLE GRASSHOPPERS.

Ten little grasshoppers. One are too much green corn,-

Then there were nine, Nine little grasshoppers, Just the size for bait, A little boy went tishing .-

Then there were eight. Eight little grasshoppers Stayed out after 'leven,

A white frost nipped one,-Seven little grasshoppers Lived between two bricks.

There came a hurricane.-Then there were . ix. Six little grasshoppers

Found an old bee hive: One found a bumble bee,-Then there were five.

Five little grasshoppers

Hopping on the floor; Puss took one for a mouse-Then there were four. Four little grasshoppers

Found a green pea; Had a fight about it,-Then there were three.

Three little grasshoppers Sighed for pastures new: Tried to cross the river,-Then there were two.

Two little grasshoppers Sitting on a stone, A turkey gobbler passed that way-Then there was one.

One little grasshopper Chirped good-by at the door: Said he'd come next summer, With nine million more.

#### ELLEN CHURCHILL'S SECRET.

group of girls were standing engaged in fused her mite to the gift that testified animated discussion. They were all the good feeling of her fellow workers in though many wore ill-chosen and unbe- Father and son had long been confi- case in point is that of one Webber, who will eat it. For ants or other vermin, coming jewelry. One of those who had dential friends, and on the evening tol- was invited by some acquantances a few wash the shelves with a strong solution a mock gold chain and bracelets, and a lowing the presentation, the latter openprofusion of trimmings on a cheap silk ed his heart, and told all his doubts and dress, spoke emphatically: "It is the fears. stingiest proceeding I ever heard of." "What are you all so excited about?"! "Yet you love Ellen?" he said. asked a pretty little blonde coming in . "I love her," said Walter, "but I from the loom room.

· Ellen Churchill! now! You are always discussing some that reproach!" said Mr. Rodman. "I poor fellow whom they held in torture wonders with furniture that has become Colgate & Co. nearly synonymous. drendful deed of poor Ellen's. I like her shall violate no confidence reposed in for the space of three minutes. So much dingy from exposure to dust and old age.

speaker: "you will defend anything you."

good friend to her," said the third voice. died, leaving her to care for a sickly step we hope that he will succeed in recover- and can be eaten by invalids with imname, looked rather staggered at the new father had left Ellen a pretty cottage, and that his case will receive enough pubaccusation against her friend. Mr. Rod- a small income from the fruit and poulman, manager for Meredith & Son nearly try on the place, while she made a suf- persons who are temped to play with of the infirmities of age, and the persons ing the organ at church. When her moengaged in the great factory were collect- ther died, leaving Stephen Grady her ing money to buy a tankard to present to step-brother, an orphan and penniless (for him. He was a kindly old man, and al- her step-father, before his death, squanways ready to lend a helping hand to the | dered all her mother's little fortune), small army of work-people under his Ellen promised to eare for the boy. Recontrol, so that the presentation was really member she was but sixteen herself, the East. One night, after a lucky "sit- and so are the ultimate sources whence

maiden, and the manager soon put ner Ellen but five years older.

plaint by her companions. It was known bank undetected for the cashier was in that the salary of Ellen Churchill was the habit of paying large sums to Grady. In mysteriously as they came simply saying sufficient to warrant a good style of liv- But when it was returned to the firm the in explanation that they were mining salt; let stand twelve hours, then boil ling and dressing. In the great boarding. forgery was discovered and traced to speculators from Nevada.

Stephen. Then the truth came out that rooms, she could well afford to pay for the he had gambled away the entire amount, How a Boxing Class Was Broken Up. best, to contribute to the amusement of and the two men that urged the crime the house and dress well.

she cooked the cheapest of food. Her when he saw the full consequence of his pupils. Some wag connected with the mustard seed. Simmer all together for dress was of the coarsest description, acts.

room discussion, "what does she do with two years.

"Perhaps she supports her parents!" "Both dead, I have her say so." her name from the subscription list."

resent the insult to his father." There was an exultation in her tone of what she saved here, she has paid it all, Each man hit the opposite man on the few farmers manure oats the same spring the last remark but ill-concealed. Wal- the last installment being acknowledged nose, and then they began to battle they are sown, but usually this crop is ter Rodman, the only child of the old in a letter which I handed to her yester- blindly. manager, was in the counting-house of day. You can understand why she could While the riot went on, the man over- in the soil, such as has been applied to the factory, with every prospect of soon not take a few dollars to subscribe for a head occupied his time in pulling the bag previous crops and not wholly consumed. becoming a partner. A man past thirty present to me, when I tell you that the up and letting it fall on the heads of the In unfavorable seasons, when the weather he had risen in the employ of Meredith two years expired on the very day when combatants. & Son from a lad of fourteen, and had the last hundred was received. Now, The way the blood spurted over the best under such treatment; but in a seasaved money from a handsome salary, Walter, you know Ellen's secret. Judge floor would have delighted Wild Bill. son such as the present they do equally

with the avowed intention of purchasing a place in the firm, upon the anticipated "She is as noble and self-sacrificing as in chancery, struck from the shoulder in a fair dressing of stable manure." retirement of old Mr. Meredith, who was | my heart always told me she was in spite | dead carnest, and had plenty of fun genknown to favor the intention. Among of appearances!" said Walter, warmly. erally. When they finally got quieted special efforts toward raising upon the all the clerks and workmen in the great "To-morrow I will see if she can ever redown, and began to look for the two men farm all the fodder to be used by the factory there was no one so handsome as turn my love.' of life, fancy free, until Ellen Churchill noon, her task finished. Out of the sum It is frequently thrown out at tall lean oats for fodder upon old mowing fields. came to the factory.

fined face of the young girl that attracted fellow on the table beside you, asking me logically, a greater capacity. The asser- after the hay crop was secured. Then Walter Rodman from the first. That to believe she was grateful for all my tion however, like many other reckless it is harrowed fine and smooth, during was some heavy trouble brooding in the sadness of her dark eyes, he never doubted, but if ever purity and goodness were pictured in human countenance, were pictured in human countenance, were pictured in human countenance, will gladly give her a daughter's place were pictured in human countenance, were pictured in human countenance, were pictured in human countenance, will gladly give her a daughter's place will gladly give her a daughter's p there was some heavy trouble brooding kindness to her. Let her rest from her generalities of science, is not confirmed the leisure between harvesting and other were pictured in human countenance, they were in Ellen's. From his father he learned much of the new comer, of the learned much of the new comer, quick adaptability she showed for work sunshine was making all nature glad, There was a good deal of quiet work if convenient, is cultivated lightly into evidently new to her, of the almost mas- when one bright morning the train done for a while, but the tall, lean man the soil. culine brain that fitted her so soon to take through Lenwood left a single passenger was the first to ask for a rest, and the Early in spring, as soon as the soil is control of the loom-room, where a hund- at the village station. He was a tall, short, fat fellow, won the wager, having dry enough to work well, it is cultivated red girls were at work.

Of her antecedents he knew only that she brought a letter from the clergyman station for the residence of Miss Churchof her parish, a small town in New York | ill. State. That she was a woman of culture | "The first white cottage as you turn |

fluencing him to the same miserable meet him.

drove all such thoughts away. The low, soft voice, always tinged with "I am very glad to welcome you," she her habitual sadness conveyed such a answered, and then extended her hand as mirror of a pure, tender heart, a cultiva- he sprang lightly up the steps. before loved any woman.

gift, Walter experienced a sharp pang of fully. disappointment. He knew that his father's recommendation had gained Ellen her first place in the factory, and that she had found a firm friend in him, and In the ante-room of Meredith & Son's owed her rapid advancement to his in- joke which makes it beautiful to the great cotton factory, in Philadelphia, a terest and influece. And yet she had re-

Mr. Rodman listened attentively. never could be happy with a miserly

me, Walter, when I tell you how you for the first result. The second is not A Healthy Way to Cook Eggs—Butter

friend of mine and knew he could con. for \$5,000 damages. "And Mr. Rodman has been such a fide in me. Six years ago Ellen's mother | If the facts are as the plaintiff alleges The little blonde, Susan Whiting by brother, then eleven years old. Her own ing the full amount of his damages, and punity, and are certainly very much

Ellen Churchili had come to the great factory two years previous to the date of the indignation meeting in the ante-room, less of expenditure, less in principle, yet and had risen to the nosition of foreway to the property of the people unlike most of the characters in which history is that was in progress. It was in a country to be written. But for the most part village, and the people unlike most they enter on these important duties and had risen to the position of forewo- tender to his sister-mother, and one of church folks, had some conscience in the with no preparation that can be called man in one of the loom-rooms. She was those loving scapegraces who always win matter of charging. Joe and his friend serious or sufficient, and act as if knowla handsome girl, about twenty, when she some good woman's devotion. He won were both strangers, and walked around edge comes by the grace of nature. applied for work and by every action and Ellen's. She thought herself bound to awhile to take in the situation. Joe Remedy for a Felon-Take a root of the word betraved the fact that she stepped her promise to her mother to make every finally concluded that it was the cheap- plant known as a dragon root, Jack-in from a life of refinement to the drudgery sacrifice for Stephen, and she faithfully est fair he had ever struck, and proposed the pulpit, or Indian turnip, either green of a factory hand. Her low, even tone tried to lead him away from the compan- to his companion that they buy out the or dry; grate about one-half a teaspoonbetrayed the lady in its well chosen ions and influences that were ruining his whole shebang. The proposition was ac- ful into four tablespoonfuls of sweet milk words; and her slim, white hands bore life. Three years ago a friend of Mrs. cepted. They stated at each side of the simmer gently a few minutes, than thickno trace of toil on the smooth skin. She Grady's took Stephen into his counting door and went around unlil they met in en with bread crumbs, and apply as hot was courteous to all who came into in- house and for a time he worked steadily. the middle, buying and paying for every- as possible. This can be heated again tercourse with her, but intimate with Then the bad companions that had ruinnone. She had nursed Susic Whiting ed his boyhood again exerted an evil inmenced. Prizes were announced for the
each time. If the felon is just starting through a long period of contagious fluence, and he learned to gamble. Re- prettiest girl in the room and for the ug- this will drive it back; if somewhat adtever, winning the devotion of that little member, Walter he was fourteen and liest girl; girls with little feet and girls vanced, it will draw it out quickly and

her education enabled her to keep the power of imitating handwriting, and by the they were the observed of all observers. to prevent sticking. This same poultice books required in the room, thus dou- persuasion of some older heads he forged After turning the heads of all the girls is good for a carbuncle or any other ris-And here was the great ground of com- firm he was with. The cheek passed the jealous, they gave the remainder of the Instead of all this she lived in the attic, ing the lad to bear the consequences. nary fun at the gymnasium. A boxing large spoonfuls each of allspice, cloves either Cubebs or Copalba. It never produces sickness poorly furnished, with a tiny stove, where He was arrested and repentance came class had been formed, consisting of ten

broke its severe simplicity. She never to be the noble woman I believe her to in a novel and ingenious way. Before the spent money in any pleasure seeking, nor be. She was suffering already for her hour for the class meeting he bored a hole under steam boilers has been successful joined in any of the quiet merriment of brother's crime, having lost her position through the ceiling, and let down a rope, in Italy. It consists simply in throwing the house. But the crowning enormity as organist and most of her music pupils to the end of which he fastened a canvas it over a thin layer of asbestos, which bewas the refusal to contribute to the silver having left her. Despite of all this she bag filled with sand. Above he had a con-The excited group in the ante-room | Her eloquence gained her something. | all was in readiness he remarked: dispersed for the day, walking home in They agreed not to prosecute, but al- Now boys. I'll put you through the first not injured by the intense heat. the twilight of the cool September even- lowed the boy to leave town and go to an exercise. All get around the bag in a ing, and still they talked of the young uncle who was willing to give him another circle, and begin to punch it with your "The question is," said Mary Leigh, Walter-if Ellen would pay the two bag over to the opposite and the first man sells twice as high as in the more northern

"And Walter Rodman will probably her earnings to wipe out her brother's cited class. debt. With the rent of the house and The effect can be easily imagined. been cultivated one or more seasons. A

Walter Rodman, none so great a favorite, "Not to-morrow," said Mr. Rodman, be found. with all. But he had gone thirty year- smiling, "Ellen went home this after-I paid for her last week's toil here, she men that they can eat more than their which produce too little hay for profit. There was something in the noble, re- begged me to accept the copy of Long- shorter fellows, because they have, physio- The land has been ploughed in autumn,

handsome man. Idressed well, without eaten some ten pounds.

more acknowledged Ellen for its queen, traveler halted. The windows, shaded physician has said that if his patients and red top, which are allowed to stand would make a practice of eating a couple till dead ripe. life. While in her conversation she ad could see the tasteful parlor. Near the of good oranges before breakfast, from vanced noble and generous views, her window stood a beautiful woman, trailing February to June, his practice would be Mullein for a Drink.—The common whole style of living was penurious to an a vine over a network of string. Her gone. The principal evil is that we do mullein is found growing wild along the extent rarely seen in women of her face was partly averted, but the stranger not eat enough of fruit; that we injure country road sides. It has one stalk.

fleecy muslin, tastefully made, and trim- system, and their cooling, corrective in- the leaves all drop off, leaving the bare There was a struggle constantly in the med with soft lace ruffles at the throat mind of the young clerk-a struggle be- and wrist, and a few well-chosen ornatween his love and his fear of repentance ments. Suddenly some inner sense if he urged the suit. It was revolting to seemed to tell Ellen she was watched. him to think of his wife conducting his | She turned and saw Walter Rodman lookrefusing to bestow of his abundance in flush swept across her cheek, and her eyes milk in a cow. She says: "Tepid water, a day. This is said to be good for the A Source of Great Anxiety. charity, dressing meanly and perhaps in- lighted gladly as she came forward to slightly salted, given twice a day, will blood-vesseli, to strengthen the system,

the litte gate.

ted mind, a noble soul, that Walter forgot | It is not fair to repeat lovers' talk.

#### A Double-Ended Jokes.

As a rule, it is the result of a practical sense of the perpetrator and hateful to red ants can be driven off by sprinkling the victim; when there are two resuits the the floor with pulverized borax, and sentiments of the persons concerned are leaving a place for them to get out; to weeks ago to test his strength on a pull- of borax; then sprinkle the same with ing machine, and who, when he had borex mixed with sugar. When whitemight and main, was given a severe elec- of pulverized borax to each pailful of Toilet Soaps and Perfumery, is registered and tric shock from a concealed battery which lime. was connected with the handles of the Polish for Furniture.—Equal propor- New York. Purchasers, however, need hardly machine. We have no doubt that Mr. tions of turpentine, linseed oil and vin- to be warned against infringements; the genwere sore over the frantic struggles of the wit's a piece of chamois skin, will work have made the names Cashmere Bouquet and we, watter, when I tell you now you like unto it; for Mr. Webber, having paid a tin plate and break in your eggs, set in Pills you can eat anything you like, and feel for their attempts to cure certain bodily water and steam until the whites are liver, stomach and howels, causing a free flow

#### Profitable Cuctomers at a Eair.

into the position of forewoman. Here "One of his accomplishments, was the strangers were the center of attraction; on the poultice, especially after opening a check of two thousand doltars on the and making all the boys desperately ing.

Last evening there was some extraordi-

institution conceived the idea of getting

trial in a Western city, if-mark that if, fists. Each man must try and drive the who had been the foremost in the ante- thousand dollars and the interest within that fails to keep the bag away from him portions, oats, as a grain crop, have be-

sets up the beer. her money! She never puts any in the "She undertoook the task-Stephen This proposal was received with enthu- to year, till at the present time probably factory savings bank, she certainly spends was released and sent to his father's siasm, and the class collected about the more than half of all, that are sown are nothing on her dress. Where is it all brother, where he is doing well, and El- bag. At the word they all began to punch intended more for fodder than for the len left her home and came here, hoping for higher wages than she could earn in her own town. I, knowing all, advanced her interests every way. Month after month, denying herself everything but the ceiling, suddenly jerked the bag more earnest and excited every minute. Just about this time the grain will pay for threshing but cut the grain will pay for threshing len left her home and came here, hoping with a will, getting more earnest and ex-for higher wages than she could earn in cited every minute. Just about this time the grain will pay for threshing but cut "Well, I dare say Mr. Rodman won't her interests every way. Month after progress of the game through a hole in when in bloom, and thus get the hay think her such a paragon when he misses month, denying herself everything but the ceiling, suddenly jerked the bag when it is in its best condition for feedthe barest necessities of life, she has sent about a foot above the heads of the ex- ing. Oats have usually been grown on

They rolled over, got each other's heads well upon newly ploughed land, and with

#### Farm, House and Garden

Eating Fruit. age even when living upon a much smaller | could see that the pallor and sadness of its finer qualities with sugar; that we | The leaves are rather thick, from two to merely economy, but saving pushed to Upon the graceful figure was a dress of medicinal action of the fruit acids in our inches long. During the first fall months

fluence .- Medical Journal.

How to Increase the Flow of Milk. increase the flow of milk one-third; if the and cure inflamation of the lungs. habits. And yet, one hour with Ellen "May I come in?" he asked, opening cow will not drink it at first scatter a handful of bran or meal over the top of it. They soon become very fond of it, a little girl to a grocer's clerk. The clerk and will drink all you give them. I tried wishing to tease the child, asked; "what this plan three years ago with perfect do you want five cents, of starch for?" success. I had only one cow, and she "Why, for five cents, of course," she anthe course, mean dress, the many stories Suffice it that before Walter left the lit- was of the common serub stock of the swered, and the clerk concluded to attend rife in the factory of Ellen's stinginess, the cottage to take the return train, he country, and after she began to drink the to his own business. and knew he loved her as he had never had won the dearest wish of his heart, water, prepared as above, she furnished and when summer roses bloomed, Ellen me twice a day two ordinary water-But when the silver tankard was pre- became the bride of a junior partner of buckets full of milk, and by feeding a berg Vegetable Pills to be the mildest and most sented to Mr. Rodman, and Ellen's name Meredith & Co., the new firm of the little corn boiled with cotton seed the effective medicine ever known for the complete was not on the list of contributors to the factory where she had worked so faith- milk yielded butter enough to supply my cure of Headache, Biliousness, Liver Com-

#### three gallons of water twice a day."

To Destroy Vermin .- Croton bugs and sometimes more evenly balanced. A kill them, mix borax with sugar, so they pensioned. All such can have their pensions seized the handles and was pulling with washing your room, add a tablespoonful

Webber's frends laughed till thier sides egar well rubbed in, and then polished uine article is so universally esteemed as to

large sums of money to the physicians a steamer, place over a kettle of boiling no bad effects. They are specifically on the "Has she told you her secret?"

"But what has she done?"

"Refused to sign the subscription for the tankard to be presented to Mr. Rod
"Boundary to the electric shock, has caused the arrest of the practical jokers, and begun suit against them the tankard to be presented to Mr. Rod
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> Woman's Sphere.—As house-mistresses and as mothers, women have duties to any that fall to the lot of men. As the I'm satisfied. I can buy a Five Ton Wagon former, the comfort and happiness of a Scale of Jones, of Hinghamton, Binghamton, greater or less number of people depends. N. Y., for \$50, on trial and freight paid at that." Job Blakely, formerly known to Gold principally on them; as the latter, they Hill as "Imperial Joe," went on a visit to influence and mold the future generation, though early eare had matured her far ting" so the story runs, Joe and his flow the current of events, and the crea-

> > with big feet received premiums. The gently. It is well to put a little tallow

Sweet Tomato Pickles .- Slice six or eight onions and one peck of green lomatoes and scatter over them one cup of them fiteen minutes in two quarts of water; and one quart vinegar. Skim out the pickles and put them with four quarts Possesses a much greater power in restoring to fresh vinegar, two pounds sugar, two healthy state the mucous membrane of the urethra than and cinnamon, and half a pound of white is certain and speedy in its action. It is fast supersed-

went to the firm and pleaded for the lad. federate manipulating the rope. When oil, and provide a large wiek. Sheets of Ask for circular, or send for one to 35 and 37 paper placed beneath the furnace were Wooster street, New York.

#### Oats for Hay

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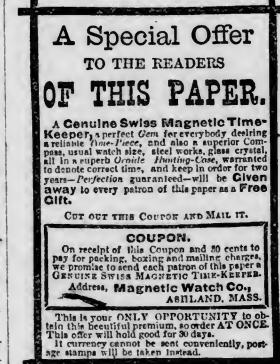
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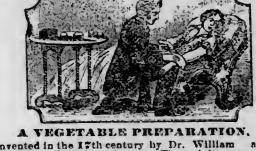
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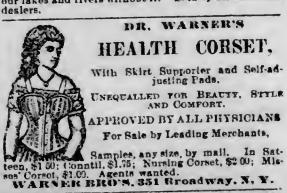
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#### LOCAL NEWS

Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway. GOING SOUTH, 8.50 a. m. Train No. 1, departs,

GOING NORTH. Train No. 4, departs. Train No. 1 runs through to Montgomery, arriving there at noon. Departs at 2.10 p. m. arriving at Chaska at 4.55 p. m.

"Dummy" Time Table. Going East depart

#### Here and There.

Sioux City and St. Paul trains.

Linenfelser & Faber have an immense stock of new goods. Our brick yards will soon shut down

The M. & St. L. R. R. is doing a large

Paul Seeger has gone to Chicago to purchase machinery for his new feed mill, John Dols' furniture store is is mourning. Jonis Mocschler, the painter, "did

Wheat wanted! Heineman & Seeger. "Schoolmarms" were as thick in town on Monday and Tuesday as flies in June

Brinkhaus is painting and graining the nside of the Merchants hotel, before Court. Matt. Mason is doing the job. For winter clothing cheap, call an Fred

Call at Gerhard Schroes, if you want a nicely fitting boot made. He understands

street has also been placed in good travel- district.

Supt. Benson had an examination of We buy all cur goods in teachers in this village on Monday and Tuesday. There were quite a number of applicants present.

The Catholic Church authorities have ouilt a cross walk from the church to the chool building opposite. It will prove to be quite an accommodation in muddy All are invited to come weather They are entitled to the thanks

> CONTRACT,-Messis. L. and E. Howe has also taken the contract to do the wood work-a guarantee of a first class job,

sior, for a basket of fine luscious grapes of column. sior and thoronghly understand the art

Our thanks are also tendered to Mrs G. Krayenbuhl for a fine lot of large ripe to-

Fall and winter stock of goods just received at Fred Henning's. Call and see. Going !- Our large stock of goods recently received from Uhicago, is rapidly being sold off at astonishingly low rates. Call and see at Linenfelser & Faber's.

WACONIA .-- The Lake Shore House, Waconia, which was formerly under the management of Mr. Maetzold, is now under the charge of Andreas Schutz, formerly of St. Paul. We cheerfully recommend it to the traveling public and our friends through out the county. It is sufficient to say that Mr. S. maintains its former well carn ed reputation.

Several new legal advertisements in this issue of the HERALD.

PRESENT.-Fred Iltis was presented with a handsome baby girl last week Wednes-

olis, is at work putting up the iron fence mergency, ound the Court House Square. It is oth useful and ornamental and improves the appearance of Court House Square im.

TEACHERS EXAMINATION .-- Twenty-three eachers, eleven males and twelve females, who intend teaching in the public schools of this county during the winter, were ex-Tuesday last. Among those who were exers from Hennepin Co., who intend to teach in Carver Co this winter. Is there not a sufficient number of competent teachers in this county, or are district officers inclined to hire strangers in preference to

#### resident teachers? Cigar Manufactory.

Two young men, Messrs. Becker & Beckkinds of failst produce, in er of Minneapolis, have taken up their residence in this village and have moved into Mr. Henk's building, opposite Mr. Mauros' saloon and have commenced the manufacture of cigars. They are splendid workmen and having an extra stock of tobacco, they will make an extra brand. We be speak for them a good support in

#### To Subscribers.

out upon our annual collection tour next Monday. We wish our subscribers to be prepared to pay him on presentation of ding a session of the Dist. Court. bill. We have waited a whole year and now expect our cash. He will also solicit for new subscription. We want to increase our list to 1000 county subscribers before the 1st of January.

#### Chaska.-Imqrovement.

Chuska has made a great step forward during the past summer. A large number of new business buildings have been erected or are in the course of construction; streets have been graded, walks laid, and in fact, much has been done to beautify The Dummy Connects at Shakopee with and improve our already beautiful young city-and there is still a determination on the part of our citizens to push ahead un- | ger's. til we have as beautiful and thriving a vil, lage as there is in the interior of the State

Several new legals in this issue of

### Benton Church Fair.

By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that the Benton Catholic Church I ir will take place at that village commencing on Sunday afternoon and ending on Wednesday evening,

We are assured that the occasion will be an interesting one and it is for the benefit of the Church, it is hoped that the attendance will be large. Please bear the time of the Fair in mind and be sure

#### School Building Purchased.

At the special school meeting held last Saturday evening, the board of trustees were authorized to purchase the Moravian Academy building for district school purposes. We learn since that the The city authorities have graded 3rd purchase has been made for \$1500, on sevstreet near the Court House, and it now | cral years time, with interest at 8 per cent. presents a handsome appearance Pine It is considered an excellent bargain for the

#### Special Town Meeting.

At the special town meeting last Wednesday, it was voted to issue new bonds for the unpaid Court House indebtedness, For boots and shoes call at Lineufelser amounting to about \$3,000, bearing inter-When this is wiped out, Chaska will once more be clear of debt; and we hope ken up which amounted to about \$450,00

> 5,000 bushels of barley wanted ! highest market price paid at Heineman & Seeger's.

#### Co-Partnership.

Drs. Lewis of Carver, and Block of Chashave taken the contract to furnish the ka, have formed a co-partnership for the brick and lay them in the wall for the new practise of medicine and surgery. They Henk store building. Charley Kenning | are both well known professionally through out this county and Scott and justly rank with the most eminent of their profession in the state. Dr. Lewis is one of the best THANKS .- We are under a thousand ob- surgeons in the state and makes that ligations to Mr. L. W. Stratton of Exces- branch a specialty. See card in another

#### GRAPE VINE

To those of our readers who are de sirous of raising a good article of grand and one that will stand our climate in any weather, we would refer them to L. W. Stratton of Excelsior, who has a "seedling grape" of his own cultivation, which has stood the test of our climate for 15 years and has proved to be the very best and surest variety that can be profitably cultivated in this State. He will be at the county fair, where parties can con sult with him personally.

## Watertown Items

Peter Campbell is rejoicing. A new

The watermill is running night and day. Farmers take notice. Of all sad words tongue or pen, the hardest are "it might have was." (Delano B.

Mr. Almer Richardson of Chaska, passed through town one day last week.

Osear Lienan, the graceful young painter at the plow works, is a success as a striper and painter. With practise will

make a master hand. A little daughter of A. Rennwanz fell We keep constantly on day. Fred. we will take the cigars on that into the river above the mill dam last Friday, but Al Lewis happened luckily to be on hand and she was soon rescued. Al. IRON FENCE. - Mr. Herzog, of Minneap- don't take age into consideration in an e-

> The Delano B. B. Club felt so badly last Saturday because our club could not play them, that they gave vent to their feelings by setting the White Shirts up in the Eagle, which didn't suit the president and he gathered the boys in off the grass, and went to Delano on the 15th, Owing to the lateness, the game was called at innings, and was 19 to 14 favor of Water-

A bright five year old of this place who was early addicted to the use of profanity, was recently persuaded to rest until mistook his thumb nail for a ten penny, - and commenced breaking commandments. But five year old dried up the business by remarking, "if he didn't stop swearing be d-d if he didn't begin again-The govenor resolved himself into a committee on "ways" and "means" to investigate the charge, but there was a "vacancy" existing in the nouse which occasioned an extra session that evening. The above is sketched from actual facts, and slightly

Heinemann & Seeger are receiving shipments of new goods every day, they carry an immense stock of general merchandisc

PERSONAL - Senator Lienau of Water-Our collector, Matt Muyrus, will start town, was in town last Thursday and callin to see the HERALD boys.

> Attorney Fowler is in Henderson atten-Geo. M. Lowers of Chanhassen, was in

> town on Saturday.

John Schleh, of St Bonifacius, was in town on Friday last. Supt. Benson, assisted by Prof. Taylor, was holding a teachers meeting (for exam-

ination) in town on Monday. Julius Ackermann, Esq., of Young America, was in our city on Monday.

P. J. Thoreson, A. G. Anderson and thers of Carver were in town on Mon-If you can buy a splendid winter suit for six dollars, you need not be without it, you

## con get them by calling at Heineman & Sec-

Morwood.

The Good Templars did not hold their meeting last Friday evening on account of

were scorchers, but the rain on Friday nade a vast change in the atmosphere.

Come now, boys, the next time you go for Mr. Cole's melons, remember your friend, as a piece of delicious melon might save your name from appearing in the pa-

Messrs. Habeisen, Peterson & Co, have received a car load of first class cooking stoves; they are now prepared to meet | due is previously pald. their customers with all styles and low

Messrs, Booth & Berfield are now putting the machinery in their mill and will have it in running order by Oct. 1st.

Wm. Milke is closing out his large stock of furniture; he will sell at cost during the months of Sept. and Oct. Now is the time IN PROBATE COURT. to buy cheap furniture. The editor of the Carver Press and the

"squash" on the brain. According to announcement, our Church Lathrop of Faribault officiating. His dis- goods, chattels, and estate within this county, course in the morning was one of the finest efforts in favor of the Church that we have ever had the pleasure of listening to. It was clear, concise and convincing. He was assisted by the Revd's Rockwood, est at the rate of 10 per cent per annum. Farber, McWright and Triger. At the close of the services, a collection was ta-

> the finest Protestant Church in the coun-The Grange Hall, which is in the hands of the honest and industrious farmer, who has not only to keep the farm, but the machinery of the world in motion by his IN PROBATE COURT. honest toil, will complete their hall as soon as the grain is in the granary; then it will no longer be an eye sore, but a substantial benefit to our village.

in another column.

Oliver J. Messer wishes to the people of Norwood and vicinity that he keeps constantly on hand the best grade of flour in the market, and will seil as cheap for cash as they can buy at the mills

Norwood affords two draymen. How is that for a one horse town? SHORT STOP.

# BETON

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CHASKA COURT HOUSE BONDS. Chaska, Minn. Sept. 12th, 1877. The holders of the Chaska Town Bonds are notified to present said Bonds to be exchanged last week, when the head of the family for new Bonds, as per resolution passed at the Special Town Meeting held this day. F. LINENFELSER, Charm. Town Supervisors, Chaska. P. WEEGO, Town Clerk.

> GOOD CHANCE. A farm of 160 acres, 5 miles from town and railroad station Mountain Lake, with house up on' and 15 acres broken, for sate at \$800 on the said Patrick Kenney had on the 27th day easy terms, Enquire of Wm Seeger at Heine- of August 1877 of, in and to the following desmann & Seegers Sto e at chaska cribed promises to-wit; The west hall of the

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Henk, Chaska, or on premises, ROSA KOERS & AGNES JOHNSON.

#### LAND SALE.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, LAND OFFICE, Sr. PAUL, Sept. 4th 1877.

NOTICE is hereby given that the County uditor will offer at public sale, all the School lands that have been appraised and remain unsold in the County of Carver at Chaska on Saturday October 27th 1877, at 10 o'clock a, m. Descriptive lists of the tracts to be offered, their appraised value and terms of sale, will be on file at the Auditor's office in said coanty for the intormation of the public,

Lands upon which the interest is delin-

quent for two years or more will be declar-

ed forfeited and re-offered. Fifteen per cent, of the purchase money and interest at the rate of seven per cent. on the balance from the day of sale to the Wednesday and Thursday of last week day of sale. On timber lands an amount equal to the value of the timber will be re uired in addition to the fifteen per cent. After the first payment the balance of the purchase money in full or in install-ments is payable at the option of the purchaser until thirty years from the date of sale, provided the annual interest at the rate of seven per cent. is paid in advance on the first of June of each year. Upon a failure to pay the interest when due the lands revert to the State without further notice or process, and will again be sold at public sale, unless double the amount of interest

> O. P. WHITCOMB, Commissioner.

## LEGALS

State of Minnesota - 1 3 County of Carver,

In the matter of Michael Klocks, deceased. On reading and filing the jeticion of Elizabeth Klock of Watertown in said county reprecorrespondent of the G. R. must have senting, among other things, that Mich el Klock late of Watertown on the 28th tay of December A. D. 1864, at Nashville Tenn. in was dedicated on last Sunday, Rev. Mr. of this county of the time of his death, leaving ceased, and braying that administration of said estate be to her granted, it is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this court, on Thursday the 27th day of Sept. A. D. 1877 at 10 o'clock a, m. at Court House in said Co., Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the beirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly Newsonper printed and published at Chaska in said which will meet all liabilities. We have Dated at Chaska the 31st day of Aug. 1877.

By the Court, J. A. SARGENT. STATE OF MINNESOTA, | S. S.

County of Carver.

In the matter of the Estate of Join Hecker, On reading and filing the petition of Mary Hecker representing among other things that John Hecker late of said county on the 2d day Best brilliant oil in town at the drug testare, and being a resident of his county at the time of his death, leaving goods, chatter-Call at Suepke, Meyer & Co. for your petitioner is a daughter of said deceased, and fall and winter stock of goods. See adv. praying that a minis ration of said estate be to norther column and praying that a minis ration of said estate be to norther column. said petition be heard before the Junge of this tailoring.

on i, on the 13th day of October, A. D. 1877, at one o'clock P. V., at Probate Court boom in said Ordered forther, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said decease i, and to all petsons into ested. by publishing a copy of this order for three successive teeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in

said county.

Eated at chaska the 13th day of Sept 1877, J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate

State of Minnesota, County of Carver. In Probate Court.

In the matter of the estate of Anna Hecker

On reading and filing the petition of Mary Heeker of W tertown in said county representing, representing among other things, that Anna Mecker lite of Watertown on the day of Anril A D 1876 at Watertown in said county died intestate, and being a resident of this con ty at the time of her death, leaving goods, chattels, and est de within this county, and that the said petitioner is a daughter of said deceased, and r. i g that administration of said estate be to Chas II Lienan granted, it is ordered that said pention be heard before the Judge of this court on the 13th day of October A D 1877 at two o'clock P M at coact house in said county, Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the beirs of said deceased and to all persons inte ested, by publishing a copy of this order for the es successive weeks prior to said day of he ring, in the Valley Herald a weekly news paper printed and published at Chaska in said

Dated Chask the 13th day of Sept 1877, By the Court, L S, J A SARGENT. Judge of Probate,

#### NOTICE TO UREDITORS. State of Minnesot,

County of Carver, In the matter of the estate of Ferd

Thies, deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons having cla ms and demaids against the estate of Ferd Thies late of the county of Carver deceased, tast the Judge of Pro-ate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and de mands against said e-tate, at his office in chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each month for 6 successive months, commencing with Sept 1st 1877; and that 6 months from the tst day of Sept 1377 have been limited and allowed by said Probate court for crediters to hand. Give us a call and we guarantee a

present their claims. GEO A DUTOIT,
Executor of the ertate of Ferd Thies deceased. SHERIFF'S SALE.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, ) COUNTY OF CARVER. 5 S. S. By virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court of the Eighth Judicial District County of Carver, State aforesaid, upon a judgment rendered therein, in favor of Patrick Sherlock and against Patrick Kenney, against the goods and chattels, lands and tennements of said Patrick Kenney in said County of Carver. I have seized all the right and title which

south west quarter of section thirty, in them-ship one hundred and fourteen, Range twenty four, in the county of carver, state aforesaid which I shall expose for sale as the law di rect, at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Chaska in said County and State on Wednesday the 17th day of October 1877 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day. Dated Chaska Aug, 28th I878. F. E. DUTOIT

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We offer our farm of 106 peres of hand, situated near Victoria Church, Caketown, for sale at a barrein. There we to peres of hand, situated near Victoria Church, Caketown, for sale at a barrein. There we to peres our description. dard calico at 6c per yard.

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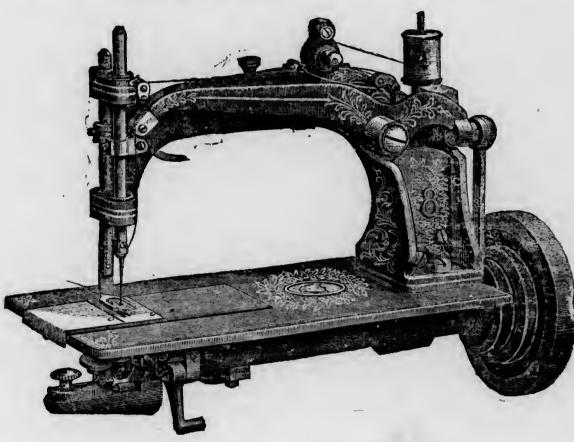
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towns promptly attended to.

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mittee on credentials.

Proceedings Democratic Coun-

ty Convention.

The Democratic County Convention met

oursuant to call of committee. The Con-

vention was called to order by Judge War-

ner, who acted as temporary chairman.

The chair appointed the following com-

L. Van Sloan, John Weinmann, R. Mil-

ler, M. Hall and Dr. Miles. On permanent

organization. G. Faber, E. Kader and

Chas. Kenning. The Convention then

On the re-assembling of the Convention,

mer by acclamation. F. E. DuToit for

Sheriff and Fred Greiner for Register in

like manner. The following officers were

Peter Weego was nominated for Treas- STOVES,

on motion the chair appointed the follow- and all warranted.

C. H. Lienau was chosen permanent chair-

had a recess until half past I P. M.

man and Dr Miles, secretary.

also nominated by ballot.

R. Miller, Coroner.

for the ensuing year.

3rd District-

4th District-

the last election.

tion to be published.

W. Greeg.

1st District - E. Poppitz.

2nd District - R. Patterson.

L. L. Baxter, Co. Attorney.

H. J. Chever, Co. Surveyor.

J. A. Sargent, Judge of Probate.

Wm. Benson, Co. Superintendent.

S. B Kohler, Chrm. Co. Commrs.

F E. DnToit was elected chairman o

Co. Committee for the ensuing year, and

ng additional members of said committee

The following were then elected to at-

E. Reusse, C. Kenning, G. Faber and J.

The following resolution was then adopt-

Resolved, that hereafter all caucuses in

the different towns be held at the place of

Resolved. That the chairman of the

Dr. MILFS Secretary.

County Committee cause the said resolu-

People's Convention

The call for a People's Convention ap-

pears in this issue of the HERALD- It will

be held at Victoria, Laketown, on the 8th

day of October. For minute particulars

ON WITH THE DANCE.

Mrs. Sherman, the General's wife, has

written a letter in which she expresses her-

selffreely about round dancing. She says

her soul revolts against it, that soon wo-

men of se f-respect will blush at it, and

that public opinion will eventually drive

it out of society. She adds: "The advo-

cates of this dance have had their own way

long enough - abic ching all entertainments

tingly their only weapon, 'Honi soit qu

of mind." - New York Sun.

in men's arms to prove their own purity

A WARNING.

Terrible Fate of a Young Man - Dishonor

Death.

The Lanesboro Journal lus a long rac-

count of the robbery countaited at that

place by a young may named Arthur Stew-

art, on the express company, by whom

he was employed, and of menttenipted

suicide. He was bright, had evidently

been well-reared, was Mable, of good ad.

dress, and possessed business qualifications

that with faithfulness to duty and trust

would have insured him a good position

almost anywhere. The following are the

On Monday afternoon of this week, con-

stable Harden carried Stewart to Preston.

Stewart was a young m in about 25 years

of age-and was high spate I, and shortly

after his arrest, his reason themed to be

dethroned. This was noticable those

who had anything to downth him; but the

reality of his condition was pardly credited, his unnatural freaks appearing like the

last resort in a hopeless case. He was

particulars of his death:

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For the latest War and Miscellaneous news, see second page, inside columns.

County Commissioners .- S. B Kohler, Chair-

min A. W. Tiffany, Frederick Iltis, A.J

Carlson, Adam Hill.

THE third legislative dist. Convention will be held at Helvetia on the 15th day of Oat.. for the purpose of nominating a condidate for the Legislature. See call.

#### Democratic Nominations

The Democratic Convention met last Monday and nominated a No I ticket We have not time this week to speak in particular of the merits of the ticket, but we are assured that it meets with the most hearty approval of the people.

The nominees are old citizens of the county; are well known and universally respected and will receive the hearty approval of the people of this county at the election in November. tend the State Convention. Chas, Johnson. C. H. Lienau, G. Deuss,

#### A CURIOUS FACT.

From the Congregationalist. It is rather a curious fact that as the corrupting Oneida Community had its origin with an Andover theological student, so Mormanism spring from the bosom of New England Evangelical churches.

Brigham Young was a Vermonter by birth, by profession in early life a member of a Baptist church, and occasionally a preacher.

#### THE FAIL OF SARGENT.

San Francisco Chronicle (Rep.) The result of the California legislative election, though humbling to those opposed to the accession of the Democrats to see call. power in the national government, will have the effect of ridding the Republican party of the incubus of a corrupt leadership and insuring a return to the purity which characterized it before the rotten ring monopolized the public offices solely for their own aggrandizement.

#### COL MOSBY.

Washington Special to Inter Ocean. Col. Mosby a few days ago received from sneering upon and ridiculing those who Col. Farnsworth an invitation to attend quietly decline to participate -- openly and the annual reunion of the eighth Illinois constantly insinuating of those who decavalry. To this invitation Mosby repli- cline it that they are therefore evil-minded ed, regretting his inability to be present, | &c., or quoting impudently and insinua but assuring the command that he extended to them the right hand of fellowship. maly pense, and then throwing themselves In his letter Co!, Mosby states that some of the hardest knocks he received he received during the war came from the Eighth Illinois. During the last two years of the war the Eighth Illinois was in front of Washington, and had frequent encounters with Mosby's command.

Mr. William Wade, of Leech Lake, one of the oldest settlers in Northern Minnesota, died at the Black Hills a week ago last Sunday. The Brainerd Tribune says: Among the Indians he was known by the name O-gitch-e-tah (The Brave), a name given him by them in his early days in this country, and which he has carried ever since, and among them the sad news of his death will find many deep mourners. Quite touching, indeed, was the scene on yerterday when we commun cated the fact of his death to an old Indian from Leech Lake. The tears rolled down his checks, and he brushed them away with the corner of his blanket, while he expressed in the most touching manner the sorrow that filled his heart.

#### Seventh Cavalry Fight.

placed in jail and kindly cared for by the Last evening a dispatch reached milita- turnkey. On Tuesday morning his sympry headquaters in this city announcing toms of insanity continued. He asked for that Col. Sturgis, commanding the Sev- some writing paper, with which he was enth cavalry, had a severe fight, lasting supplied. He would write and figure over nearly all day the 13th inst., with the Nez | a piece of paper, and then with the remark Peaces Indians, near the Yellowstone riv- that "that book is finished," would lay it er, in Montana. A considerable portion of aside. He was in the corridor of the jail. the encounter was hand-to-hand battles, and at or about half-past ten in the foreand the Indians only quitted the ground noon walked excitedly toward the door of up n the approach of night, and after a that apartment, and, looking partially upgreat number of their band had been ei- ward he quickly struck a tragic attitude their killed or wounded, or taken prisoners as if shocked at the appearance of some and after their stock and several hundred; thing before his vision, and fell dead, movponies had been run off as plunder by the ing not a muscle and uttering no sound. troops. The troops were also severely han- The turnkey hurried to him, but the vital dled, but no reports are yet in concerning spark had gone to that vast eternity whose the number killed and wounded. More end no eye can reach. A telegram was fighting is expected in the vicinity, as immediately dispatched to Mr. Man of this nothing definite has been heard from Stur- place, and notwith-tanding poor Stewart's gis, and it is known that the Indians are wrongs' the news was sad and shocking to strong and smarting under defeat.

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## Chaska Halley Serald

FRED. E. DU TOUT E TOR

than that in the British Museum.

#### CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOTA

INTERESTING CURRENT TOPICS The National Library of France is the largest in the world: considerably larger

The great Corliss engine, of the Philadeiphia Centennial Exhibition, is on its way back to Providence, and sixty cars are required for its transportation.

A new agreement between the Miners' Union of California and the mine superintendents provided that none but members of the union shall be employed underground, and for that concession the union will relieve the companies of expense of the medical treatment of injured miners.

England and France are disagreeably surprised at a new tariff which has suddealy been issued at Madrid, whereby imports from those countries are subjected to duties from fifteen to fifty per cent. higher than these levied upon similar goods from Germany, Belgium, and elsewhere.

Gen. McClellan says, in Harper's Maga zine, that our army loses a larger portion of officers killed in time of peace nity is in sore distress at the prospect of his than the British army loses in peace and death. war together. Taking the number killed in the half century from 1804 to 1854. and deducting the losses during the wars of 1812, of Mexico, of Florida, and the Black Hawk, and consider the intervening peaceful periods, the percentage of killed though Great Britain was at war nearly the whole time.

The experiment which was tried last year of employing carrier pigeons to bring early intelligence every morning from the fishing ground, off the Scotch coast, of the results of the night's labor, is again being resorted to this season. One of the birds is taken out in every boat in the afternoon, and after the nets have been hauled on the following morning, the pigeon is despatched with a small containing information as to the extent of the catch, the position of the boat, the direction of the wind, and the prospects of the return-journey. If there is not it is blowing in an unfavorable direction, At the time of the fight Gen. 'Howard was a request is made for a tug, and from the particulars given as to the bearing of the craft, she can be picked up easily by the the land with great rapidity, generally settle at 75 cents on teh dollar. flying at the rate of about a mile per

in 1874. Of the accused 1,547 were described as wholly illiterate, 3,042 could the usual hospitable and cheering reception read and write; 202 had received a supenal servitude for life, 975 to limited terms of penal servitude, and the remainder to simple imprisonment, excepting three, who were only fined. Out of 3,815 individuals convicted 1,818 had previous sentences recorded against them. With the loan rate of interest, and took a recess. respect to the nature of the offences, there | The platform denounces the result of the elecwere 369 prosecutions for crimes punish- toral commission; commends the adoption of session of the grand lodge shows a diminuaable by death. All the accused under the Democratic policy of pacification by the tion of initiations the past year, of 10,000, as this category were found guilty, but 336 "with extenuating circumstances." Of the 33 condemned to death only 12 were der way Gen. George B. McClellan was placed of dues of about 5,000 persons.

A convict in the Gundgagai jail in was found that he was nominated by the fol-Australia, undergoing a term of impris- lowing vote; McClellan, 804; Carter, 21; Ab-The Massachusetts Republican State Grain—Wheat, No. 1, hard, \$1.20½; No. 1, seller September, \$1.15½; seller October, \$1.08¾; No. 2, \$1.16½; seller September, \$1.15½; seller October, \$1.08¾; No. 2, \$1.12½. Convention met at Worcester on the 19th inst. and nominated the following ticket: Governor, No. 2, 42½c. Oats, No. 2, 24½c. Rye, No. 1, 56½c. Barley. No. 2, cash and seller september, 65½c.; seller October, nominally libratio G. Knight; Secretary of State, Henry B. Pierce; Attorney General. Charles R. Train. and he asserted he could swallow a bag Treasurer and Receiver General, Charles Minnesota, \$7,00@7.50; common to fair do. full if he got them. The prisoner is at Endicott; Auditor, Julius L. Clark. The reso- \$6.25@6.75; Minnesota patent, \$7.50@9.00; suresent being treated by the visiting surgeon to the jail, with the view of making him disgorge a steel Albert chain and a large brass ring. The chain can be distinctly felt at the bottom of the stomach, and the patient says he swallowed it nine months are and that it is the order and the patient says he swallowed it nine months are and that it is the order and the patient says he swallowed it nine months are and that it is the order articles. months ago, and that it is the only article | State Registration law and pledge the party to he has had any difficulty about. He stand by the causes of temperance, suffrage, September; \$12.80 seller October. Lard, \$8.95 avers that he has had two pound weight labor reform and education. of jewelry in his stomach at one time, and that he has harbored watches in that viscus for twenty-four hours. The jailer has a collection of Albert chains, penknives, brass rings, &c., which he asserted he had succeeded in causing the prisoner to vomit by means of emetics.

A rich miller of Hankow, near Eger, in Austria, aged sixty, lately married a girl of eighteen, who consented to the match on account of his wealth and the urgency of her parents. She was, however, deeply in love with the miller's foreman, and consented to the murder of the old man in order to free herself and enjoy his wealth. The wedding supper was largely attended by the villagers, and the festivities lasted all night. At daybreak the miller, according to custom, visited his mills and was pushed into the stream by money. The water not being deep, the miller regained his feet, and struggled violently with his assassin, who was soon assisted by the bride and her lover. The two men held him under the water, the girl immersed his head, which is head, which is head with the surface until life became extinct; she then took her lover's arm and cooly rejoined the guests, lwith whom she cooly rejoined the guests, lwith whom she | Minneapolis. joined in the dance.

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#### THE WORLD MIRRORED.

Crimes, Criminals and Accidents. The fugitive Chicago Bank President did notland at Liverpool from the steamer

ent through the mails has been stolen in this fire to the Opera house in Berringer City in fire on the 21st. Loss \$50,000.

the lower Venango region of Pennsylvania, and the audience barely escaped with their

By means of a misplaced switch, an ex- exandria for London on the 22nd. press train collided with a freight train near Pome, N. Y., on the 21st, by which four men were killed outright and several others seriously wounded.

#### Personal and Political.

Gen. Sherman was expected at Walla

United States Senator Lewis V. Bogy, of Missouri died at St. Louis of malarial fever The President's reception at Nashville.

on the 19th was as hearty and enthusiastic as Mukhtar Pasha telegraphs that the Russians have evacuated Ardaham and re

tired to Fort Emiroglen. Senator A. G. Thurman made his opening speech in the Ohio Campalgn, at Marion on the evening of the 22d, in the presence of a sured for \$175,000.

Henry Meigs, the American engineer and capitalist, at Lima, Peru, is lying dangerously ill at that place, and the whole commu-

On the 21st, the Presidential party visited Knoxville Tenn., where they met with a most hospitable reception at the conclusion of which they again resumed their journey, and

started for Atlanta, Ga. The President and his party spent the 22d in Atlanta where they were received by is greater to the whole force than that of the mayor of the city, and Gov. Colquitt. In the British army in the same period, the evening a banquet was tendered them after which the party left for Knoxville, Tenn. In General Sturgis' fight with the Nez Perces on the 13th and pursuit on the two succeeding days, 20 warriors were found dead.

Their loss in wounded is put at ten. Sturgis' loss is four soldiers killed and ten wounded. The Maryland State Republican convention met in Baltimore on the 20th, and after nominating Dr. G. E. Porter for Comptroller, passed resolutions of confidence in President Haves, warmly endorsing his policy in the

In the trial at Washington of ex-Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for conspiracy to defraud the government, it was brought piece of parchment tied round its neck, out in the testimony that ex-Senator John A. Logan had received a fee of \$12,000, and that

he received the warrants as attorney. Gen. Sturgis has had a fight with th Nez Perces seven miles below Clark's Fork on the Yellowstone, in which he killed a great wind enough to take the boat back, or if many and captured several hundred horses.

25 miles behind the retreating Indians. The estate of Capt. Eber Ward the Detroit millionaire which was inventoried at several millions in excess? of his debts has steamer. Most of the pigeons, when let depreciated, on account of the great shrinkoff from the boats, circle three times round | age in values, to such an extent that the exeoverhead, and then sweep away toward cutor has proposed to the smaller creditors to

President Hayes and party visited Louisville on the 17th, where they met a most hearty and enthusiastic reception. An ad-The statistics relating to criminal law dress of welcome was made by Dr. Stuart edge at St. Louis about midnight of the 19th. Robinson and also speeches by the President, The Carondelet lying alongside was also in France during the year 1875 have just Mr. Evarts, Secretaries McCrary and Thompbeen made public. The number of per- son, Govs. Wade Hampton of South Carolina sons tried at the assizes during the year and Van Zandt of Rhode Island and others.

1875 amounted to 4,791, as against 5,228 In the evening a brilliant reception was held. President Hayes and party met with at Chattanooga which has marked his journey from Louisville and other points in the perior education. The men were 4,008, South. Large crowds collected at the various the women 784. The acquittals were 947 stations and despite a severe rainstorm, great or over 20 per cent. Of the persons con- ardor was manifested. At Chattanooga, a members of the party.

> The New Jersey Democratic State convention at Trenton on the 9th inst., completed its temporary organization, adopted a resolution calling for legislation making 6 per cent. ministration. While the first ballot was unin nomination. His name aroused great enthusiasm, and when the ballot was declared it

lutions reaffirm allegiance to the original perfine \$3.00@4.50; winter extras, \$5.50@7.00.

GRAIN—Wheat, No. 1 Chicago, \$1.18@1.19 principles of the Republican party; congratufurther land grants and subsidies; endorse the further land grants and subsidies; endorse the Provisions—Pork, \$12.90 cash and seller Provisions—Pork, \$12.90 cash and seller

#### Miscellaneous.

Trains are crossing the Union Pacific bridge at Omaha.

Mount Washington on the 21st inst. The yellow fever at Fernandina, Fla., has assumed the form of an epidemic. The war of the hoodlums upon the Chinese in San Francisco still continues.

The Ohio Editorial Association met in Toledo on he 20th, with a fair attendance. son had died of yellow fever the day before. Hyde Park near Chicago burned on the 11th After a three days' storm, the waters around Galveston, Texas, subsided, little or no

damage having been done.

Ga., presided over by the Mayor extended a nanimous invitation to President Hayes and

Cabinet to visit that city. A large mass-meeting of unemployed

A large amount of Canadian money made against the Chinese. grain warehouses in the town of Lawler, A kerosene lamp exploded in and set | Chickasaw county, Iowa, were destroyed by

> The steamer Olga which has in tow the Caisson containing the Egyptian Obelisk, known as Cleopatia's needle, sailed from Al!

A storm similar to that of 1875 struck

eided that churches in the course of erection, Sofia but not completed, are not exempt from taxa-Senator Bogy of Missouri is lying tion under the new constitution of the State.

> The steamship Diego en route from the 8th inst. in latitude 45 north. The offleers and crew were saved. The ship was in-

The strikers at the American Iron works at Pittsburgh which was inaugurated shortly after the great riot, has been adjusted the men some 2,000 returning to work at the old rate of wages.

Delegates from South America, Switzerland and Canada are in attendance upon the 33rd annual session of the Right Worthy Grand Lodge of the I. O. O. F. which opened at Baltimore on the 17th. The Warrior river in Alabania has risen

sixty feet and the surrounding country is en-tirely submerged. The loss of crops is very great. The Alabama River was rising slowly at Montgomery on the 20th.

more or less seriously injured.

the great interior African desert.

struck them were pretty well surrounded, Howard and Merritt on either side and Stur- victualizing of Plevna is therefore expected gis on the flank. Yet Sturgis alone came up | very shortly. with and whipped the hostiles.

The number of Chinese immigrants to this country for the past year, is, as shown by lasting from 9 in the morning till 7 in the

The second days reception of the President and party at Louisville was as hearty and demonstrative as the first in the time was spent in visiting the schools, the public benevolent institutions and in speech-The Farmers, Merchants and Mechanics

Sayings Bank'of Chicago has failed on ac-

count of the great rush of depositors to with

draw their funds and of the general distrust bank several weeks ago. The steamer Grand Republic, the finest and largest river steamer afloat and valued at \$150,000, was burned to the water's

At a meeting of the presidents of the leading trunk lines between Chicago and New York, on the 20th, in the latter city, there was a general feeling in favor of increasing the tariffs on eastern bound freight, at least five cents per hundred pounds at the close of navi-

The failure of the Chicago Farmers considerable speech-making by the prominent sets are supposed to be in pretty good shape. The depositors number 2,500, with accounts aggregating \$500,000. S. D. Ward has been appointed receiver and his bond fixed at \$350,-

The grand lodge of I. O. O. F. in session in Baltimore, have selected Austin Texas for the next annual meeting. The present administration; opposes special legislation compared with the previous year, a decrease for corporations, and demands economy in ad- of revenue of about \$260,000, and an Increase of the number dropped for the non-payment

#### Latest Markets.

GRAIN-Wheat, No. 1, hard, \$1.201/4; No.

#### A Benevolent Singer.

The principal singer of the great woman, with her four children, begging in the street. Her decent and respectpoverty, interested the kind-hearted vocalist. He desired the poor-woman to placing himself in a corner, with his back to the wall, his head covered with A fire at Keysport, N. J., on the 22d his handkerchief, and his hat at his feet, story. destroyed 30 houses and stores. Loss \$150,000. he began to sing his most favorite opera A Portland, Maine, dispatch of the 20th airs. The beauty of his voice drew a states that a sailor on the schooner Kit Car- crowd round; the idea of some mystery stimulated the bystanders, and five-franc The elegant five story brick hotel at pieces fell in showers into the hat. When the singer, who had thus, in the goodness of his heart, transformed him- and that is of the behavior of young girls self into a street minstrel, thought he had toward young men who are not lovers, got enough, he took up the hat, emptied but simply friends. Let me tell you its contents into the apron of the poor plainly that our sex was not meant to be as were also several cars of both trains, and one day to the millers of Minneapolis, that she had adored him from the first the assistant foreman, who had been drawn into the plot under a promise of money. The water not being deep, the miller regained his feet, and struggled like assistant foreman, who had been drawn into the plot under a promise of miller regained his feet, and struggled like assistant foreman, who had been drawn into the plot under a promise of money. The water not being deep, the miller regained his feet, and struggled like assistant foreman, who had been drawn into the plot under a promise of money. The custom prevalent among the woman, who stood motionless with on either sides of the track. The train men all essayed without injury.

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value \$,3,420,000, of which the Maryland and Delaware growers net \$1,900,000.

| Maryland | Maryland | Maryland | Maryland | Which is neither prudery nor affectation, who bought farms at Christiana this year are busy hauling lumber for building.

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#### RUSSIA'S WAR WITH TURKEY.

There is hardly room for doubt that the week's operation about Plevna did not re- and pure-minded girl should fall. workmen was held at San Francisco on the sult as favorablyfor the Russo-Romanian army night of the 22d and strong speeches were as was reported in view of reports from Russian sources. The Turkish bulletin about af-Twenty-six business houses and five fairs at Plevna reads: Since the 13th, the Russians have made continuous assaults, but have been repulsed. We have recaptured two redoubts on the Covatz road which recently fell into the enemy's hands. This coincides in Worthington, accidentally shot himself with later Russian bulletins. The friends of Rus-Galveston Texas on the morning of the 17th. Osman Pasha may wait his reinforcements heretofore stated.... Twenty six hundred prostrating the wires, covering the bridges with water and cutting off communication.

Judge Galbraith of Erie, Pa, has de-Judge Galbraith of Erie, Pa., has de- Vienna dispatch, already on the way from

The London Daily News, strong pro- Miles Growt of St. Charles, was taken with Russian, thus sums up the situation: Look. cramps and died shortly after eating a quan-At the Ohio Editorial Association sec- ing impartially at the facts presented, we are tity of black cherries, supposed to have been ond day's session at Toledo, the 21st, Hon. Jounable to form any other conclusion than that
tradesmen of St. Charles are kept busy from seph Medill, of the Chicago Tribune, delivered the attack on Plevna has not only failed, but rosymorn to dewy eve. the Annual Address which was well received. so failed that it cannot be renewed under con-Warrants for the arrest of the whites ditions in which the Russian commander finds engaged in driving off the Chinese, at Rocklin, himself placed. He has attempted what the California have been issued and Gov. Irwin large German commanders attempted in their large great German commanders attempted in the great German commanders attempted in the great German commanders great gr superiority of men with extraordinary rapidity. He is liable to be attacked at any given New York to Liverpool was burned at sea on part of his front by a force larger than any which he can assemble there. In a word, he is beaten. The battle reported at Dubruk, in which the Russians were said to have been defeated, must have been, if at all, at a village five miles northwest of Vratza on the Rahaya road. Reports say Osman Pasha has fortified a position almost impregnable naturally at

Vratza, upon which he will retire if driven received at the English embassy that Sulicman Pasha carried the remaining Russian positions in Schipka Pass on the morning of s now entirely in possession of the Turks. A later official dispatch published at Constantinople denies the correctness of the rumor that the Russians had completely evacuated Schipka pass. It states that on the contrary, The soldiers' monument in Boston was two Turkish brigades which captured Fort

of the seats fell and some 25 persons were the fort for six hours. It is stated in well informed circles Stanley's expedition arrived at St. Paul | that the Porte will not accept mediation de Loanda, West Coast of Africa, in a badly while a Russian soldier remains on Turkish used-up condition. He had encountered in- soil, nor will it consent to an armistice unless numerable hardships in his journey through | the basis of subsequent peace proposals are at the same time defined. Chevkel Pasha, com- Lea on the 10th ... . The new Catholic Church The Nez Perces at the time Sturgis manding the relieving force at Orchanie, has at Albert Lea was dedicated on the 9th, Bishcommunicated with Osman Pasha. The re-

It is reported at Constantinople that a great battle was fought Sept., 21st, at Biela, threshed 40 bushels of wheat to the acre....

No official intelligence yet received from either side concerning the reported bat: tle at Biela on the 21st. Special from Bucharest next day says there has been severe indeeisive fighting for two days between the Czarowitch and Mehemet Ali. The Russians still hold Biela. Another report is that the Russian headquarters have retired to Tistova. Osman Pasha attacked Grivica redoubt on the caused by the failure of the State Savings night of the 20th, and was repulsed with

#### A Murderer but no Legal Evidence.

From the Boston Commonwealth. The murderer of the Joyce children in Union Lakes ... Wild plums are scarce this the Bussy Woods, West Roxbury, June fall. Charles Bingham of Northfield is favor-12, 1865, in all human probability, sleeps ably mentioned as a Republican candidate for in death in the small grave-yard at the shcriff. easterly end of Galloupe's Island, Boston Harbor where he died of small-pox in 1873. His age is there given, and his age at the time of the commission of the murder was 22. He was a resident of this city, and worked as a journeyman in different parts of the city prior to the Merchants, and Mechanics' Savings bank, is crime, and was a visitor at the house of victed 33 were sentenced to death, 141 to banquet was tendered at which there was not believed to be a very bad one, and the aswhere the children stopped while in Boston. Taking to drink, he drifted away from Boston, and was found in Chicago a few years after the crime, where in one of the 14th and slightly damaged.... Miss Ada Sargent of St. James has gone to Owatonna to occupy a position as assistant in the Academy at that place. his maudlin periods, he confessed to a companion that he was the perpetrator of An artesian well, one hundred and the deed. Upon coming to consciousness seventy feet deep and throwing a stream of he defied all that he had said, and no the Monitor Plow works on the line of the St. Sota far surpasses that of any previous further evidence could then be obtained. Paul & Pacific Railway.... Auditor Black is His revelations were communicated to about to institute legal proceedings to collect our authorities, and two of our detective the delinquent Incbriate Asylum tax ... . Early force were sent to that city to "shadow" on the morning of the 16th, a young man him. This was done thoroughly, and for six weeks these experienced officers plied at a dance at Lambert's boarding house, corevery art to find the truth. They became | ner of Second street and Second Avenue acquainted with him, gained his confi- North. dence, were with him frequently, and heard from his own lips the confession of his perpetration of the double crime. Yet he offered no corroborating evidence Yet he offered no corroborating evidence part of the old Winship House in Owatoma, —no clue by which the trail could be has just been torn down to make room for followed—and when he was in his sober other improvements. It was the oldest buildmoments would invariably deny all that | ing in the city. he had previously said. The revelations thus made were communicated to one of our ablest and best-known justices, who of hay by fire on Goose Creek meadow one was to pronounce upon the expediency of an arrest. Every effort was made to gain some corroborating testimony from him some corroborating testimony from him, 25 tons of hay instead of ten, as first stated.... but without avail, not a single circum- John Luby, a Rush City station hand, has fallstantial incident being vouchsafed which en heir to \$10,000 by the death of an uncle in would serve to strengthen his unsupported statement. Nevertheless, the time, the prompting, the manner of the atrocity is named as candidate for Judge of Probate. were in turn narrated, not only once, but over and over again, and, in turn, in his sober moments denied. The officers re-luctantly gave up the case and returned sual growth of tumors on his head. Five have by the husbandman, and have every eon-September; \$12.80 seller October. Laid, \$3.00 seller October; \$8.30 seller year cash; \$8.92½ seller October; \$8.30 seller year bulk meats, shoulders, 6½c.; short rib, 7½c.; these prices for boxed, eash. was useless to proceed further unless short clear, 7½c.; these prices for boxed, eash. Was useless to proceed further unless to Boxed, eash. Was useless to proceed further unless to the prices for boxed, eash. Was useless to proceed further unless to the prices for boxed, eash. Was useless to proceed further unless to the prices for boxed, eash. Then the prices for boxed, eash. Was useless to proceed further unless to the prices for boxed, eash. Then the prices for boxed, eash. The prices for boxed, eash. The prices for boxed, eash. The prices for boxed and still there are seven more. The prices for boxed, eash. The prices for boxed, eash. The prices for boxed and still there are seven more. The prices for boxed and still there are seven more. The prices for boxed, eash. 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The prices for boxed and still the p were both impressed with the conviction from his stomach a tape worm measuring 91/2 braced in one of the most healthy, vigo- fess it, but please don't tell me that you that he told the literal truth in his yards in length and half an inch thick... rous climates, capable, with the proper knew I should be, that you had expected drunken moments, and falsified when he A furious snow storm was reported at theater at Lyons one day observed a poor was sober. Suffice it to say, in conclusion, that he drifted back to Boston, and that during the small-pox epidemic of able appearance, in the midst of extreme 1873, he took the disease, superinduced by his dissipated habits, and died and follow him into the Place Bellour, where, placing himself in a corner, with his grave and head-board may now be placing himself in a corner, with his seen, as they were by us on Tuesday last, and where we learned this remarkable

## Young Girls and Young Men.

A lady correspondent writes as follows:

tlemen. Too great familiarity and too evident pleasure in the society of young men, are errors into which no delicate

## Minnesota News Items.

NOBLES Wheat receipts at Adrian are 500 bushels per day....Peter Befort, aged 25, employed as an engine wiper at the round house with detailed narratives received and with a self-cocking pistol on the 13th. The wound is in the right breast just below the nipple and is supposed to be fatal.... An old resident of sia have reason to fear, therefore, that the Graham Lakes is charged with incest by his capture of the Grevica redoubt is of much less own daughter.... Bishop Ireland's colony will significance than was attirst represented. If so comprise six townships instead of two as

Hattie the six-year old daughter of

Eugene Hare of Clinton latety caught in a steel-trap a young wolf measuring four feet from tip of nose to end of tail and stand.

Agency and also 250 cows to Standing Rock Its healthfulness for cattle of every kind is well established. The abundant and prolific yield of both two caught in a steel-trap a young wolf measuring four feet from tip of nose to end of tail and stand. .. The brick work on the Owatonna jail has been completed.

A Boston "missionary" with a lady topped recently at a Red Wing hotel regisering the name of "A. C. Pomeroy and wife, Detroit Mich." While the couple were scated at the dinner table, a stranger leaned over and asked the man how he got out of his scrape the other day. Without finishing their meal. the couple rose and left the room and without further delay, took the eastern train. It subrom Plevna.

A Pera dispatch says news has been at Hudson by a brother-in-law of the girl who compelled the swain with the aid of a revolver to undergo then and there, the marriage ceremony. The girl, it also appeared, was the the 18th, inflicting enormous loss. The defile Menominee, and from expressions let fall by Pomeroy, it is almost positively certain that he is engerly awaiting an opportunity to "skip" and leave his helpmeet lone and deso-

Jumping claims is a pretty lively business just now and uneasy/homesteaders are rededicated on the 17th in the presence of an immense crowd. During the ceremonies one for strategical reasons after having occupied papers are being issued by the District Court n great numbers .... A colored man and brother recently got drunk in Granite Falls, when a party of white men put a rope around his neck and hauled him through the streets.

> The first train on the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern Railroad reached Albert op Ireland, and Revs. P. Riordan and Theodore Venn officiating.

Hogs are a nuisance on the streets of Long Prairie .... During the harvest number? A Mr. Getchell, while engaged in hauling timber, a few days ago, had his right foot badly erushed....A Hartford man mistook the years, to die in a lonely wigwam on the banks Pacific. Comparatively speaking, this

An old hunter has killed over 30 wolves her therein, abandoned her to her fate. n the big woods near Forest this summer... Wheat thieves are operating in the vicinity of

Seven bright-looking young Indian girls from White Earth were recently taken by Father Thomazin to the Catholic school at St. Joe, Stearns county.

WATONWAN. The red ribbon society in Madelia has around Madelia....The Catholic church in

named Edward Kelley was shot through the breast and dangerously wounded in a melee

Farming lands are in a brisk demand.

John Dean, of Sunrise, lost forty tons

bushels daily....Johnny Ryan, of Rochester, fell the other day, into a bin of an elevator 27 feet deep and was badly injured...Ed. Farrell who stole a valuable mare from James E.

JACKSON.

cancer in the stomach

trains, running at full speed in opposite directions collided on a curve near Rosemount both engines being literally smashed to pieces

are brought in daily... A cat destroyed ten gopher scalps belonging to a Mantorville boy, erop, while vegetables will hardly be an and thereby saved the county \$1.50 .... Three tomatoes weighing five pounds, were recently exhibited in Mantorville...Ole. Benson, a Norwegian living in Canisteo, has been arrested and lodged in jail, for stabbing Gilbert Christopherson with a jack-knife, and scriously wounding him....The potato crop near Mantorville is poor....Two cows and one horse, the property of W. H. Wyman, of Claremont, were killed a few days ago, and another horse badly injured. Charles Pitts bas been

arrested on suspicion.

The dog-poisoners are operating in St. Peter.... The convention to send delegates to the Liberal Democratic and Peoples' Independent Judicial Convention to be held at New Ulm, Sept. 27th, was held in St. Peter on the 15th and adopted resolutions endorsing E. St. Julien Cox for Judge of the Ninth Judicial Lorses. District. Nine delegates were elected as follows: Delegates-P. H. McDermid, Jos. Reinhardt; Henry Patche, John Horner, Wolfgang Preisinger, G. P. Hall, Ole Loftus, E. J. Boys, Michael Koenig. Alternates-. B. H. Robinson, N. P. Clark, Joseph Searles, Thom- cheese, butter and raising stock. as Hughes, Chas. Keltgen, August Lillegren. ... Henry Moll and Samuel Dunning of St

A car loaded with merchandize was recently burned on the track near Mankato. It eaught fire while in motion .... A sample of light dry sugar granulated from syrup made strained through a bag...Rev. A. Spor, formerly Rector of St. John's parish in Mankato, but recently located in Caledonia, Honston county, was thrown from his carriage in that place and sustained such serious injuries that death resulted shortly thereafter.

ing over Long Prairie on the 18th, going in a party of Indians recently left one of their number, a squaw aged one hundred and eleven years, to die in a lonely wigwam on the banks of the Long Prairie, one mile from Motley. She had become too old and feeble to follow them in their wanderings, so they built a small wigwam, rolled her in a blanket, and placing her therein, abundoned her to her fate, HOUSTON.

The Caledonia post office was entered by a burglar on the night of the 10th, and nickles, pennies and stamps to the amount of eight dollars abstracted....While Anthony Molitor, of Caledonia, was engaged in workhauling their wheat to Winona, as it is tencents higher in that market than in Houston. raised about Hokah this season.

an elevator at that place 34 x 50 feet and 58 feet high....Forty eight bushels of Norway wheat Land buyers are plenty around Win- to the acre were raised this season in the On account of the dry weather farmers are dlyndon were recently killed by a railroad having a hard time in breaking up their lands train....The body of a man in such an ad-Francisco, only 1,460 in excess of those returning homeward to the Flowery Land.

The second days reception of the Sounded in the battle. Lakeside, while engaged in oiling a threshing cast of Hawley.... An artistically arranged machine caught the fore-linger of this left wreath of leaves and flowers, made from hand in the eogs and suffered a terrible mu- wheat, oats, rye, barley, corn, beans, flower tilation....Gerhard Isaac of Mountain Lake seeds, etc., manufactured by miss Aurelia has been raised in Texas, but herded in threshed 638 bushels of wheat from 22 acres. Brendemuhle of Moorhead, took the blue fertile valleys in the West, in order to ribbon at the State Fair.

> Millions of grasshoppers were seen flying over Long Prairie on the 18th, going in them in their wanderings, so they built a small

#### MINNESOTA IN 1877.

Facts of Interest to Every One.

To the Chamber of Commerce, St. Paul and Board of Trade, Minneapolis: GENTLEMEN: The undersigned committee, representing the chamber of commerce, St. Paul, and board of trade Minneapolis, to whom we referred the matter of obtaining such statistical information as deemed necessary in the interest of agriculture and immigration at the recent State Fair, would respectfully reassigned them, they attended the fair during its continuance, and from what they were enabled to gather on that occasion, as well as from personal observa- and development of the rich agricultural, tion and from other reliable information,

they would report: That the wheat crop of 1877 in Minneyear. Never in the history of the Northwest has there been such a bountiful Lacy, of the Minnesota State Agricultuharvest. It is too early in the season to give a close estimate of the number of bushels produced in the State, but your In conclusion, your committee would committee feel justified in placing the product in excess of 33,000,000 bushels. congratulate the managers of attended The lasting properties contained in the their efforts. At the same time they soil of Minnesota for the propagation of wheat is remarkable. In a number of the many courtesies received from their instances your committee have reliable ....An old log house which was built in 1855 wheat is remarkable. In a number of the markable by Mr Winship and for a long time used as a instances your committee have reliable hands. instances of over twenty bushels to the acre, on land which has been in cultivation for more than twenty-five years, and upon which no fertilizers or manure have St. Paul. ever been grown in the same fields, and the product of the last crop as good as the first, when the land was new. While your committee cannot approve of such a constant and continual drain upon the soil, the fact is only mentioned as an in-

endurance of the wheat lands in question. few years since was one of the most resoportion of the arable lands of the State was grounded on reason, and he had at is in cultivation at this time, and that his tongue's end all the arguments that millions of acres of just as rich, fertile distinguished anti-matrimonialists have William A. Stevens, of Orinoco, has lands are now opened for settlement, as used for centuries. He was not fierce; some time in poor health, recently expelled roads and the public highways, and em- blurted out: "Well, I'm married. I con-Three tramps recently took lodgings in a cultivation, of producing copious crops of straw stack, and during the night, two of them robbed the third of \$10 and departed... Wheat receipts in Rochester amount to 16,000 vegetables of many varieties, together ble." Subsequently he gave me his conwith stock, it would seem proper that fidence. He was walking one moonlight the chamber of commerce of St. Paul, evening on the beach with a young lady and the board of trade of Minneapolis he had known for five or six years. She authorities, with a view of an early occu- had liked her for her sound judgment, A Mr. Avery has been very successful pation by emigration of these broad vast strength of character and freedom of senin the bee business this year, raising a large tracts, which, when once settled upon, will add so much to the wealth of the along, and discussing Herbert Spencer. W. H. Skinner, an old resident of State and to the prosperity of St. Paul, One of the last things he remembered Hastings, died recently in Cleveland, Ohio, of Minneapolis and the other cities and distinctly was that they were illustrating towns within our boundaries.

On the evening of the 16th, two freight | crop for 1877 is of such a superior quali- thing he knew he had proposed to her, ty that it is graded as No. 1. For in- and she was throbbing on his bosom like stance, out of over 50,000 bushels sold a volcano in eruption, and sobbing out

thing less than an average yield of corn, An average of 130 pocket gopher scalps | yet the product will be creditable. Poaverage. In relation to fruit the crop is light. These are the opinions of those

in attendance at the fair. A great interest is being developed in regard to the growth of stock. It is demonstrated beyond all doubt that in all portions of the continent where the agriculturist devotes attention to this branch of industry the farmers are forehanded, thrifty and have the most wealth. The stock producing counties of New York, for example, are much more wealthy than the exclusive grain regions of the Genesee valley. Vermont has become rich with her dairy, sheep and

The portions of the west which have for the past few years been afflicted with the grasshopper plague have not suffered to any extent where the farmers were Randall, A. L. Sackett, Fred. Fritag, Jas. mostly engaged in the manufacture of Our climate and soil appears to be pe-

culiarly adapted to grazing purposes.

natural grasses, of every description incident to the west, affords abundant and cheap pasturage during the summer, and the choicest hay for winter, which is profrom cane grown in Blue Earth county was duced at less expense per ton than in most exhibited at the fair by Geo. Gilley, of Cambria. In quality it equalled the best New Orleans, and was simply less instances in regard to the profit of less instances in regard to the profit of raising stock in the State. The demand for horses has always been in excess of the supply. Thousands are introduced our midst every year into from the adjoining States. The demand Millions of grasshoppers were seen fly- will increase as the country west of us becomes settled. Choice herds of cattle theast direction....It is reported that a have been imported into the State during the past few years, and attended in every instance, as far as your committee have been able to learn, with much profit to the enterprising parties who embarked in the lucrative business. The dairy is being introduced in the shape of cheese and butter factories in many neighborhoods, and attended with much success. It appears that shipments of both these home products have been made to England with satisfactory results. The sheep fold to some extent has been neglected, but ing about a thresher one day last week, his right hand was caught in the pinion wheel of those who have engaged in wool-growing the power and almost instantly severed from | are greatly encouraged. Stocks of sheep his arm....The farmers of Money Creek are which have been brought from the east, have with their progeny improved to ... A large quantity of sweet potatoes were such an extent by the influence of our climate, that they have been repurchased by those from whom they were originally bought, and transported back east, to in prove the breed of their stock. The wool becomes of a finer texture produced in the

> The superiority of our beef over that Minnesota beef. Frequently stock which fit the beef for market has come in competition with our beef, and the preference

is universally in our favor. southeast direction .... It is reported that a A gratifying part of the recent exhibiparty of Indians recently left one of their num- | tion was the display made by the farmers ber, a squaw aged one hundred and eleven residing on the line of the Northern screeching of an owl for a cry of fire, and roused the house to te langhed at for his misShe had become too old and feeble to follow section of the State is new. When fully settled and developed, as it will be in the wigwam, rolled her in a blanket, and placing | near future, it will add much to our resources. In this connection, your committee would add, that from the Iowa line in southwestern Minnesota, throughout the whole length of the State to the Manitoba boundary, vast tracts of land of the very best quality should receive the attention of those seeking new homes in the West. It is unnecessary to say that the Winona & St. Peter, the St Paul & Sioux City, the Hastings & Dakota, the St. Paul & Pacific, as well as the Northern Pacific railroads traverse through these lands, which afford such

> facilities to emigration. It affords your committee much pleasure to report that the fair was successful in every department. All of the different classes were fully represented, which proved conclusively the rapid growth manufacturing, mechanical and horticul-

> tural interests of the State. Herewith your committee transmits to your respective bodies an interesting and instructive report made to them by Prof. ral College in regard to the participation

> at the fair by that department. congraiulate the managers of the late

BENJ. THOMPSON, on the part of the Chamber of Commerce,

#### FRANKLIN STEELE, Board of Trade, Minneapolis. A Stroke of Love Lightning.

A Long Branch letter has this: I have stance of the extraordinary fertility and met here recently an old friend, who, a When we consider that but a minor lute and philosophic of bachelors. He the survival of the fittest by examples It would seem that most of the wheat within their own knowledge. The next

INTERESTING CURRENT TOPICS The National Library of France is the largest in the world: considerably larger

than that in the British Museum.

The great Corliss engine, of the Philadelphia Centennial Exhibition, is on its way back to Providence, and sixty ears are required for its transportation.

A new agreement between the Miners' Union of California and the mine superintendents provided that none but members of the union shall be employed underground, and for that concession the union will relieve the companies of expense of the medical treatment of injured miners.

England and France are disagreeably surprised at a new tariff which has suddenly been issued at Madrid, whereby imports from those countries are subjected to duties from fifteen to fifty per cent. higher than these levied upon similar goods from Germany, Belgium, and elsewhere.

Gen. McClellan says, in Harper's Maga tion of officers killed in time of peace nity is in sore distress at the prospect of his than the British army loses in peace and death. war together. Taking the number killed in the half century from 1804 to 1854, and deducting the losses during the wars of 1812, of Mexico, of Florida, and the started for Atlanta, Ga. Black Hawk, and consider the intervening is greater to the whole force than that of the mayor of the city, and Gov. Colquitt. In the British army in the same period, though Great Britain was at war nearly the whole time.

The experiment which was tried last year of employing carrier pigeons to bring early intelligence every morning from the fishing ground, off the Scotch coast, of the results of the night's labor, is again being resorted to this season. One of the birds is taken out in every boat in the afternoon, and after the nets have been hauled on the following morning, piece of parchment tied round its neck, containing information as to the extent Logan had received a fee of \$12,000, and that of the catch, the position of the boat, the direction of the wind, and the prospects of the return-journey. If there is not wind enough to take the boat back, or if it is blowing in an unfavorable direction, At the time of the fight Gen. Howard was a request is made for a tug, and from the 25 miles behind the retreating Indians. particulars given as to the bearing of the craft, she can be picked up easily by the steamer. Most of the pigeons, when let the land with great rapidity, generally settle at 75 cents on teh dollar. flying at the rate of about a mile per minute.

The statistics relating to criminal law in France during the year 1875 have just been made public. The number of perin 1874. Of the accused 1,547 were deread and write; 202 had received a suterms of penal servitude, and the remainder to simple imprisonment, excepting three, who were only fined. Out of 3,815 individuals convicted 1,818 had previous this category were found guilty, but 336

living by traveling from town to town giving performances in which he offered to swallow any article his audience might

The Massachusetts Republican State

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The Massachusetts Republican State \$1.19\frac{1}{2}\$; No. 2, \$1.16\frac{1}{2}\$; seller October, \$1.08\frac{3}{2}\$; No. 3, \$1.12\frac{1}{2}\$.

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State Registration taw and pledge the party to stand by the causes of temperance, suffrage, large, seekly \$8.92\footnote{1.80.92\f of jewelry in his stomach at one time, and that he has harbored watches in that visens for twenty-four hours. The jailer has a collection of Albert chains, penknives, brass rings, &c., which he asserted he had succeeded in causing the prisoner to vomit by means of emetics.

A rich miller of Hankow, near Eger, in Austria, aged sixty, lately married a girl of eighteen, who consented to the match on account of his wealth and the urgency of her parents. She was, however, deeply in love with the miller's foreman, and consented to the murder of the old man in order to free herself and enjoy his wealth. The wedding supper was largely attended by the villagers, and the festivities lasted all night. At daybreak the miller, according to custom, visited his mills and was pushed into the stream by the assistant foreman, who had been drawn into the plot under a promise of money. The water not being deep, the miller regained his feet, and struggled covered. violently with his assassin, who was soon assisted by the bride and her lover. The two men held him under the water, the girl immersed his head, which she kept below the surface until life became extixet; she then took her lover's arm and the creditors of the National Exchange bank of cooly rejoined the guests, with whom she | Minneapolis. joined in the dance.

THE WORLD MIRRORED.

Crimes, Criminals and Accidents. The fugitive Chicago Bank President did not land at Liverpool from the steamer

A large amount of Canadian money made against the Chinese. sent through the mails has been stolen in this

A kerosene lamp exploded in and set fire to the Opera house in Berringer City in fire on the 21st. Loss \$50,000. the lower Venango region of Pennsylvania, and the audience barely escaped with their

By means of a misplaced switch, an ex- exandria for London on the 22nd. press train collided with a freight train near Pome, N. Y., on the 21st, by which four men were killed outright and several others seriously wounded.

Personal and Political.

dangerously ill. Gen. Sherman was expected at Walla Walla on the 18th inst.

United States Senator Lewis V. Bogy, of Missouri died at St. Louis of malarial fever The President's reception at Nashville,

on the 19th was as hearty and enthusiastic as Mukhtar Pasha telegraphs that the

Russians have evacuated Ardaham and retired to Fort Emiroglen. Senator A. G. Thurman made his open-

ing speech in the Ohio Campaign, at Marion on the evening of the 22d, in the presence of a Henry Meigs, the American engineer

and capitulist, at Lima, Peru, is lying dangerzine, that our army loses a larger por- ously ill at that place, and the whole commu-On the 21st, the Presidential party visited Knoxville Tenn., where they met with

a most hospitable reception at the conclusion of which they again resumed their journey, and The President and his party spent the peaceful periods, the percentage of killed | 22d in Atlanta where they were received by the evening a banquet was tendered them

after which the party left for Knoxville, Tenn. In General Sturgis' fight with the Nez Perces on the 13th and pursuit on the two succeeding days, 20 warriors were found dead. Their loss in wounded is put at ten. Sturgis' loss is four soldiers killed and ten wounded. The Maryland State Republican convention met in Baltimore on the 20th, and after nominating Dr. G. E. Porter for Comptroller, passed resolutions of confidence in President

Hayes, warmly endorsing his policy in the Southern States. In the trial at Washington of ex-Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for conspiracy the pigeon is despatched with a small to defrand the government, it was brought out in the testimony that ex-Senator John A.

> he received the warrants as attorney. Gen. Sturgis has had a fight with the Nez Perces seven miles below Clark's Fork on the Yellowstone, in which he killed a great many and captured several hundred horses.

The estate of Capt. Eber Ward the Detroit millionaire which was inventoried at several millions in excess? of his debts has depreciated, on account of the great shrinkoff from the boats, circle three times round age in values, to such an extent that the exeoverhead, and then sweep away toward cutor has proposed to the smaller creditors to

President Hayes and party visited Louisville on the 17th, where they met a most hearty and enthusiastic reception. An address of welcome was made by Dr. Stuart Robinson and also speeches by the President, Mr. Evarts, Secretaries McCrary and Thompson, Govs. Wade Hampton of South Carolina sons tried at the assizes during the year and Van Zandt of Rhode Island and others.

1875 amounted to 4,791, as against 5,228 In the evening a brilliant reception was held. President Hayes and party met with scribed as wholly illiterate, 3,042 could the usual hospitable and cheering reception at Chattanooga which has marked his journcy from Louisville and other points in the perior education. The men were 4,008, South. Large crowds collected at the various the women 784. The acquittals were 947 stations and despite a severe rainstorm, great or over 20 per cent. Of the persons con- ardor was manifested. At Chattanooga, a

members of the party. The New Jersey Democratic State convention at Trenton on the 9th inst., completed its temporary organization, adopted a resolution calling for legislation making 6 per cent. sentences recorded against them. With the loan rate of interest, and took a recess. respect to the nature of the offences, there | The platform denounces the result of the elecwere 369 prosecutions for crimes punish- toral commission; commends the adoption of able by death. All the accused under the Democratic policy of pacification by the administration; opposes special legislation for corporations, and demands economy in ad-"with extenuating circumstances." Of ministration. While the first ballot was unthe 33 condemned to death only 12 were der way Gen. George B. McClellan was placed of dues of about 5,000 persons. in nomination. His name aroused great enthusiasm, and when the ballot was declared it A convict in the Gundgagai jail in was found that he was nominated by the fol-Australia, undergoing a term of impris- lowing vote; McClellan, 804; Carter, 21; Ab-

bott, 156; Stockton, 2. nor, Alexander H. Rice; Lieutenant Governor, September, 651/2c.; seller October, nominally principles of the Republican party; congratu-

#### Miscellaneous.

Trains are crossing the Union Pacific

A furious snow storm was reported at Mount Washington on the 21st inst. has assumed the form of an epidemie.

The war of the hoodlums upon the Chinese in San Francisco still continues. The Ohio Editorial Association met in Toledo on he 20th, with a fair attendance.

son had died of yellow fever the day before. around Galveston, Texas, subsided, little or no

damage having been done. In the ruins of Hale's Piano factory in

Ga., presided over by the Mnyor extended a unanimous invitation to President Hayes and Cabinet to visit that city.

grain warehouses in the town of Lawler, Chickasaw county, Iowa, were destroyed by

The steamer Olga which has in tow the Caisson containing the Egyptian Obelisk, known as Cleopatia's needle, sailed from Al A storm similar to that of 1875 struck

water and cutting off communication.

cided that churches in the course of erection, Sofia. Senator Bogy of Missouri is lying but not completed, are not exempt from taxation under the new constitution of the State.

> New York to Liverpool was burned at sen on the 8th inst. in latitude 45" north. The ofticers and crew were saved. The ship was in-

sured for \$175,000. The strikers at the American Iron works at Pittsburgh which was inaugurated shortly after the great riot, has been adjusted the men some 2,000 returning to work at the old rate of wages.

Delegates from South America, Switzerland and Canada are in attendance upon the 33rd annual session of the Right Worthy Grand Lodge of the I. O.O. F. which opened at Baltimore on the 17th. The Warrior river in Alabama has risen

sixty feet and the surrounding country is entirely submerged. The loss of trops is very great. The Alabama River was rising slowly that the Russians had completely evacuated at Montgomery on the 20th. The soldiers' monument in Boston was two Turkish brigades which captured Fort

of the seats fell and some 25 persons were the fort for six hours. more or less seriously injured. Stanley's expedition arrived at St. Paul de Loanda, West Coast of Africa, in a badly | while a Russian soldier remains on Turkish used-up condition. He had encountered in- soil, nor will it consent to an armistice unless

the great interior African desert. struck them were pretty well surrounded, Howard and Merritt on either side and Sturgis on the flank. Yet Sturgis alone came up with and whipped the hostiles.

The number of Chinese immigrants to the report of the quarantine officer at San Francisco, only 1,460 in excess of those returning homeward to the Flowery Land. The second days reception of the

President and party at Louisville was as hearty and demonstrative as the first in the time was spent in visiting the schools, the public benevolent institutions and in speech. est next day says there has been severe inde-The Farmers, Merchants and Mechanics Savings Bank of Chicago has failed on account of the great rush of depositors to with

caused by the failure of the State Savings bank several weeks ngo. The steamer Grand Republic, the finest and largest river steamer afloat and valned at \$150,000, was burned to the water's edge at St. Louis about midnight of the 19th. From the Boston Commonwealth. The Carondelet lying alongside was also

draw their funds and of the general distrust

burned at the same time. At a meeting of the presidents of the leading trunk lines between Chicago and New York, on the 20th, in the latter city, there was a general feeling in favor of increasing the taritfs on eastern bound freight, at least five cents per hundred pounds at the close of navi-

sion in Baltimore, have selected Austin Texas for the next annual meeting. The present session of the grand todge shows a diminuation of initiations the past year, of 10,000, as compared with the previous year, a decrease of revenue of about \$260,000, and an increase

#### Latest Markets.

MILWAUKEE. GRAIN-Wheat, No. 1, hard, \$1.201/2; No. 1

FLOUR-Western, \$4.50@6.25; choice fancy Endicott; Anditor, Julius L. Clark. The reso- \$6,25@6.75; Minnesota patent, \$7.50@9.00; sulutions reassirm allegiance to the original persine \$3.00@4.50; winter extras, \$5.50@7.00. GRAIN—Wheat, No. 1 Chicago, \$1.18@1.19 cash: No. 2 Chicago, \$1.14 cash; \$1.13% seller further land grants and subsidies; endorse the 55@55%c. Barley, 62%c.

Provisions—Pork, \$12.90 cash and seller Provisions—Pork, \$12.90 cash and seller

#### A Benevolent Singer.

The principal singer of the great theater at Lyons one day observed a poor woman, with her four children, begging The yellow fever at Fernandina, Fla., in the street. Her decent and respectable appearance, in the midst of extreme poverty, interested the kind-hearted vocalist. He desired the poor woman to follow him into the Place Bellour, where, placing himself in a corner, with his back to the wall, his head covered with A fire at Keysport, N. J., on the 22d his handkerchief, and his hat at his feet, story. destroyed 30 houses and stores. Loss \$150,000.

A Portland, Maine, dispatch of the 20th states that a sailor on the schooner Kit Car
crowd round; the idea of some mystery stimulated the bystanders, and five-franc The elegant five story brick hotel at pieces fell in showers into the hat. The elegant live story brick hoter at When the singer, who had thus, in the There is a thing of which I want to speak, and that is of the behavior of young girls of the story brick hoter at Showers and that is of the behavior of young girls and that is of the behavior of young girls self into a street minstrel, thought he had got enough, he took up the hat, emptied but simply friends. Let me tell you both engines being literally smashed to pieces its contents into the apron of the poor plainly that our sex was not meant to be as were also several cars of both trains, and one day to the millers of Minneapolis, that she had adored him from the first woman, who stood motionless with amazement and happiness, and disap-New York the remains of five persons who amazement and happiness, and disap- a certain class of young ladies of asking, lost their lives by the great fire, have been dis peared among the crowd. His talent directly or indirectly, the attention of Wheat in Nebraska averages 22 bushls to the acre, barley, 25 to 50 bushels, and law to me ls to the acre, barley, 25 to 50 bushels, and law to me long since, "is much prejudiced to the acre, barley to the conclusion that the product of oats custom. "My son," said a lady to me long since, "is much prejudiced to the conclusion that the product of oats custom. "My son," said a lady to me long since, "is much prejudiced to the conclusion that the product of oats custom. "My son," said a lady to me long since, "is much prejudiced to the conclusion that the product of oats custom. "My son," said a lady to me long since, "is much prejudiced to the conclusion that the product of oats custom. "My son," said a lady to me long since, "is much prejudiced to the conclusion that the product of oats custom. "My son," said a lady to me long since, "is much prejudiced to the conclusion that the product of oats custom. "My son," said a lady to me long since, "is much prejudiced to the conclusion that the product of oats custom. "My son," said a lady to me long since, "is much prejudiced to the conclusion that the product of oats custom. "My son," said a lady to me long since, "is much prejudiced to the conclusion that the product of oats custom. "My son," said a lady to me long since, "is much prejudiced to the conclusion that the product of oats custom."

RUSSIA'S WAR WITH TURKEY.

There is hardly room for doubt that A large mass-meeting of unemployed the week's operation about Plevna did not re- and pure-minded girl should fall. workmen was held at San Francisco on the sult as favorablyfor the Russo-Romanian army night of the 22d and strong speeches were as was reported in view of reports from Russian sources. The Turkish bulletin about af-Twenty-six business houses and five fairs at Plevna reads: Since the 13th, the Russians have made continuous assaults, but have been repulsed. We have recaptured two redoubts on the Countz road which recently fell into the enemy's hands. This coincides with detailed narratives received and with later Russian bulletins. The friends of Russia have reason to fear, therefore, that the Graham Lakes is charged with incest by his eapture of the Grevica redoubt is of much less own daughter....Bishop Ireland's colony will significance than was attirst represented. If so Galveston Texas on the morning of the 17th. Osman Pasha may wait his reinforcements without fear of further immediate molestation. and sold to some eight persons at an average prostrating the wires, covering the bridges with These reinforcements are, according to a cost of about \$2.75 per head. Judge Galbraith of Erie, Pa., has de- Vienna dispatch, already on the way from

The London Daily News, strong pro-Russian, thus sums up the situation: Look-At the Ohio Editorial Association sec- ing impartially at the facts presented, we are At the Ohio Editorial Association second day's session at Toledo, the 21st, Hon. Jounable to form any other conclusion than that

| At the Ohio Editorial Association sec| ing impartially at the facts presented, we are
| poison lvy berries....The merchants and tradesmen of St. Charles are kept busy from as Hughes, Chas. Keltgen, August Lillegren. seph Medill, of the Chicago Tribune, delivered | the attack on Pleyna has not only failed, but the Annual Address which was well received. so failed that it cannot be renewed under con Warrants for the arrest of the whites ditions in which the Russian commander finds engaged in driving off the Chinese, at Rocklin, himself placed. He has attempted what the California have been issued and Gov. Irwin great German commanders attempted in their feet from tip of nose to end of tail and stand-California have been issued and Gov. Irwin has offered a reward for their capture and French campaign, and has used up his slight my at Owatonna was dedicated on the 10th superiority of men with extraordinary rapidi-The steamship Diego en route from ty. He is liable to be attacked at any given part of his front by a force larger than any which he can assemble there. In a word, he is beaten. The battle reported at Dubruk, in which the Russians were said to have been defeated, must have been, if at all, at a village five miles northwest of Vratza on the Rahava road. Reports say Osman Pasha has fortified

> Vratza, upon which he will retire if driven A Pera dispatch says news has been received at the English embassy that Sulie man Pasha carried the remaining Russian positions in Schipka Pass on the morning of the 18th, inflicting enormous loss. The defile s now entirely in possession of the Turks. A later official dispatch published at Constantinople denies the correctness of the rumor Schipka pass. It states that on the contrary,

dedicated on the 17th in the presence of an St. Nicholas, retired to their former positions immense crowd. During the ceremonies one for strategical reasons after having occupied It is stated in well informed circles that the Porte will not accept mediation numerable hardships in his journey through | the basis of subsequent peace proposals are at the same time defined. Chevkel Pasha, com- Lea on the 10th . . . . The new Catholic Church

communicated with Osman Pasha. The revietualizing of Pleyna is therefore expected very shortly. It is reported at Constantinople that a great battle was fought Sept., 21st, at Biela, this country for the past year, is, as shown by lasting from 9 in the morning till 7 in the On account of the dry weather farmers are evening, and that the Russians were com- having a hard time in breaking up their lands train ... The body of a man in such an ad-

> 8,000 wounded in the battle. from either side concerning the reported battle at Biela on the 21st. Special from Buchar- threshed 628 bushels of wheat from 22 acres. eisive fighting for two days between the Czarowitch and Mehemet Ali. The Russians still hold Biela. Another report is that the Russian headquarters have retired to Tistova. Osman Pasha attacked Grivica redoubt on the night of the 20th, and was repulsed with erushed ... A flartford man mistook the heavy loss.

#### A Murderer but no Legal Evidence.

the Bussy Woods, West Roxbury, June 12, 1865, in all human probability, sleeps ably mentioned as a Republican candidate for in death in the small grave-yard at the shcriff. easterly end of Galloupe's Island, Boston Harbor where he died of small-pox in 1873. His age is there given, and his age at the time of the commission of the murder was 22. He was a resident of this city, and worked as a journeyman in The failure of the Chicago Farmers different parts of the city prior to the Merchants, and Mechanics' Savings bank, is crime, and was a visitor at the house of victed 33 were sentenced to death, 141 to banquet was tendered at which there was not believed to be a very bad one, and the as- the grandmother, at the South End, penal servitude for life, 975 to limited considerable speech-making by the prominent sets are supposed to be in pretty good shape. where the children stopped while in Bos-The depositors number 2,500, with accounts ton. Taking to drink, he drifted away Miss Ada Sargent of St. James has gone to aggregating \$500,000. S. D. Ward has been from Boston, and was found in Chicago a

appointed receiver and his bond fixed at \$350,- few years after the crime, where in one of his maudlin periods, he confessed to a The grand lodge of I. O. O. F. in ses- companion that he was the perpetrator of the deed. Upon coming to consciousness he denied all that he had said, and no further evidence could then be obtained. Paul & Pacific Railway ... Auditor Black is year. Never in the history of the North-His revelations were communicated to about to institute legal proceedings to collect our authorities, and two of our detective the delinquent Inebriate Asylum tax ... . Early force were sent to that city to "shadow" him. This was done thoroughly, and for breast and dangerously wounded in a melee bushels produced in the State, but your six weeks these experienced officers plied at a dance at Lambert's boarding house, cor- committee feel justified in placing the every art to find the truth. They became ner of Second street and Second Avenue acquainted with him, gained his confi- North. dence, were with him frequently, and heard from his own lips the confession of his perpetration of the double crime. Yet he offered no corroborating evidence Yet he offered no corroborating evidence part of the old Winship House in Owatonna, instances of over twenty bushels to the —no clue by which the trail could be has just been torn down to make room for acre, on land which has been in cultivafollowed—and when he was in his sober other improvements. It was the oldest buildmoments would invariably deny all that ing in the city. he had previously said. The revelations thus made were communicated to one of John Dean, of Sunrise, lost forty tons our ablest and best-known justices, who of hay by fire on Goose Creek meadow one was to pronounce upon the expediency of an arrest. Every effort was made to gain some corroborating testimony from him, left without are grinding 150 to 200 bushels of wheat weekly...A. McDonald recently lost by fire some corroborating testimony from him, 25 the Lubra Public City flouring mills your committee cannot approve of such a some corroborating testimony from him, 25 the Lubra Public City flouring mills your committee cannot approve of such a soil, the fact is only mentioned as an inbut without avail, not a single circum- John Luby, a Rush City station hand, has fallstantial incident being vouchsafed which en heir to \$10,000 by the death of an uncle in would serve to strengthen his unsupported statement. Nevertheless, the time, the past 6 months....J. B. Martell, of Rush City, prompting, the manner of the atrocity is named as candidate for Judge of Probate. over and over again, and, in turn, in his

luctantly gave up the case and returned snal growth of tumors on his head. Five have by the husbandman, and have every con- said if any man is safe from connubial to Boston, after becoming satisfied that it was useless to proceed further unless some corroboration was obtained. They some time in poor health, recently expelled some time in poor health, recently were both impressed with the conviction from his stomach a tape worm measuring 91/2 braced in one of the most healthy, vigo- fess it, but please don't tell me that you that he told the literal truth in his yards in length and half an inch thick.... drunken moments, and falsified when he was sober. Suffice it to say, in conclutional them robbed the third of \$10 and departed sion, that he drifted back to Boston, and Wheat receipts in Rochester amount to 10,000 vegetables of many varieties, together ble." Subsequently he gave me his conthat during the small-pox epidemic of 1873, he took the disease, superinduced by his dissipated habits, and died and who stole a valuable mare from James E. wegetables of many varieties, together with stock, it would seem proper that the chamber of commerce of St. Paul, and the board of trade of Minneapolis he had known for five or six years. She by his dissipated nabits, and died and was baddy injured...Ed. Farrent with a young lady who stole a valuable mare from James E. who stole a valuable mare from James E. who stole a valuable mare from James E. who should take immediate steps, and act in was a friend of his sister, and he regard-conjunction with the State and other as a kind of adopted sister. He seen, as they were by us on Tuesday last, and where we learned this remarkable

#### Young Girls and Young Men.

A lady correspondent writes as follows: however, betrayed him, though his face young gentlemen, is not an admirable man cut ten acres of grass in one day, finish-

tlemen. Too great familiarity and too evident pleasure in the society of young men, are errors into which no delicate

#### Minnesota News Items.

Wheat receipts at Adrian are 500 bushels per day .... Peter Befort, aged 25, employed as an engine wiper at the round house in Worthington, accidentally shot himself with a self-cocking pistol on the 13th. The wound is in the right breast just below the nipple and is supposed to be fatal....An old resident of comprise six townships instead of two as heretofore stated ... . Twenty six hundred sheep were recently brought into the county

Hattie the six-year old daughter of Miles Growt of St. Charles, was taken with cramps and died shortly after eating a quantity of black cherries, supposed to have been rosy morn to dewy eve.

Eugene Hare of Clinton latety caught Agency and also 250 cows to Standing Rock in a steel-trap a young wolf measuring four .. The brick work on the Owatonna jail has

been completed. GOODBUE.

A Boston "missionary" with a lady stopped recently at a Red Wing hotel registering the name of "A. C. Pomeroy and wife, Detroit Mich." While the couple were scated at the dinner table, a stranger leaned over and asked the man how he got out of his scrape the other day. Without finishing their meal, a position almost impregnable naturally at the couple rose and left the room and without further delay, took the eastern train. It subequently appeared that the party had cloped om Menominee Wis., and had been overtaken at Hudson by a brother-in-law of the girl who ompelled the swain with the aid of a revolver undergo then and there, the marriage ceremony. The girl, it also appeared, was the halfbreed daughter of a rich lumberman at Menominee, and from expressions let fall by Pomeroy, it is almost positively certain that he is eagerly awaiting an opportunity to "skip" and leave his helpmeet lone and deso-

YELLOW MEDICINE. Jumping claims is a pretty lively busiess just now and uncasylhomesteaders are returning in all directions ... Naturalization papers are being issued by the District Court n great numbers . . . . A colored man and brother recently got drunk in Granite Falls, when a party of white men put a rope around his neck and hauled him through the streets.

FREEBORN. The first train on the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern Railroad reached Albert The Nez Perces at the time Sturgis manding the relieving force at Orchanic, has at Albert Lea was dedicated on the 9th, Bishn Ireland and Reys, P. Riordan and Theodore

Land buyers are plenty around Winthreshed 40 bushels of wheat to the acre... pletely defeated. A dispatch from Shumla asserts that the Russians lost 4,000 killed and control of a more southern latitude is well known between the series that the Russians lost 4,000 killed and control of a more southern latitude is well known between the series that the Russians lost 4,000 killed and control of a more southern latitude is well known between the series that the Russians lost 4,000 killed and control of a more southern latitude is well known between the series that the Russians lost 4,000 killed and control of a more southern latitude is well known between the series that the Russians lost 4,000 killed and control of a more southern latitude is well known between the series that the Russians lost 4,000 killed and control of a more southern latitude is well known between the series that the Russians lost 4,000 killed and control of a more southern latitude is well known between the series that the Russians lost 4,000 killed and control of a more southern latitude is well known between the series and control of a more southern latitude is well known between the series and control of a more southern latitude is well known between the series and control of a more southern latitude is well known between the series and control of a more southern latitude is well known between the series and control of a more southern latitude is well known between the series and control of a more southern latitude is well known between the series and control of a more southern latitude is well known between the series and control of a more southern latitude is well known between the series and control of a more southern latitude is well known between the series and control of a more southern latitude is well known between the series and control of a more southern latitude is well known between the series and control of a more southern latitude is well known between the series and control of a more southern latitude is well known between the series and control of a more southern latitude is well known between the s serts that the Russians lost 4,000 killed and lively in Mountain Lake ... John Cook of No official intelligence yet received machine caught the fore-tinger of this left tilation .... Gerhard Isaac of Mountain Lake

> Hogs are a nuisance on the streets of Long Prairie .... During the harvest numbers if young women were seen at work in the fields. . A Mr. Getchell, while engaged in hanling timber, a few days ago, had his right foot badly

An old hunter has killed over 30 wolves n the big woods near Forest this summer ... beat thieves are operating in the vicinity of

Seven bright-looking young Indian girls from White Earth were recently taken by Father Thomazin to the Catholic school at St. Joe, Stearns county.

The red ribbon society in Madelia has been revived .... Water is low in the wells around Madelia .... The Catholic church in Madelia was struck by lightning on the after- present that in obedience to the duty noon of the 14th and slightly damaged ... assigned them, they attended the fair Owatonna to occupy a position as assistant in the Academy at that place.

MINNEAPOLIS. An artesian well, one hundred and seventy feet deep and throwing a stream of water eighteen feet high, has been bored at

Farming lands are in a brisk demand.

sober moments denied. The officers re- for several years, been afflicted with an unu- those which have already been occupied he was calm and logical, and I have often

n the bee business this year, raising a large DAKOTA.

trains, running at full speed in opposite di-

crop of first-class honey.... A Middletown

and thereby saved the county \$1.50 .... Three tomatoes weighing five pounds, were recently exhibited in Mantorville....Ole. Benson, a Norwegian living in Canisteo, has been arrested and lodged in jail, for stabbing Gilbert Christopherson with a jack-knife, and serious-

arrested on suspicion.

NICOLLET. The dog-poisoners are operating in St. Peter....The convention to send delegates to the Liberal Democratic and Peoples' Independent Judicial Convention to be held at New Ulm, Sept. 27th, was held in St. Peter on the 15th and adopted resolutions endorsing E. St. Julien Cox for Judge of the Ninth Judicial District. Nine delegates were elected as follows: Delegates—P. H. McDermid, Jos. Reinhardt; Henry Patche, John Horner, Wolfgang Preisinger, G. P. Hall, Ole Loftus, E. J Boys, Michael Koenig. Alternates—. B. H. Randall, A. L. Sackett, Fred. Fritag, Jas. Robinson, N. P. Clark, Joseph Searles, Thomelinese, butter and raising stock. ... Henry Moll and Samnel Dunning of St. Peter will take 50 head of cattle to Brule Agency the latter to be delivered at Fort

A car loaded with merchandize was recently burned on the track near Mankato. caught fire while in motion....A sample of light dry sugar granulated from syrup made exhibited at the fair by Geo. Gilley, of Cambria. In quality it equalled the New Orleans, and was simply strained through a bag...Rev. A. Spor, formerly Rector of St. John's parish in Mankato, but recently located in Caledonia, riage in that place and sustained such serious njuries that death resulted shortly thereafter.

Millions of grasshoppers were seen flyng over Long Prairie on the 18th, going in a party of Indians recently left one of their number, a squaw aged one hundred and eleven years, to die in a lonely wigwam on the banks of the Long Prairie, one mile from Motley. She had become too old and feeble to follow them in their wanderings, so they built a small wigwam, rolled her in a blanket, and placing her therein, abandoned her to her fate,

HOUSTON. The Caledonia post office was entered by a burglar on the night of the 10th, and nickles, pennics and stamps to the amount of eight dollars abstracted ... While Anthony Molitor, of Calcdonia, was engaged in working about a thresher one day last week, his right hand was caught in the pinion wheel of his arm . . . . The farmers of Money Creek are hauling their wheat to Winona, as it is ten cents higher in that market than in Houston. raised about Hokah this season.

Barnes & Co. of Glyndon are creeting an elevator at that place 34 x 50 feet and 58 feet high .... Forty eight bushels of Norway wheat to the acre were raised this season in the lom ... A Mr. Krausse of Germantown neighborhood of Glyndon ... Two fine twoyear old colts, belonging to R. P. Mumford of Glyndon were recently killed by a railroad lying near the railroad track a short distance Lakeside, while engaged in oiling a threshing | east of Hawley....An artistically arranged wreath of leaves and flowers, made from hand in the cogs and suffered a terrible mur wheat, oats, rye, barley, corn, beans, flower seeds, etc., manufactured by miss Aurelia has been raised in Texas, but herded in Brendemuble of Moorhead, took the blue ribbon at the State Fair.

Millions of grasshoppers were seen flying over Long Prairie on the 18th, going in a years, to die in a lonely wigwam on the banks screeching of an owl for a cry of fire, and of the Long Prairie, one mile from Motley. ronsed the house to be laughed at for his mis- She had become too old and feeble to follow section of the State is new. When fully her therein, abandoned her to her fate.

#### MINNESOTA IN 1877.

Facts of Interest to Every One.

To the Chamber of Commerce, St. Paul and Board of Trade, Minneapolis: GENTLEMEN: The undersigned committee, representing the chamber of commerce. St. Paul, and board of trade Minneapolis, to whom we referred the matter of obtaining such statistical information as deemed necessary in the interest of agriculture and immigration at the recent State Fair, would respectfully reduring its continuance, and from what they were enabled to gather on that occasion, as well as from personal observation and from other reliable information,

they would report: That the wheat crop of 1877 in Minnesota far surpasses that of any previous west has there been such a bountiful harvest. It is too early in the season to product in excess of 33,000,000 bushels. The lasting properties contained in the soil of Minnesota for the propagation of wheat is remarkable. In a number of by Mr Winship and for a long time used as a instances your committee have reliable instances of over twenty bushels to the tion for more than twenty-five years, and upon which no fertilizers or manure have ever been grown in the same fields, and the product of the last crop as good as the first, when the land was new. While

stance of the extraordinary fertility and

portion of the arable lands of the State was grounded on reason, and he had at is in cultivation at this time, and that his tongue's end all the arguments that millions of acres of just as rich, fertile distinguished anti-matrimonialists have William A. Stevens, of Orinoco, has lands are now opened for settlement, as used for centuries. He was not fierce; rous climates, capable, with the proper knew I should be, that you had expected cultivation, of producing copious crops of it; for I am no fool, and I have sworn 100 wheat, oats, corn, barley, potatoes, and times that to me, marriage was impossiauthorities, with a view of an early occu- had liked her for her sound judgment, A Mr. Avery has been very successful pation by emigration of these broad vast strength of character and freedom of sentracts, which, when once settled upon, timent. They were walking quietly will add so much to the wealth of the along, and discussing Herbert Spencer. W. H. Skinner, an old resident of State and to the prosperity of St. Paul, One of the last things he remembered Hastings, died recently in Cleveland, Ohio, of Minneapolis and the other cities and distinctly was that they were illustrating towns within our boundaries.

Wheat in Nebraska averages 22 bushels to the aere, barley, 25 to 50 bushels, and oats 50 to 75 bushels. The crop will be marketed late.

The Comptroller of the currency has declared a dividend of 50 per cent. in favor of the creditors of the National Exchange bank of Minneapolis.

A large meeting of citizens of Atlanta

thing less than an average yield of corn, An average of 130 pocket gopher scalps | yet the product will be creditable. Po-are brought in daily.... A cut destroyed ten | tatoes will not be abundant, but a fair gopher scalps belonging to a Mantorville boy, crop, while vegetables will hardly be an average. In relation to fruit the crop is light. These are the opinions of those

in attendance at the fair. A great interest is being developed in regard to the growth of stock. It is dely wounding him....The potato crop near Mantorville is poor....Two cows and one horse, the property of W. H. Wyman, of Claremont, were killed a few days ago, and another horse badly injured. Charles Pitts bas been branch of industry the farmers are forebranch of industry the farmers are forehanded, thrifty and have the most wealth. The stock producing counties of New York, for example, are much more wealthy than the exclusive grain regions of the Genesee valley. Vermont has become rich with her dairy, sheep and

The portions of the west which have for the past few years been afflicted with the grasshopper plague have not suffered to any extent where the farmers were Our climate and soil appears to be pe-

culiarly adapted to grazing purposes.

Its healthfulness for cattle of every kind

is well established. The abundant and

prolific yield of both tame and wild or

natural grasses, of every description inci-

dent to the west, affords abundant and cheap pasturage during the summer, and the choicest hay for winter, which is profrom cane grown in Blue Earth county was duced at less expense per ton than in most any of the States in the union. If necessary your committee could refer to countless instances in regard to the profit of raising stock in the State. The demand for horses has always been in excess of Houston county, was thrown from his car- the supply. Thousands are introduced into our midst every year from the adjoining States. The demand will increase as the country west of us becomes settled. Choice herds of cattle outheast direction....It is reported that a have been imported into the State during the past few years, and attended in every instance, as far as your committee have been able to learn, with much profit to the enterprising parties who embarked in the lucrative business. The dairy is being introduced in the shape of cheese and butter factories in many neighborhoods, and attended with much success. It appears that shipments of both these home products have been made to England with satisfactory results. The sheep fold to some extent has been neglected, but those who have engaged in wool-growing the power and almost instantly severed from | are greatly encouraged. Stocks of sheep which have been brought from the cast. have with their progeny improved to .... A large quantity of sweet potatoes were such an extent by the influence of our climate, that they have been repurchased by those from whom they were originally bought, and transported back east, to improve the breed of their stock. The wool becomes of a finer texture produced in the State, and an increase in the size of the

carcass of the sheep. The superiority of our beef over that is our beef desired in the army, that the frontier posts are mostly supplied with Minnesota beef. Frequently stock which fertile valleys in the West, in order to fit the beef for market has come in competition with our beef, and the preference

is universally in our favor. southeast direction .... It is reported that a A gratifying part of the recent exhibiparty of Indians recently left one of their num- tion was the display made by the farmers per, a squaw aged one hundred and eleven residing on the line of the Northern Pacific. Comparatively speaking, this them in their wanderings, so they built a small settled and developed, as it will be in the wigwam, rolled her in a blanket, and placing near future, it will add much to our resources. In this connection, your committee would add, that from the Iowa line in southwestern Minnesota, throughout the whole length of the State to the Manitoba boundary, vast tracts of land of the very best quality should receive the attention of those seeking new homes in the West. It is unnecessary to say that the Winona & St. Peter, the St. Paul & Sioux City, the Hastings & Dakota, the St. Paul & Pacific, as well as the Northern Pacific railroads traverse through these lands, which afford such

facilities to emigration. It affords your committee much pleasure to report that the fair was successful in every department. All of the different classes were fully represented, which proved conclusively the rapid growth and development of the rich agricultural, manufacturing, mechanical and horticultural interests of the State.

Herewith your committee transmits to your respective bodies an interesting and instructive report made to them by Prof. Lacy, of the Minnesota State Agricultural College in regard to the participation at the fair by that department.

In conclusion, your committee would congraiulate the managers of the late fair for the grand success which attended their efforts. At the same time they return their most profound thanks for the many courtesies received from their

Respectufily submitted, BENJ. THOMPSON, on the part of the Chamber of Commerce, FRANKLIN STEELE,

A Stroke of Love Lightning.

met here recently an old friend, who, a

A Long Branch letter has this: I have

Board of Trade, Minneapolis.

endurance of the wheat lands in question. few years since was one of the most reso-When we consider that but a minor lute and philosophic of bachelors. He

the survival of the fittest by examples It would seem that most of the wheat within their own knowledge. The next On the evening of the 16th, two freight | crop for 1877 is of such a superior quali- thing he knew he had proposed to her. ty that it is graded as No. 1. For in- and she was throbbing on his bosom like stance, out of over 50,000 bushels sold a volcano in eruption, and sobbing out From the sources of information gath- a young woman of extraordinary strength ered at the Fair, your committee are led of character, totally devoid of sentiment!

The rose is praised for its beaming face, The lily for saintly whiteness; We love this bloom for its languid grace, And that for its airy lightness.

We say of the oak: "How grand of girth!"
Of the willow we say: "How slender!" And yet to the soft grass, clothing earth, How slight is the praise we render!

But the grass knows well, in her secret heart How we love her cool green raiment; So she plays in siler ce her lovely part, And cares not at all for payment.

Each year her buttereups nod and drowse, With sun and dew brimming over; Each year she pleases the greedy cows With oceans of honeyed clover!

Each year on the earth's wide breast she waves From spring until bleak November; And then-she remembers so many graves That no one else will remember! And while she serves us, with goodness mute,

In return for such sweet dealings. We tread her carelessly underfoot-Yet we never wound her feelings! Here's a lesson that he who runs may read:

Though I fear but few have won it-The best reward of a kindly deed Is the knowledge of having done it!

#### Scenes on the Ganges.

The great sight of Benares is the bathhoat were rowed slowly for hours up and down the river. It is lined with temples and palaces which descend to the water by flights of steps or ghauts which at this hour are thronged with devout Hindoos. heads and mumbling their prayers, and performing their libations by taking the performing their libations by taking the

that we might observe the strange scene, jewelled handle, which had been found C. started to see a corpse in the water. It sticking between two layers of the stones. was already half-decayed, and obscene There were, also, other features which I birds were fluttering over it. But this is cannot recall, but half would have been too common a sight in Benares to raise sufficient to put Boston on the anxious any emotion in the breast of the Hindoo, seat. It was rainy, that 1st of April; the whose prayer is that he may die on the Legislature was in session, and it was an a banks of the Ganges. Does his body animated scene that the Common presentdrift down with the stream, or become ed, roofed with umbrellas, sheltering food for the fowls of the air, his soul pilgrims on their way to the new-found floats on to its final rest in the cell. A procession of grave legislators Deity as sure as the Ganges rolls onward marched solemnly down under their

have a clearer view of this strange sight. of this water-colored picture. to the funeral piles. Several were waiting to be lighted. It is the custom of years thereafter, when the Franklin statue significant status is the custom of years thereafter, when the Franklin status is significant. float away upon the bosom of the sacred river. Another pile was already lighted and burning fiercely. I stood close to it until driven away by the heat and smoke. As the flames closed round the form portions of the body were exposed. Now the hair was consumed in a hash, leaving the bare skull; now the feet showed from the other end of the pile. It was a ghastly sight. Now a horrid smell filled the live been on all sides of City Hall, and body.

"What does this mean. he cited, extraction of the straining pansumeces sary, and prevents entrance of dirt. Finally, it can be easily manipulated by anybody.

gards the sacred river. However we ap- Balsam crowded out by April fool each meal; and in many other parts of proach the great river of India, we find hoax! that happened under the old regime, which should, perhaps, have been given first, but to which the ones described serve as a very proper introduction. It was known as "The Atlas Extra" hoax, and had a reactionary as well as direct Rhine. But these are associations of the property of patriotic pride—not of the morning of the 1st of April, and was structed and nature's plan is changed. these respects the only river in the world which approaches the Ganges is the Nile. What the Nile is to Egypt, the Ganges what it was, who returned immediately, and nature s plan is changed. This fluid not only lubricates but acts chemically in the mouth, if a reasonable time be given it, upon all the starch elements which make up the great bulk of what has been done to please him than a like a structed, and nature s plan is changed. This fluid not only lubricates but acts chemically in the mouth, if a reasonable time be given it, upon all the starch elements which make up the great bulk of what has been done to please him than a like a structed, and nature s plan is changed. This fluid not only lubricates but acts chemically in the mouth, if a reasonable time be given it, upon all the starch elements which make up the great bulk of what has been done to please him than a ert. As it bursts through the gates of the Himalayas, and sweeps along with resistless current, cooling with its icy notoriously slow ships in the world—with resistless current, cooling with its icy notoriously slow ships in the world—with resistless current, cooling with its icy notoriously slow ships in the world—with resistless current, cooling with its icy notoriously slow ships in the world—with resistless current, cooling with its icy notoriously slow ships in the world—with resistless current, cooling with its icy notoriously slow ships in the world—with resistless current, cooling with its icy notoriously slow ships in the world—with resistless current, cooling with its icy notoriously slow ships in the world—with resistless current, cooling with its icy notoriously slow ships in the world—with resistless current, cooling with its icy notoriously slow ships in the world—with resistless current.

eager to lick up every drop of blood.

ciations; it is itself divine, flowing like alarming commercial status the world This embarrassment is overcome by takthe river of life in the book of Revelation, had ever known. mountains which form the Hindoo Kylas or heaven, the abode of the Hindoo trinor heaven, the abode of the Hindoo trinor heaven, the abode of the Hindoo trinity-of Bramah and Shiva and Vishnu. The Colonel denied the charge strenuous-Cushing from under a glacier in the re- ly, but Horton insisted, and showed that gion of everlasting snow, it seemed as if it was printed on the Post type, and bore

#### Spoils of the Strikers.

ly engaged in discovering the goods stoly engaged in discovering the goods stoly engaged in discovering the goods stolocated cars and depot of the len from the looted cars and depot of the took that part which was most familiar to to the cause of these there is a great deal Pennsylvania railroad company. The him. The result was as described. All of misconception abroad. property forms a singular collection em- was distributed after it was printed, Some persons seem to think that they bracing boots and shoes, an immense lot quite a number of the extras were sent are caused in the same way as the exof carving, cushions, mattresses, spittoons, off by mail, and the balance posted up plosion of a boiler; namely, by the presframed time cards, an encyclopedia, forty for the morning. The secret of the sure of the vapor of oil inside the lamp, barrels of flour-each minus a baking or authorship of Junius was not better kept just as boilers explode on account of the two—a tierce and twelve barrels of lard, by the public printer, and the mystery pressure of steam on their interior. In alloring establishment, 105 E. 3d St. are instances only are explosions pro-

dles and barrels of leaf tobacco, block tin, beeswax, oat meal, boxes of foot rules, lamp chimneys, coffee mills, gas stoves, palace car furniture, sewing machines, carpets, oil cloths, muslin, ready-made clothing, yarn, harnesses, whips, flags and the like. Seven Saratoga trunks full of clothing were found in one house, and eleven barrels of flour in another. Eye fifty cents, and a carload of sewing ma-

#### April Fool Jokes in Boston.

ting occasion for putting them upon the town. People were more credulous then, as it seems at this distance, and bit very served in a few cases, such as navsea, a has proved by experiment with lamps that readily at the gulls, those shrewd enough to escape being very willing to help on the deception for the benefit of their friends. But the tricks were of a character to justify belief in them, possessing, ter to justify belief in them, possessing, The pulse and respiration became less factor to be considered, because different as they did, an intellectual finish, and, frequent; the appetite was not seriously parts of the lamp become very unequally though disturbing the eminent gravity of effected. The medicine was administered heated. If you will touch the brass col--Edgar Fawcett, in St. Nicholas for May. the "sold" for a time, were admitted to in three three-grain pills taken every tar of a lamp which has been burning be very elever by the victims, who found themselves with a host of sympathizers, and laughed away the annoyance. Foremost among these was the great cave sell, which completely carried the crowd. It came with such a seductive force that ing in the Ganges. We rose early and which completely carried the crowd. It drove down to the river, and getting a came with such a seductive force that incredulity was narcotized, and almost vantage it will never know that it posevery body who read it was added to the sesses a power that man cannot control; holocaust of victims.

on the Common, while removing a tree, If a horse is made accustomed, from his By hundreds and thousands they come had discovered upon the spot where the carly days, to have objects hit him on down to the river's brink, men, women tree stood a trap-door of stone, with a the heels, back and hips, he will pay no and children, and wade in, not swimming rusty iron ring, and upon lifting this, but standing in the water, plunging their which was accomplished with difficulty, a wagon running against him at an unexwater in their hands and casting it to the points of the compass as an act of worship to the celestial powers, especially to the sun.

As the houtmen rested on their oars As the boatmen rested on their oars and with the rest, an old dagger with a kinds of unsges and sights that commongreen gingham, while philosophers, But look! here is another scene. We archeologists, numismatists, antiquarians are approaching the burning ghaut, and of all qualities, and the public generally, I see piles of wood and burning bodies paid tribute to the Post's ingenuity. and smoke and flame. I bade the boat- Many of those now living who took that man draw to the shore, that we might walk in the rain will admit the character

Walking along the bank we came close | Sells as perfect as this, of course, could | the Hindoos that the nearest male rela- was on the tapis, a model of the statue in tive applies the torch. Here was a body clay was announced on a 1st of April, si just dressed for the last rites. It was which was stated to be on exhibition in el wrapped in coarse garments, perhaps all the yard before the City Hall. It was w that affection could give. Beside it stood criticised severely. Its pose was imper- tu a woman watching it with eager eyes feet, its likeness miserable, its anatomy to lest any rude hand should touch the form all wrong—there was scarcely a com- al which, though dead, was still beloved, mendable point which the fierce critic in and which was soon to be but ashes, and would recognize. This excited public amount to be milked, and inserting the float away upon the bosom of the sacred curiosity, and admirers or judges of art tips of the small pipes into the teats. A the hair was consumed in a flash, leaving "What does this mean?" he cried, exair, and still the pile glowed like a fur- there's no statue there." Philip, with a nace, crackling with the intense heat, very demure countenance, suggested that, and shot out tongues of flame that seemed as it was the 1st of April, it might be a sell, and, after a moment's reflection, the average time occupied in taking tood by Perhaps no stranger can enter into the irate proprietor plunged down stairs, the people of New England does not exfeeling with which the devout Hindoo remurning as he went, "Schenck's ceed from twelve to fifteen minutes for

wealth of associations gathering around But these sells, ingenious as they were, other occupations would be considered it, such as belong to no other river on the paled before the sublime audacity of one too great a waste of time. Such face of the earth. No other is so intimate- that happened under the old regime, haste is injurious to health for many reacountry and of patriotic pride—not of the morning of the 1st of April, and was structed, and nature's plan is changed. mind and hands, preparing some little is to a part of India, giving life and verdure to plains that but for it were a descontaining an account of the arrival during the descontaining and account of the arrival during the descontaining arrival during the descontaining arrival durin breath the hot plains of India, and giving late news from Europe. There were riots rapidly, they seem to act like pistons in fire and enthusiasm of her original fertility to the rice fields of Bengal, it in Ireland, an overthrow of the ministry in England, a revolution in France, a throat, and drive before and between difference spreads its pall over the housevisible emblem of Almighty power and disastrous eruption of Vesuvius in Italy, them into the stomach such amounts of hold. an inundation in Switzerland, a massaere air as to distend that organ and impede But it is more than an emblem. The ancient Egyptians worshiped the Nile as a God, and in this they had the same feeling which now exists among the Hindred does in regard to the Ganges. It is not all the consequence, and confusion generally all over the world. In consequence of all this stocks had fallen fearfully, the markets were unsettled, and ships had arrived and cleared, abroad, in a most part of its assorbing the most of its only a sacred river because of its asso- miraculous manner, showing the most tended to propel only one piece at a time.

have grown more wary, and an April-fool hoax is liable to fail, or else react, like the Australian boomerang, and "plague the inventor" by proving him the fool.

#### Farm, House and Garden

New Remedy for Rheumatism,

witnesses of the riot tell of auctions where circular saws three feet in diameter sold for be mentioned the use of salicylic acid or ture, which acts in the same way as a salicine in acute rheumatism, especially larger load of powder in a gun. chines brought from one dollar down to ten cents apiece.

salicine in acute rheumatism, especially of the joints; and its efficacy is attested as the result of over one hundred cases treated at a London hospital with this unless the whole body of the oil in a Of practical jokes the old Post was pro- and in other cases not for several days. rooms never rises to 120°, there can be lific, and the 1st of April afforded a fit- The minimum of time necessary for the no danger in using oil whose flashing

ly drive the animal into -

Eat Slowly.

An eminent physician states that the the country even this interval between

Why Lamps Explode. The use of the candles = nd whale-oil it rushed from the very heart of the unmistakable marks of its paternity. lamps of our grandmother's time has of Dweller on that holy mount; as if that There was a little question of honor in- late years been superseded by the introstream were the life-blood of the Creator. volved here, and investigation was com- duction of kerosene in the country almost polecat. The polecat is said to be a very When the Hindoo has seized this idea, it menced by both editors to find out the as extensively as by that of gas in the pretty animal, but its propensity to bite takes strong hold of his imagination. culprits. The foreman was sexamined, cities, towns, and enterprising villages. will always keep it from becoming a pet As he stands on the banks of the Ganges who affirmed that he locked the form up This new illuminator has the advantage among the ladies. at night, and sees its broad current of at the customary time, the men having of being considerably more dangerous, quivering water under the rays of the gone home. The pressman had worked both to persons and property, than its full moon, it seems indeed as if it were his form off and done the same. The time-honored predecessors. Statistics of he clear stream flowing from the calm men were interrogated, but none knew fatal and painful casualties from the carereast of God himself, bearing life from lim to give to the world. Hence in his creed it has all the virtue and divine power that belongs in the Christian sysreast of God himself, bearing life from any thing about it, and the examination less or imprudent handling and use of the power that belongs in the Christian sys- under one roof. Proof-sheets and tympan great number that find their way into the tem to the blood of Christ. It makes impressions were sought for, but not a press of each city, although a tithe of atonement for sins that are past. "He trace of any criminating thing could be those that actually occur are never pub- and jackets, for both ladics and children, and that but looks on the Ganges," says the found. The Colonel was very indignant lished, while the reports of different in- are to be found at all the leading dry goods Hindoo proverb, "or that drinks of it, ostensibly, but down under his vest there surance companies show that scarcely any the stains of a hundred was a streak of fun that belied his depunwashes away the stains of a hundred was a streak of fun that belied his denun- other agent is so productive of fires and births; but he that bathes in it ciatory words, and at last the matter of the destruction of property. All but the washes away the stains of a thousand the extra was hushed—or distributed. most ignorant are now aware of the ex-Years afterward little Phil told the treme danger of using this oil to aid in story regarding it. The conspirators lighting fires, and none but the most reck- mufflns, flaunch cakes, crullers, and all articles watched for the disappearance of the less employ it for this purpose. The scope lights in the Post office after midnight, for mischief by it, is, therefore, nowadays, DER. Detectives at Pittsburg, Pa., are active- when they returned, and each took a part in a great measure, confined to the explosion the critical test of the best housekeep-

and highwines, glassware, hardware, shovels and picks, bales of wool, a com
Sells, however, are not considered the shovels and at once envelopes it in a flavor.

The duced by this cause; in cases, for instance, where the ignited oil overflows the lamp order to the showever, are not considered the showever. plete Jersey wagon, leather, rope, bun- brightest kind of wit nowadays. People and at once envelops it in a flame. The tion

usual cause, however, is that the vapor of keresene gets mixed in proper proportions with the air, thus forming a true usual cause, however, is that the vapor of all cough remedles, from its first introduction.

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remedy. Relief was experienced in near-ly every case, sometimes in three hours, that because the temperature of our the lamp which comes in contact with the lamp which comes in contact with the structure oil. When the combustion is imperfect from any cause, the brass fittings and if made familiar with strange ob- Dr. Baker found in his experiments, that every instance; in one case, in fourteen minutes it rose to 161 ° F. In this last the lamp" to save oil, but such economy

th a usual blaze.

Giving Him a New Skin.

A boy named Frank Hanafin, who had en injured in a saw-mill the other day, supplied with a new skin by taking eces from the arms of eight or nine other boys. In the accident a very large boys. In the accident a very large ing one mass of red, quivering flesh, ough healthy in appearance. The and, of course, was very sensitive, and e operation must have been very painto him. Drs. Picot and Maynard and assistant performed the operation. ound the bed were gathered six or th Irish boys, from 8 to 15 years of age, from whose arms had been taken, place that which was lost. As each was led on by the doctor he came forward, d, baring his arm, a small piece of skin s skillfull cut out with the lancet and

d gently placed upon the raw flesh, About thirty pieces in all were so put on.
Several of the boys gave up more than one to make up Hanafin, and bantered each other on the number of times they had submitted to be cut for the benefit of their playmate. The boys were generally very willing to give the skin required, but after a while they evidently began to think that enough was as good as a feast, and moved out doors, watching further operations through the window. It is thought, however, that enough will consent to give skin so that Hanafin's wound will be entirely covered over, thus hastening his recovery and adding to his comfort when the wound shall have healed.

#### A Two-Headed Rattlesnake.

A large rattlesnake was killed in Breathitt County a few days ago that proved to be a curiosity. It was perfectly formed, save that it had two well out of the throne of God. It descends out of heaven, rising in the mountains be a hoax, and he had just made up his out of heaven, rising in the mountains be a hoax, and he had just made up his elastic tube and washing the obstructed and the snake used both heads at the whose tops touch the clouds—the sacred mind to laugh about it, when Horton, the food into the stomach. All this is unso much so that the person who killed did not discover the deformity until his snakeship was dead.

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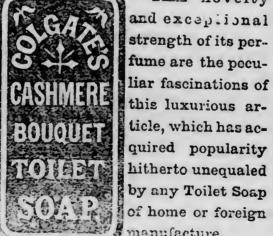


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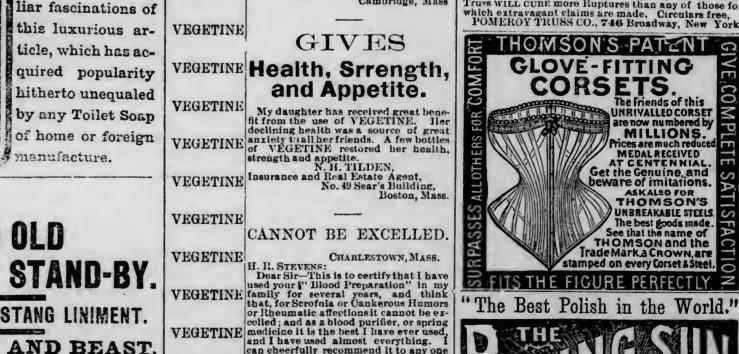
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RAGS! RAGS! RAGS!

out the county for old rags delivered to my (No. 6., house in Chaska. CASPER BOHLIG.

#### HARVEST BALL!

JOHN LORFELD, in Dahlgreen on Sunday Evening Oct. 7th.

I respectfully and sordially invite all my friends to be present and to which I gurantee them a good time. Good Rrass Band will be in attendance. Tickets 50 cents per couple, supper

JOHN LORFELD.

BERN LEIVERMANN, proprietor of the CHASKA BREWERY,

Orders for Beer from neighboring tion" is to be held at Benton the coming upon Chaska for an incumbent who is emtowns promptly attended to.

E. G. BLOCK

Physician & Surgeon. Office .- next door to Henk's Hardware Store. CHASKA, - - - MINN.

# BENTON

Church Fair Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 22d, 23d, and 24th day of October A

Drawing of prizes, raffle for veluable articles, prize shooting. &c. Good music will also be in attendance and a grand dinner will be served.

REV. G. BRAUN.

CHASKA TO EXCELSIOR. DAILY,

Leaves Chaska, at 10:30 a. m. Leaves Excelsior, at 1:00 p. m. L convenient opportunity will be at hand for the accommodation of the

traveling public. JOHN KERKER, Washington House, Chaska.

Drs. LEWIS & BLOCK, Offices for the Practise of Medicine

and Surgery in In Carver, Chaska and Jordan. Dr. Lewis' office days in Jordan, Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Dr being "happy" in consequence.

Block on alternate days. In Carver and Chaska, Dr. Lewis Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays Dr. Block on alternate days.

NOTICE TO THE HOLDERS OF THE CHASKA COURT HOUSE BONDS.

Chaska, Minn. Sept. 12th, 1877. The holders of the Chaska Town Ronds are notified to present said Bonds to be exchanged tor new Bonds, as per resolution passed at the doing a very large trade. Special Town Meeting held this day. F. LINENFELSER, Charm.

Town Supervisors, Chaska. P. WEEGO, Town Clerk. GOOD CHANCE, A farm of 160 acres, 5 miles from town and railroad station Moontain Lake, with house upon and 15 acres broken, for sale at \$800 or easy terms. Enquire of Wm Seeger at Heine-

#### mann & Seegers Store at chaska W. H. Malis.

DEALER IN Grain, Forwarding and Commission Merchant. Office on Broadway,

CARVER COUNTY BANK congratulations. CHASKA, MINN.

CARVER - - - MINN.

for the sale of passage tickets to and from SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO COL.

LECTIONS. Taxes paid for non-residents. Interest paid on time deposits.

FRED RICHTER. WHOLESALE,

Dealers IN

WINES & LIQUORS No. 90 and 3rd St.

ST. PAUL, .. ... MINN.

Hardware!



Tinware!

ALBERT KOHLER.

Also FURNITURE of every description at city prices. COFFINS! COFFINS!

always kept on hand. Give me a call before purchasing elsewhere. A. KOHLER.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway. GOING SOUTH.

8.50 a. m. vian Church of the city of Philadelphia, Train No. 1, departs. 4.20 p.m GOING NORTH.

Train No. 4, departs. Train No. I runs through to Montgomery, arriving there at noon. Departs at I will pay the highest market price through | 2.10 p. m. arriving at Chaska at 4.55 p. m.

> "Dummy" Time Table. Coiug East depart 5, P.M. " West " The Dummy Connects at Shakopee with

#### Here and There.

Sioux City and St. Paul trains.

Jos. Franken has a large stock of fancy notions which he is selling cheap. Call

Wheat was bringing \$1,02 on Tuesday and Wednesday, and coming in so fast that our buyers cannot find room for it. The ticket nominated by the Democrat-

ic convention at Waconia gives unusual satisfaction to the people. It is reported that the "Peoples Conven-

If you want a good sewing machine, call | Church to which he has dedicated a life on Richard Hellreigle.

It is reported that Rev. Mr. Jacobson has received a call from a Philadelphia church, and has accepted, and will leave Office hours at all times of day or us in about 2 months, Mr J. has been with us about a year, and has made many

> Geo, Faber, G. Heinemann and Jos. Franken were in Minneapolis on Tuesday. Hon. H. R. Denny and C. A. Blomquist Bethlehem that his place will be supplied feed on hand. of Carver were in town on Tuesday.

Messis. II. Goodrich and H. Brinkhous are having a good substantial sidewalk laid in front of their lots opposite the

The iron sence around the Court House quare is a beauty.

A span of horses belonging to Mr. B. Lei- Klanka promptly paid all damages and vermann, and driven by Mr. G. Ulmer, New Mail and Stage Route took fright at something on Monday last and started on a furious run down 2nd street, scattering the pieces of the wagon along the street. Mr. Ulmer escaped with few slight bruises.

Our streets are daily thronged with far- the term will not last longer than one mers, who are attracted to our village by | week. the unusual high price of wheat.

B. Leivermann, our Brewer, bought 1500 bushels of barley on Friday last, paying 60 cts. per bushel.

Candidates "for the house" in this district are numerous. Over 7000 bushels of wheat was marketed at this place Saturday last, the price paid being \$1.00 per bushel The farmers

Never in the memory of our oldest inhabitant, has Chaska been so prosperous

Barley is moving very ficely, our brewers and Heyderstadt of St. Paul being the principal buyers at 60 ets. per bushel. Our merchants are carrying immense stocks of goods this fall, selling cheap and

Small change in town is as scarce as "hens teeth."

Work is progressing at a rapid rate on the building of P. Henk and Hammer and

- Andreas Zwatschka ean learn something to his advantage by calling at the post-office at Chaska Minn. C. A. RAMSDILL, P. M.

## Married.

On Wednesday, Oct. 19th, at the residence of Mr. N. Schoenborn, by Justice Iltis, Mr. Adolph Schultz and Miss Lena Kronschnable. We extend our hearty

place on Friday and Saturday of last week -At the republican county convention

A general banking business transacted. Sell held at Waconia on Saturday last, the foreign drafts to all parts of Europe. Agent following delegates to the Republican State Convention at St. Paul were elected. C. A. Blomquist.

Peter Iltis. Ernest Hainlin.

-264 loads of grain, or about 8,000 bushels were bought by the different dealers in that article on Saturday last. Chaska is fast becoming renowned as an important

wheat depot. Messrs Jacob Mulkens and John that has ever visited our village. Dols have associated themselves together for the manufacture and sale of Furniture in this city.

THE VILLAGE AND TOWN POUND.

The city and township pound has been moved to Mr. Neunsinger's late residence, near the Minneapolis depot. Mr. G. Schubert will answer all calls for stray

reported a very bright student. who has been ill for so long is rapidly re-PERSONAL .- Wm. B. Mohler, of Reeds covering under the successful treatment of Landing, was in town on Monday. Billie is now one of the prominent merchants Dr. Miles. of Reeds, and is, we are glad to hear do-

ing well. Come again Billie. Mr. Thos. Kerker of St. Paul paid our town a flying visit one day last week.

Mr. A. B. Maylor and wife have the sympathy of the entire community in the lumber. loss of their interesting child, which died

Peter A. Johnson, of San Francisco, called book before taking any freight from the ed on us on Wednesday while in town on depot.

Simonitsch's New Store.

WE CANNOT KEEP HIM .- The members

of the Moravian Church and the patrons

of the English Service Association will re

gret to learn that the Rev. H. Jacobson,

pastor of the Moravian Church, has deci-

ded to accept a call from the First Mora-

to which place he will remove early in

November. While this step will be to

the church here unwelcome tidings, it will

be none the less a source of deep disappoint-

ment to those who for the first time in the

history of Chaska, upon the arrival of Mr.

Jacobson last year, organized an associa-

to maintain English preaching once each

Sabbath in connection with the German

service. Just entering upon the thresh-

old of a second year, and obtaining fresh

and liberal pledges toward his maintenance.

comparatively obscure a church and Asso-

ciation to long retain in service a gentle

ing his office with that reserve which courts

respect, we are not surprised that our

Philadelphia neighbors have made a draft

be esteemed a high compliment, and we

if possible, and he expects to remain here

Young America township, lost one stack

of grain by fire last week. The grain

was set on fire by a spark from the steam

DISTRICT COURT.

Calender is limited and it is expected that

People's Co. Convention

Sheriff, Reg. of Deeds, Co. Treasurer,

Co. Attorney, Judge of Probate, Co. Sur

veyor, Supt. of Schools, Clerk of Court,

Chrm. Co. Commissioners, Coroner, and

BALL

Peter Flusemann of the town of Benton

will give a ball at his residence on Sstur-

day evening the 6th day of October 1877.

A good time is expected. Come one, come

REPUBLICAN CO. CONVENTION.

vention appears in this issue of the EER-

The Convention is called to meet at

Norwood, on Tuesday, Oct. 16th 1877.

Norwood.

The teachers examination held in this

ing numerous in this section of the coun-

And now it is our section boss Mr. Pat.

Knee who is setting up the cigars it is a

By reference to Mr. Simonitsch adver-

That new sign on the Drugstore of R.

S. Miles & Co. is sufficient evidence that

Mr. H. C. Gates of Shakopee is the best

sign painter as well as imitator of wood

We are glad to announce that Mrs. Cole

Best 10 cents cigars sold for 5 cents at

Call at Mr. Slocums for your callicoes

Our lumber dealer Mr. Fred Hoffken

Merchants and traders are invited by

and dress goods a new stock just received.

continues to handle an imense quantity of

the Drug store.

on her muscle.

made us a call last week,

Read the call for further particulars.

the next general election.

1st, 2nd and 3rd Districts.

PETER ILTIS, Chairman.

GRAIN BURNED. - Mathias Noell, of

until the new minister is duly installed.

We invite the attention of our readers to the new advertisement of Mr. Simonitsch of Norwood. He will have a grand opening on the 1st day of October, at which he will display a very large and complete stock of goods, embracing all lines usually sold in a first class store. He purchased his inmense stock at cash prices and intends to sell them at very bottom prices. Be sure and give him a call on his open-

MILLINERY .- Mrs. F. Salter our enterprising milliner has just received a full supply of all the new styles of hats and bonnets ranging in prices from .50 up to \$10; also a lot of ribbons, velvets, plumes flowers, neck-ties laces, silks corsets hair switches, stockings. fors and also ladies our Association will anticipate keenly the loss it must soon sustain in the removal of and children underwear. Ladies please Mr. Jacobson and his estimable lady. call and see her stock before purchasing elsewere for she sells her goods at hard We concede however that in the nature of things it is hardly possible for so small and times prices.

#### Harvest Ball.

Mr. John Lorfeld will give a grand harman of such scholarly attainments as we vest ball at lis place in Dahlgreen on Sunfreely accord to Mr. Jacobson. Being an day the 7th day of Oct., at which time he elegant and forcible writer an easy and invites all his friends to be present. Go fluent speaker, and withal a gentleman, geand be assured of a good time. nial in the drawing room, and yet dignity-

> Suepke Bros. & Meyer. This firm is rapidly gaining ground i Norwood on account of their liberal dealings. Be sure and give them a call

inently fitted to take high position in the UNION HALL .- Read the advertisement service. The First Moravian Church of of Mr. Troll, proprietor of Union Hall. Philadelphia was organized in 1742 and Carver. Mr. Troll keeps on hand the has kept pace numerically and financially best of beer, liquors and cigars and makes with the growth of that great city, and to a specialty of pleasing his customers. be invited to fulfil its pastoral labors may [ Give him a call.

- Hoinemann & Seeger's feed mill is know that Mr. Jacobson will not disappoint the hopes of his new parishioners. now in operation, and they can grind We are informed in this connection that from 25-30 bushels per hou. From now Mr. Jacobson has received a telegram from on, they propose to keep all kinds of

Young America Items.

Mr. II. Fabel has entered into partnership with Messrs. Suepke and Meyers of Norwood, and the firm will hereafter be known as Suepke, Meyer, Fabel & Co. Mr. Fabel is at present spending a day in St. Paul.

threshing machine of Klanka & Co. Mr. New wheat is coming in slow; farmers went right on as if nothing had happened. having old wheat for sale will consult their best interests in bringing the same to Young America, as Ackermann Bres. prices The October term of dist. Court meets next Monday. The list of casse on the

Nr. Schneler, a young gentleman of promise and abilty from Milwaukee, has been engaged to teach our winter school, which commenced on Monday. Mr. Kniske n accepted the Norwood school some time since, and will soon be at work in his new field of labor.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a People's Co. Convention held at The manufacture of sorghum syrup has John Etzell's hall, Victoria, Laketown, commenced, Mr. Thomas taking the lead; on Monday the 8th of October 1877, for he expects to receive about 60 garons from the purpose of nominating candidates for less than half an acre, a good yield for the the following offices, to be voted for at Our merchants, Messrs. Ackermann &

Co., have just received a heavy stock of choice goods from New York which they are offering at prices that brings them many new customers. also nominations for Representatives for

3. Legislative Dist, Convention

The delegates of the 3rd dist. legislative Convention, met at Waconia on the 24th day of September 1877, for the purpose of nominating v candidate to represent the 3rd Legislative dist. in the Legislature, and adjourned to meet at Helvetia on the 15th day of Oet. 1877, at 10 o'clock A. M, WM. PATTERSON, Chairman.

REPUBLIDAN CO. CONVENTION

The call for the Republican County Con-Notice is hereby given that a Repullic n

County Convention will be held at Norwood on Tuesday Oct. 16th A. D. 1877, at 11 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of nominating Candidates for the following named officers, to be voted for at the next general election viz: Register of Deeds, Sheriff, Co. Treasurer Co. Attorney, Clerk of Court, Judge of Probate, Chrm. Co. Commissioners, Supt of Schools, Co- Superor, Coroner. And to transact such other business as may properly come before such convention. The sev- on the 13th day of October A D 1877 at two er I towns in the County will be entitled to o'clock P' M, at court house in said county, was well attended chann a ns are becom-

Hancoock Laketown Camden Sanfrancisco Chaska Waconia Chanhassen Watertown Young America Dahlgreen

Hollywood The above apportionment is made upon tisements which appears in this weeks is- the basis of one delegate for every fifteen sue you will see that Norwood is alive and Republican votes or major fraction thereof east for Presidential election last fall in each town. Mr. A. M. Schnell Sheriff of McLeod Co. | The chairman of each town will please call the necessary primary meetings, C. G. HALGREN,

Chrm. Rep. Co. Convention. Scarcity of Money.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of Ferd thies late of the county of Carver deceased, There is no doubt but the present con dition of all kinds of business and industthat the Judge of Pro-ale Court of said county ry is fearfully depressed, and it behooves A case of assauit and batery before every family to look carefully to their will hear, examine, and adjust cloims and de every family to look carefully to their made against said e-tate, at his office in chastery with court \$20.70. Better you stone to be expenses. Winter is coming on when squire Mix cost \$8.70. Better you stop a expenses. Winter is coming on when children are liable to Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. Coughs and Colds will pre-1st day of Sept 1877 have been timited and allowed by said Probate court for creditors to Rev. Mr. Rockwood and family are resi- vail everywhere, and Consumption, with dents of Norwood and we hope his living other throat and lung deseases, will carry other throat and lung deseases, will carry off many.— These deseases should not be needed. Doctor's bills are expensive, and we would advise our people to use week to attend the university at Minneapolis. His son is in the Junior class and is failed. One bottle at 75 cents will keep your whole family well during the winter.
Two doses will relieve any case. Sold in all towns in the United States, and your

BRAN & SHORTS

Druggist, Joe. Franken.

FOR SALE AT

the station agent to sign his fright receiv-

FARM FOR SALE.

We offer our farm of 106 acres of land, situated near Victoria Church, aketown, for sale at a bargain. There are 40 acres under cultivotion, with pasturage and hav land sufficient for 30 head of stock -a good house, barn and granery also on place. TERMS .- 1 half cash, balance on long time.

Place will be sold cheap. For particulars P. Henk, Chaska, or on premises,
ROSA ROERS & AGNES JOHNSON.

## LAND SALE.

STATE OF MINNESOTA,) LAND OFFICE, St. Paul, Sept. 4th 1877.

NOTICE is hereby given that the County Auditor will offer at public sale, all the School lands that have been appraised and remain unsold in the County of Carver at Chaska on Saturday October 27th 1877, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Descriptive lists of the tracts to be offered. their appraised value and terms of sale, will be on file at the Auditor's office in said county for the information of the public. Lands upon which the interest is delinquent for two years or more will be declared forfeited and re-offered.

Fifteen per cent. of the purchase money and interest at the rate of seven per cent. on the balance from the day of sale to the first of June, 1877, will be required on the day of sale. On timber lands an amount equal to the value of the timber will be re quired in addition to the fifteen per cent. After the first payment the balance of the purchase money in full or in installments is payable at the option of the pur-ehaser until thirty years from the date of rate of seven per cent. is paid in advance on the first of June of each year. Upon a failure to pay the interest when due the lands revert to the State without further notice o process, and will again be sold at public sale, unless double the amount of interest due is previously pald.

O. P. WHITCOMB,

STATE OF MINNESOTA, 1 S. S.

County of Carver.

In the matter of the Estate of Join Hecker

On reading and filing the petition of Mary

Hecker representing umong other things that Join Hecker late of said county on the 2d day

of September A D 1877 at Watertown died in testate, and being a resident of his county a

the time of his death, leaving goods, chattel-

and estate within this county, and that the said petitioner is a daughter of said deceased, and

praying that a immis ration of said estate be to Hon C II Lieuan granted, it is ordered to t said petition be heard before the Junge of this

court, on the 13th day of October A D 1877, at

one o'clock P M, at Prebate Court 1.00m in said

Ordered further, that notice the cof be giv

en to the heirs of said dreease, and to all par-

sons interested, by publishing a copy of this

order for three successive weeks prior to said

day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly

newspaper printed and published at Chaska in

Lated at chaska the 13th day of Sept 1877,

County of Carver.

In Probate Court.

In the matter of the estate of Anna Hecker

On reading and filing the petition of Mary

Hecker of W dertown in said county represent

ing, representing among other things, that An to Hecker late of Watertown on the day of A .-

ril A D 1876 at Watertown in said county die

intestate, and being a resident of this con ty a

be time or her death, leaving goods, chattels

and estate within this county, and that the said

petitioner is a daughter of said deceased, and

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given

to the heirs of said deceased and to all persons

inte ested, by puplishing a copy of this order for the es accessive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly news paper printed and published at Chaska in said

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

County of Carver,

In the matter of the estate of Ferdinand

ka in said county, on the first Monday of each

SHERIFF'S SALE.

which I shall expose for sale as the law direct, at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Chaska in said County and State on Wednesday the 17th day of October 1877 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day.

Dated Chaska Aug, 28th 1878.

F. E. DUTOIT

Sheriff Carver Co. Minn.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, )

COUNTY OF CARVER. S. S.

State of Minnesot,

Dated Chask the 13th day of Sept 1877,

By the Court,

In Prounte Court.

Thies, deceased.

State of Minnesota,

J. A. SARGENT,

Judge of Probate.

J A SARGENT.

Judge of Pichate,

IN PROBATE COURT.

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HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE.

Come and examine our stock and prices is all we ask.

# chaser until thirty years from the date of sale, provided the annual interest at the rate of seven per cent. is paid in advance on 75,000 yards of full standard calico at 6c per yard.

We have just received an immense stock of

# SPRING GOODS

And offer the same at prices, that will surprise you.

OVER 20,000 yards of good Muslin at 5 cents per yard.

25,00 yards of Alpacca from 25 cents ou.

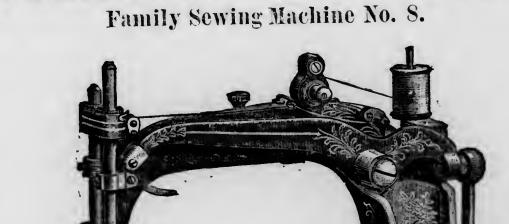
A good suit, well made for \$4. 12 pounds best New York dried apples for \$1.

5000 Yards of Fine Dress Goods latest spring styles for 15 cents per yard.

Come and see us we will make it pay for y u HEINEMANN

& SEEGER.

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A new machine with a straight needle. The work runs back from the operator. It has a take-up, preventing the thread rom breaking. It will sew the heaviest or lightest goods, and from one to the other without change

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S. S. sloc on hand at all times.

MEATMARKET BY HENRY GEHL, At Chaska and Carver Keeps constantly on hand, all kinds of fresh meat and sausage of the best quality. Highest market price paid for fat cattle, calves, sheep and pork. Farmers if you!

have any let me know.

JOHN FRANK & CO, Merchant Tailors, Shakopee, . Minn.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court of the Eighth Judicial District County of Carver, State aforesaid, upon a judgment rendered therein, in favor of Patrick Sherlock and against Patrick Kenney, against the goods and chattels, lands and tennements of said Patrick Kenney in said County of Carver. I have seized all the right and title which the said Patrick Kenney had on the 27th day of August 1877 of, in and to the following described premises to-wit: The west half of the south west quarter of section thirty, in township one hundred and fourteen, Runge twenty four, in the county of carver, state aforesaid, which I shall expose for sale as the law direct; at the front door of the Court House in The undersigned are now prepared to do all work in their line according to the the latest style. A full line of cloths, gents furnishing goods &c. conscantly on hand. Give us a call and we guarantee a

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S. FOWLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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WM. BUSSE. MERCHANTTAILOR

WACONIA - - MINN. The undersigned is now prepared to d+ work in this line, according to the line 5 style. Ready made clothing also kepant Give me a call.

WELL AUGER AND DRILLS In good territory. Descriptive hook sort free, Add. Jila Augus Co., St, Louis, Lo.

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